

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
[FORMERLY GREEN & PRESCOTT.]Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.**Quincy Daily Ledger,**
The Only Daily in the Only City in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer,
A Weekly Established in 1878.

OFFICE, No. 115 HANCOCK STREET

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DUGAN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.Saturdays, at the office of CUTTER & JENNY, 299 Washington Street, Boston.
August 11. if**W. W. JENNESS**
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours, 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Rooms 38 and 39
Quincy office, Adams Building.
Office Hours: 8 to 10 A.M.; 6 to 9 P.M.
Quincy, May 26. if**DR. RALPH M. FOGG,**
SURGEON DENTIST.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain with the "Electric Vibrating" Vortex.
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At Dedham Mondays and Tuesdays.
At Norwood Fridays and Saturdays.
July 28. if**DR. CHAS. E. MONROE,**
DENTIST.
Center Newport and Grand View Avenues,
Wollaston.Office hours—8 until 12 A.M., 1 until 5 P.M.
May 29. if**A. H. GILSON, D.D.S.,**
SPECIALIST, ORTHODONTIA,
REMOVED TO
No. 7 Temple Place,
New Bedford Building, Boston.Office Hours—9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
Residence, Linden Place, QUINCY.**DR. C. T. SHERMAN**
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6—Dugan & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.
Residence, Greenleaf street.**DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,**
DENTIST.
At Quincy—No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET,
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
At Boston—HOTEL VILLIAM—Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays.**J. E. KENLEY & CO.,**
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.**NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.**
In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's Gas Light Company.
P. O. Box 808. if**E. M. LITCHFIELD,**
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and all branches will receive prompt attention.RESIDENCE, QUINCY AVENUE.
All work executed in a workmanlike manner.
March 12. if**D. C. NELSON,**
House, Sign and Carriage
PAINTING.
Estimates furnished.
32 Atlantic Street, - Atlantic.
June 12. if**Granite Firms.**
MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works near Quincy Adams station, So. Quincy.**MCGRATH BROS.,**
Large stock of finished Monuments and Tablets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy Adams station. Established 1854.**FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,**
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works opposite West Quincy Depot.**CAREY BROTHERS,**
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and Hammered Monuments, Works, South Quincy, Willard St., West Quincy.**LONG & SAUNDERS,**
Fine Monumental Work from American and Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs. Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy, C. B. Tilton's, Foster's Drug Store.**MILNE & CHALMERS,**
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot. P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office, 24 West Main St., North Adams.**JOSS BROTHERS,**
Monumental Granite Works, Greenleaf Street, Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship guaranteed. All orders promptly filled.**BADGER BROTHERS,**
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental Work of all Descriptions. Celebrated Ashland Quarry for sale. West Quincy.**THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.,**
Manufacturers of Monuments and every description of Cemetery Work. Office and Works, Willard St., West Quincy.**THOMAS & MILLER,**
Manufacturers of Monumental and Cemetery Work, Stationary, P. O. address, Quincy, Branch Office, 15 Lake Ave., Somerville, N.Y.**PEA COAL,****ONLY \$4.00****Per Ton, Cash.**Cheapest Range Coal in Market
for Summer Use.**C. PATCH & SON.****H. T. WHITMAN,**
Civil Engineer**SURVEYOR,**
ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY.
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire street.
Hours, 12 to 2 P.M.N.B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my office. Telephone connection.
May 28. if**PERRY LAWTON,**
CIVIL ENGINEER**SURVEYOR,**
Savings Bank Building, Quincy.
May 7. if**THOS. W. LINCOLN,**
AWNING MAKER

266 Washington St., Quincy Point.

Italian Awnings,
All kinds of Strips,
Made to order. Best Material,
At Very Short Notice.**STORES, HALLS, PRIVATE RESIDENCES,**
Bench Houses.Yacht Sails made to order and warranted to fit.
Second hand canvas constantly on hand.
March 11. 20w**MRS. H. H. HILL,**
Chiropodist and Manicurist,
Bates' Block, Saville St.,
QUINCY, MASS.Hours, 2 to 5 Afternoons, Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays.
Treatment at residence if desired.
May 13. 2m**W. E. BROWN,**
UNDERTAKER.Office and residence, corner of Canal and Mechanic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6. if**FUNERAL AND FURNISHING**
UNDERTAKER,
No. 51 Hancock Street.

Constantly on hand a full assortment of CASKETS, COFFINS, ROBES AND HABITS.

Having had several years' experience in the Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes by strict attention to the wants of all callers to merit a share of patronage.

JOHN HALL,
Quincy, March 10. if**IRA LITCHFIELD,**
CARPENTER AND BUILDER.PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.**WILLIAM PARKER & SON,**
Carpenters and Builders.Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
HANCOCK COURT, - QUINCY, MASS.**JULIUS JOHNSON,**
Carpenter, & Contractor—AND—
BUILDER.Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.**A. W. PARKER,**
Carpenter and Builder,Cor. Putnam and Merrymount Roads, Quincy.
HOUSES FOR SALE and TO LET.
PLANS FURNISHED.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.**DAVID BROWN,**
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing.ALLINGTON STREET, - WOLLASTON.
Nov. 9. if**JOHN F. KEMP,**
MACHINIST.LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Sept 19. if**ABBOTT & MILLER'S**
HOUGH'S NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.Boston Office—139 Kingston street, 96 Arch street, Order Box 10 Faneuil Hall square.
Quincy Offices—4 Chestnut street. Order Boxes, Quincy depot, Q. & B. St. R. R. Building, C. B. Tilton's, Foster's Drug Store.
South Quincy—Quincy Adams depot, 66 Quincy street, and Burns store.
West Quincy—Kimball's store and depot.
Leave Quincy 9 and 10 A.M. Leave Boston 1, 3 and 4 P.M.**G. M. MILLER, General Manager,**
Furniture and Piano moved and stored. Light and heavy teaming.
P. O. address, Lock Box 3, Quincy. Telephone, 238-4, Quincy.

Whether for
Golfing,
Wheeling,
business wear or occasions
of ceremony, our
CLOTHING
will be found at the upper limit of
excellence.
Materials, workmanship, fit, "style"
and price alike commend themselves
to the customer's taste.

MACULLAR PARKER
COMPANY,
400 Washington St., BOSTON.

Shawmut Spring WaterIS THE WATER OF LIFE.
SOFT, PURE, SPARKLING, HEALTHFUL AND INVIGORATING.
Highly recommended by the Medical Profession for Medicinal and Drinking Purposes.Thousands of people testify to the purity and curative properties of this water.
It is clear, sparkling, and of uniform temperature at all seasons of the year.
It is the safest and best source of supply for all domestic and drinking purposes.Hundreds of uncollected testimonials are evidence of its medicinal value and agreeable drinking qualities.
Delivered in any quantity, either in 5 gallon carboys at 5 cents per gallon, or closed cases containing 12 two-gallon bottles at 60 cents per case.
Correspondence solicited. Address orders and correspondence to
F. J. FULLER, WEST QUINCY, MASS.**VICTOR**
BICYCLES,
\$28.00.

1899 MODELS, CUT FROM \$50.00.

The highest grade bicycle on earth, at less than cost to manufacture. The chance of a lifetime.

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.
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TIRRELL'S BLOCK, HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY**Good Paper**
5c. a Roll.The largest stock of Wall Paper and Mouldings outside of Boston.
Window Shades made to order. Good Paper Hanger furnished at short notice**F. T. APPLETON,**
Quincy, Mass.
Connected by Telephone.
Feb 14-1p Aug 16-4p**BOOTS AND SHOES**
MADE AND REPAIRED.
Nathaniel Nightingale,
GRANITE STREET, QUINCY.**Quincy Savings Bank,**
New Savings Bank Building.President, **RUPERT F. CLAYTON**
Vice-President, **EDWIN W. MARSH**
Treasurer and Secretary, **CLARENCE BURGIN**
Board of Investment—**RUPERT F. CLAYTON**, **EDWIN W. MARSH**, **JOHN Q. A. FIELD**, **ELIAS A. PERKINS**
BANK HOURS—From 8.30 to 12 A.M. and 2 to 4 P.M. Will close on Saturdays at 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Tuesday of January, April, July and October.
CONSIDERED BY TELEPHONE.
Quincy, Jan. 11, 1897. if**GRAIN-O BRINGS RELIEF**
to the colic drinker. Colic drinking is a habit that is universally indulged in and almost always followed by a severe attack of colic. It is a most dangerous habit and one that should be broken. Grain-O is a most effective remedy for colic and is sold in all drug stores. It is a most effective remedy for colic and is sold in all drug stores. It is a most effective remedy for colic and is sold in all drug stores.**Shop Quincy Ave.****Poetry.****"The Glorious Fourth."**
MARGARET HEATHY.I must wake and get up early,
Get up early, mother dear;
For tomorrow is the biggest day
Of any in the year.I've bought tin horns and powder, mother,
And cannon crackers, too;
I must wake and get up early
As all the boys will do.Last year we had a high old time,
We went all through the town—
And changed the name of all the stores,
And pulled the fences down.We tied tin cans on all the dogs—
Except a few we knew—
And in addition to the tin
We tied tin canes, too.Tonight, I watched the red sun set;
And as it set, I smiled—
For I knew the night would soon pass by
And bring the morn so wild.For we'll blow our tin horns loud, mother,
At every one we meet;
And you'll hear our cannon crackers
Sputter! Fizz! Bang! in the street.There'll be many a big black eye, mother,
And heads swelled twice their size;
And fingers burned, and eyebrows singed—
Before the great day dies.So have your plasters ready, mother,
And the salt and liniment;
For I may need them all you know,
And call early in the morn.Then good night, good night, mother dear,
Call me early in the morn,
If you find it hard to wake me—
Blow loud on my tin horn.For you know I sleep so sound, mother,
That I fear I may not wake—
Unless you ring and call me
When the day begins to break.**Miscellany.****One of the Boys of '76.**It was the year of our Lord 1776.
All England was ringing with reports
Of the rebellion colonial offspring;
The incipient republic was in a state
Of ferment and of preparations for war.The first American gunboat had
been launched and proudly sailed
about the New England coast, which
British cruisers kept in constant alarm.
On the deck of one of these cruisers,
as it was leaving Newport it moved
through the blue ocean waters toward
New London, a crowd had gathered
about a fairly middle-aged man in
captain's uniform and a slight young
fellow of perhaps twenty."Well, well, my little man! So
have caught you again!" said the
captain clapping him on the shoulder.
"As you've run away twice before
perhaps you think to give us the slip
a third time; but" with a volley
of oaths, "you never were more mis-
taken. Swear to show allegiance to
your rightful sovereign—or die for a
traitor!"The eyes which looked back at him
were as unflinching as the captain's
own. For generations the Otis country
had held its name even in deadly
enmity to the British. The purpose of
James Otis, the eloquent pleader for
independence, could meet his end as
behave one of his race."I am an independent citizen of
Connecticut, and owe no allegiance to a
tyrant," he said proudly.The captain burst into a laugh in
which his men joined."This scion of liberty crows loud—
small good he will be such flouting,
though, for in six months all these
"independent citizens" will be creeping
back to Mother England's knees like
so many whipped children."The scornful laugh had brought a
flush to the youth's face, and now he
said with heat:"More probably Mother England will
discover that her children have come
of age beyond dispute, and will go
home to their native land, and make
"Come, come, enough of parley.
You shall swing from yonder yard-arm
in fifteen minutes my young braggart,
if you will not fight under our color.
Will you fight with us? Yes or no?"There was no reticence in the
captain's voice, though of pity on all
those staring faces. Death or life?
Ah, small wonder if in such stress
brave hearts shrink, and yielding to
the fear of death are branded by those
who have never met like trial as
courageous traitors!"Speak!" the captain commanded.
And the prisoner answered firmly,
"No."The captain's face grew dark with
wrath that this strapping soldier should
stand before him and defy his fate, and
the thought that much might be done if
such pluck was but enlisted for royalty
only roughened his tone as it rang
over the deck."In the name of the king I condemn
you as a rebel! Up with the rope
men."As the men went off with
alacrity he began a measured stride up
and down the deck, watching as they
executed his bidding.James Otis folded his arms and
gazed over the sparkling white-crested
swells to where New London's shores
lay far in the distance. Only a few
moments' sight of a world which
seemed doubly beautiful now that he
should so soon leave it forever. Death!
And such an ignominious one! To fall
fighting for his country—ah, that
would be noble! But to hang at a yard-
arm like any criminal. The purpose of
his young manhood rose before him
like mocking ghosts of what might
have been. He thought of the farm on
a Connecticut hill-side where his
childhood had been spent, the old red
house with its two guarding button-
wood trees. Perhaps even now his
mother was thinking that her son
might soon be home, or his father was
going down to the office in expectation
of "a letter from Jamie." The re-
calling of this boyish name brought a
blur to his eyes and a weakening for
one instant of his resolution. But no!**Start a Bank Account.**A business woman whose experience
has been long and successful, said to
me the other day:"I was asked to give the best
advice I could think of for young
women who are earning their own
living, or who have the cares and ex-
penditures of a household to look after,
and if I had to confine myself to just
four words, I should say: "Start a
bank account." It is an easy matter
to do so nowadays, when both the
savings banks and other offices offer
every possible convenience and inducement.
Besides, it is a good thing to do,
for several reasons. It fosters a
feeling of independence and develops
business-like habits, two essentials for
a successful woman. Then, too, it is
a convenient and desirable thing to
pay bills by means of checks where
it is possible to do so. It preserves a
record of the transactions and frequently
prevents annoyances and mistakes. To
my way of thinking a bank account,
even though it be a small one, should
be looked upon as a necessity rather
than a luxury by every woman who has
business affairs of any consequence
whatever."—Demorest's**Spending Money.**It is an excellent thing to give
children as soon as they arrive at
about twelve years, or even before, a
little allowance for spending money
and an account book. Show them how
to keep an account of all expenditures
and make it a condition that they do
so if they wish to receive their allow-
ance. There is no instruction more
necessary to children than instruction
in the wise management of money.
Children should be taught early what
true economy is, and to exercise their
judgment—not their fancy—in making
purchases. A little instruction now,
and experience if need be, of the
genuine discomforts of extravagance
may save them from much suffering in
after years.—New York Ledger.**Antique Furniture.**To restore to their original appear-
ance and pieces of old furniture which
have become unattractive on account
of frequent varnishing or blemishing
by unskilled hands, the following
method is employed: Take equal parts
of turpentine and good oil of
sassafras and heat this mixture in a
bottle by placing it in hot water.
With this warm liquid paint the
article, whereupon the old varnish will
dissolve at once. The varnish is re-
moved by scraping and wiping, and
the spreading, scraping and cleaning
is repeated as often as necessary until
the surface has become entirely clean
again, so that the object may be
rendered glossy or dull as desired.
This process is especially recom-
mended, since it does not change or
attack the color of the wood, as is
done by the use of lye or soda.
Scientific American.**All in the Family.**A doctor who sings in one of the big
church choirs of this city is about to
be married to another of the singers.
The other day he received the follow-
ing unique note from the director
with regard to the event: "Dear
Doctor: the members of the choir are
arranging to give Miss X, a little gift
in view of her approaching marriage.
Should you desire to participate I
should be pleased to receive your sub-
scription. The limit of each subscrip-
tion is \$1. Yours, Hubbard." The
doctor replied: "Dear Hubbard: I
enclose the limit. I wish I could have
raised you. I have never subscribed
to a more worthy object. My pleasure
is heightened by the knowledge that it
will be all in the family."—Buffalo
News.**"Yankee Doodle."**On the eastern bank of the Hudson
river, directly opposite the site of Fort
Orange (the first trading post es-
tablished by the Dutch East India
Company in this country for the pur-
pose of dealing with the Indians),
stands a building which was erected
for the double purpose of fort and
dwelling. It was named after an
ancient estate in Holland, Fort Cralo,
and is now known as the "Old
Mansion."This house was one of the first built
in the country, and it certainly was
occupied longer than any other build-
ing in the State of New York. It was
erected in the year, 1642.In 1756 the "Old Mansion" was
selected for the headquarters of Major
General Abercrombie, Commander-in-
Chief of his Britannic majesty's forces
in North America. The troops were
encamped on the grounds to the south
of the house, and directly on the banks
of the Hudson river. At that time
there was plenty of space there to
accommodate a very large body of men.
Since then the river has encroached on
the banks bit by bit, until it has eaten
its way nearly to the doors of the
"Old Mansion."Under orders from the English
Government, Governor Hardy of New
York called upon the Massachusetts,
Rhode Island and Connecticut colonies
to aid in repelling the attacks of the
French and Indians on the Northern
borders, and demanded that each
settlement should send its quota of
men that should report for service at
Albany, N. Y.The only American-born Governor of
the day was Thomas Fitch, Governor
of Connecticut, who resided at Nor-
walk. He and his councilors raised a
regiment, of which the eldest son of
the Governor, Thomas Fitch, was
elected Colonel.The women of the colony had con-
tributed their share toward the equip-
ment of the regiment by weaving and
making the coats of their warriors
and coloring them with home-made
dyes. This homey work was com-
pleted by the sisters and sweethearts
of the men, who stuck turkeytail
feathers in their hats by way of dis-
tinction, or mayhap ornament. This
simple feather has become im-
mortalized, and will forever be notable
in the annals of our country.When the regiment, headed by young
Fitch, rode up the main road beside
the river to report to the Commander-
in-Chief at his headquarters in the
"Old Mansion," the ridiculous appear-
ance presented by the raw troops, who
were mounted on sorry-looking men
(the best that their farms afforded,
prompted the English surgeon,
Richard Schuckbury by name, who
was seated beside the well at the back
of the "Old Mansion" to write the
sill:"Yankee Doodle came to town
Riding on a pony
Stuck a feather in his hat
And called it 'macaroni.'"The last word was synonymous with
our word "dude," and was used at the
time to express contempt. The words
fitted to the well-known air of "Lucy
Locket Lost Her Needle," and the
jingle and the air caught the fancy of
the troops. Thus, the jibe, instead of
provoking the Yankee regiment, was
most cleverly turned by them into a
compliment to their unique appear-
ance, and the English officers soon
found out that they had been deceived
under their command than the Con-
necticut regiment, with Thomas Fitch,
the original "Yankee Doodle," at
their head.—San Francisco Chronicle.**Laugh Thrice a Day.**It has been said that we grow in
face as we grow in thought, and that
our faces are mirrors of our souls, but
do we ever stop to think that our faces
affect our souls also? And if they
affect our souls they affect our health,
for health is to a greater or less extent
controlled by the mind and soul. It is
a fact, as we have found out, that a
woe-begone expression will drive
anyone away from us. Even fortune
deserts us. If we sink in melancholy
and indulge ourselves in our fancied
or real ills of mind and body we be-
come diseased. While on the other
hand, a cheerful view of life is better
than medicine. A bright smile is
always a winner, and its possessor can
guide wherever he chooses.On the other hand, if a woman sits
down and broods over her own ills,
sings, longing for beauty, she will grow
uglier and uglier every day. She
should cultivate a smile and practice
it frequently, no matter whether she
feels like smiling or not, and laugh.
It is a tonic, laugh and laugh away.
Make it a business to laugh three times
a day, no matter whether there is any-
thing to laugh at or not. Laugh with
others even if you do not see the joke.
If there is no joke this fact merely
makes one, and laughter becomes con-
tagious to every one around you.
Laughter as a duty becomes a habit,
and one forgets to frown and groan
and sigh. Laugh whenever seized
with a desire to cry or scold.**Spending Money.**It is an excellent thing to give
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News.**Housework a Vocation.**The School of Housekeeping in
Boston, established by the Women's
Educational and Industrial Union, will
begin the first of September next its
third year. Its circular relating to a
course of training for house-maids,
describes a pleasant sort of a school
where the pupils are as thoroughly in-
structed in the theory and practice of
housework as for any trade, or vocation.The course includes five months in
the school, for which no tuition is
charged, and a three-months probation-
ary service in a family selected by the
Union's employment office. The only
expense to the pupils is a suitable out-
fit of cotton gowns, aprons, house
shoes, etc., and a small sum for the
make a special appeal to intelligent
girls from the country with good
physique and industrious habits.
Pupils may, after a general training,
choose some special branch of service
towards the teaching of a part of
their term of five months may be
directed.The Union's aim in establishing
this school seems to be not only to im-
prove the conditions of household
work and so draw back to it the class
of young women who of late years have
preferred to remain in the city, but
also to lead young women to train
themselves for house service as seriously
as any other trade. The Union recognizes
that a reform is necessary in the household
and that the mistress, quite as much as
the servant, is responsible

A \$1,200 Fire.

The alarm from Box 37, at 8:35 Friday called the fire department to a fire in a dwelling house on Franklin place, owned by Charles H. Spear, and occupied by James Roache and Alex. Robertson.

When the department arrived the fire had worked itself into the attic and clouds of thick black smoke were pouring out through the roof from all sides. Four streams of water were soon being thrown into the attic through the windows on the ends and rear of the building. At first the water did not seem to have any effect on the flames, but persistent work of the firemen soon began to manifest itself, and it was seen that the fire was reluctantly giving way to the powerful streams, so that at 9 o'clock a spark remained.

When Mr. Robertson arrived on the scene, the house was full of smoke, and in one of the upper rooms was his young child asleep. He rushed up and taking the child in his arms, carried her to a place of safety, but was unable to enter the house again on account of smoke.

Early during the fire, willing hands began to remove the furniture. Mr. Robertson occupied the north side of the building and the greater part of his was removed and taken to a place of safety. Mr. Roache, however, was not so fortunate, and none of his furniture was gotten out until after the fire had been extinguished.

The interior of the attic was badly burned and a new roof would be necessary. No fire came below the attic, but the gallons of water soaked down through the floors flooding the lower part of the house, in many places taking the plastering with it, and what did not fall down was so badly wet that it will have to be replaced.

As soon as possible, Mr. Roache entered his tenement and almost immediately came out with the family cat in his arms. The cat was rather stupid from inhaling smoke, but soon recovered when brought into the air. His furniture was taken out into the yard and while no fire had reached it, water had made a wreck of it.

The furniture in the Robertson side of the house had been removed early, but some of it had got more or less wet.

The damage to the house will probably reach \$600, and is fully covered by insurance in the Delham Mutual. The loss on the contents is hard to estimate. Mr. Roache loss is the largest, and will possibly be \$500, while that of Mr. Robertson will not exceed \$100. Neither had any insurance.

Since writing the above, it has developed that the fire probably started from a defective duct in the side of the house, occupied by Mr. Robertson. Mr. Roache, who occupies the other part of the house, says that he left home for work at 6:30 this morning, and at that time he noticed that he was on fire. His failure to take steps to have the fire extinguished at that time or report it will cause him considerable loss.

Colonel Guild's Loyalty.

Few men have reaped a more substantial reward for party loyalty, than is coming to Col. Curtis Guild Jr., in this campaign. A few weeks ago it was a common remark that between two men so highly esteemed as Colonel Guild and Speaker Bates it was nearly a case of a few ardent friends on both sides while the rank and file took no interest.

Gradually there came to be a ground swell in Boston in the interest of Colonel Guild for which there seemed to be no accounting until one and another gave it as his reason that Mr. Guild had had his coat off in every city campaign since he was of age, that though he has never run for office he has worked as though it was his own campaign every time whether the election was national, state or municipal. There have been times when it would have been easier for him to take a vacation but he has been at his post. Then the Congressional district seemed to be facing his way very decidedly and some men who have not been over active of late spoke out and said "Guild was the man of the fellows who had not got into 1888." It took a drop of pluck in those days for a Harvard man, a friend of Quincy, Williams, Russell, Sherman, Hoar and others not to go into the Democratic camp on the famous Wampump wave. When on one occasion he could not support a party nominee, he said, emphatically, "Boys, I cannot say with you on this name this year but I leave you to fight for a day, and he made it a protest and not a revolt.

None of these things are forgotten. In his ward, senatorial, congressional and Congressional district, in the city and state elections, Colonel Guild has been a worker. He has never done a mean thing in politics but has stood for the best things and has always been in the thick of the conflict. If he wins, as now seems probable, it will be largely because of his untiring devotion to the party's best interests.

Not Conveniently Located.

Commissioner Cavanaugh is making a radical departure in the resurfacing of streets. He has discarded gravel for that kind of work and is using to great advantage crushed stone. The street department is greatly handicapped by the fact of the stone crusher at Quincy Neck. This makes the teaming of the stone, because of the long haul, so expensive that its use will have to be limited. It is said that on the resurfacing of Beale street, West, if this plan was located at West Quincy, it would mean a direct saving to the city of about \$400 on a job for which \$1,500 was being appropriated. It is estimated that if the plant was located at West Quincy near the railroad that the stone could be loaded on the cars and hauled to Atlantic for about five cents a ton. To haul it from the Neck to Atlantic by teams, as at present, costs nearly a dollar a ton. Consequently Atlantic's streets may have to suffer. The comparison is applicable to a certain extent to all of the wards. If crushed stone is to be used exclusively on our streets, and other cities, it is for the interest of every ward that the crushing plant be located at a place where it can be operated and the metal distributed the most economically.

The ladies in charge of Labor day table at Festival of Holidays wish to extend very hearty thanks to the various circles of King's Daughters throughout the city for their very generous contributions of money and useful articles, and for personal assistance.

CITY BRIEFS.

Did you see the beautiful rainbow Sunday at sunset.

Mrs. Dr. Henderson has gone to New York state to visit her mother.

A club race will be held by the Quincy yacht club this afternoon.

The City Council Committee on Police and Ordinances meet tonight.

Mrs. Kate A. Hayden has gone to New Hampshire for a two weeks' rest.

Children were seen drinking from the horse trough at the town pump Wednesday.

Judge Pratt returned Saturday having traveled 3,000 miles while on his trip West.

Chief of Police Hayden will put on a large number of special officers the night before the Fourth.

The exhibition at the Thomas Crane Public Library of views of Venice will be continued until July 7.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Ring of Quincy are stopping at the Cottage Park house, Winthrop, for a short time.

Frederic Allison Tupper headed the list of teachers elected by the Boston school committee Tuesday evening.

W. G. Spear, custodian of the Historical society, has made a large collection of antique articles this week.

Dr. William Everett delivered the address Tuesday at the dedication of the new Frost Public Library at Winthrop.

Mr. A. Russell Sanborn of Quincy was organizer Sunday at the dedication of the New Zion Evangelical Lutheran church in Boston.

There will be special classes in the grand opera of the city of Boston to be held July 4th. Good prizes will be given to all classes.

Chief Engineer Williams has issued a new card giving the location of all fire alarm boxes, and the running card of the several pieces of apparatus.

Walter Leslie Sargent of Quincy, a graduate of Adams Academy class of 1885, received the honor of a dissertation at the commencement at Williams college.

A. E. Sproul and family left on Saturday afternoon for their summer home, "Laketown," Pittsfield, N. H., to remain until the early part of September.

W. C. Hartwell has made a number of improvements to his periodical store, notably the removing of the counter in the center of the store and putting in new show cases.

Many bicycle riders who started out early Sunday morning got caught in the shower and were sorry looking sights as they made their way home ward between the showers.

The White Ribbon bicycle club had a run to North Scituate beach Sunday putting up at the Bijou hotel, ran by Mrs. E. M. Litchfield of this city. A fine time was enjoyed.

Among the officers of the Fifth regiment recently discharged, were O. J. C. Nelson, first lieutenant, Co. E, and captain of Co. K of the Volunteers, and George H. Sykes, captain of Co. I.

The following articles were connected with the sewer system last week: Tubular Rivet & Stud Co., Berlin street; John Hall, Hancock street; Katherine Conklin, Park street.

One of the last good acts of the Rev. E. W. Preble before removing from town was to bury the remains of a young man who died of typhoid fever, and a happy couple where the bride did not change her name.

Bethany Bible School and church held their annual picnic today at Hayward's grove, making the trip on the electric. It is proposed to make it a family gathering as far as possible, and a grand good time.

The June meeting of the Hospital Aid Association was held Thursday afternoon in the Unitarian chapel. The business was the closing up of the count of various committees for the year 1889. The amount realized is \$756.51.

Examinations for admission to the Adams Academy were held at the academy yesterday. Forty-three took the examinations of which number forty passed. This is an unusual large number and will crowd the school next year.

Tax-collector Dixon is busy getting his poll tax bills ready to send out. The first lot, which will include Wards One, Two and Three will be sent out on Saturday. The bills this year are on salmon colored paper. Very appropriate for July 4.

The Globe, says, F. L. Pigeon's Quincy cup challenger, Thelma, has been hauled out and led into her centerboard. Her mast, which had a broken spar, is to be replaced.

Pigeon expects that with these changes his boat will be much faster.

Rev. E. N. Hardy continued his sketch of a century of the temperance movement on Sunday morning, speaking of the period from 1850 to 1875, and from 1875 and from 1875 to 1890, known as the periods of legislation and co-operation. He paid a tribute to the work of our townsman, Henry H. Faxon.

An Augusta, Me., dispatch reports the Boston Electric Switch Company of Portland, organized to manufacture a railroad switch, has a capital of \$50,000, of which nothing is paid in.

T. Johnson of Quincy is president, and W. F. Macleod of Quincy treasurer. William F. Steadman of Quincy and H. W. Sprague of Quincy are other incorporators.

A number of our cycling Swedish young men met with Mr. Theodore Herrmann Tuesday evening and organized the "Viking Cycle club." About 20 were present. It was decided to have a run every week and a committee was appointed to secure uniforms. Another meeting was held Friday to adopt a constitution and elect necessary officers.

The music at the vespers service at Bethany church, Sunday evening, under the direction of Mrs. Jennie Hocking Hunt, was unusually good. The quartette consisting of Mr. E. E. Ballou, first tenor of the Temple quartette, tenor; Miss Newman of Boston, soprano; Miss Holbrook of South Weymouth, contralto; and Mr. Hayden of Quincy, bass. Each member of quartette contributed a solo.

Mr. William Whittien Jenness, the well known counselor at law, stole a march upon his friends Thursday afternoon when he took to himself a bride, Miss Ella Adelaide Becker, a well known Quincy young lady. The ceremony which was witnessed by only a few intimate friends, took place at Christ church, and was performed by Rev. Walter B. Reed. Mr. and Mrs. Jenness left immediately on a brief wedding trip and upon their return will be received at 67 Westwell street where they will be at home Thursdays after October first.

Miss Mary Pierce is at Plymouth this week for a brief visit.

The Saturday eight page Ledger will be a Fourth of July number.

City Solicitor Blackmar has gone to Bell Grade Mills, Me., for a brief rest.

Dr. E. E. Davis has gone on a three weeks' cruise along the Maine coast.

George H. Brown and family of Elm street have returned from Point Allerton.

Miss Cora Dyer has gone to Newmarket, N. H., to join Mrs. E. E. Hayden.

Tuesday, July 4th, a picnic will be held by St. Paul's church at Merry-mount park.

Hotel Shelton, beautifully situated at Adams shore, will be formally opened Saturday.

The Governor's Council is examining plans for the proposed monument at Dorchester Heights.

The clock at the Quincy post-office would be better appreciated if it gave somewhere near correct time.

The second reunion of the officers of the Fifth regiment will be held at the Atlantic house, Nantasket, Saturday.

Groceries left over on the Thanksgiving table at the festival were sent to the Hospital to the amount of \$17.45.

Mrs. Grace J. Condon, of Providence, formerly Grace Cain, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Lewis Cain on Newcomb street.

The insurance people have adjusted the losses by the recent fire in Music hall back as follows: Building, \$475; Boston Bargain Store, \$500.

A district rally of the Y. P. C. U. of Quincy, Weymouth, Norwell, and Brockton met Monday night at First Universalist church, Hingham.

The Swedish Lutheran church expects its new pastor on Sunday.

J. A. Bernhard, who was recently graduated from Augusta college.

D. E. Wadsworth & Co. furnished the blankets, towels, bedding, table linen, etc., for Landlord Remick's new hotel, the Shelton, at Adams shore.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Wadsworth and Rev. Edward Anderson have returned from New York and Connecticut where they have been spending a few days.

Mr. George H. Brown and General Secretary of the Y. P. C. U. of Quincy, left today for a few days' sojourn on Sandy Island in Lake Winnepesaukee.

Miss Blair and Miss Rothwell, two of our popular young teachers, have returned from their schools, and will spend the vacation at their homes in this city.

The presence of Chairman Thompson at the City Council meeting Monday night resulted in the meeting of the Board of Health being postponed until Thursday evening.

Judge Humphrey of the District court will take his vacation during the month of July. Judge Pratt will probably officiate during Judge Humphrey's absence.

Dr. William Everett of this city was on Wednesday elected one of the overseers of Harvard college, receiving 416 votes. Of those elected the highest received 603 and the lowest 388.

Passengers riding on the electric about Quincy are somewhat puzzled by the fact that the cars are under the cars when they stop. It is in connection with the new air brakes which are doing good work.

A large snake, who has been making his home about the Nightingale property on Temple street was killed Monday noon. His skinship ventured too far towards the street and lost his life. He was about two and one-half feet long.

Cards are out announcing the marriage on Thursday, June 27, of the twenty-third, of Miss Ella Adelaide Becker and Mr. William Whittien Jenness. They will be at home on Thursday after October first, at 67 Westwell street.

Rev. J. B. Dunn, Secretary of the National Temperance Society, New York City, will deliver an address on the "Cauter," at the Bethany Congregational church, Quincy, Sunday evening, July 2. Services begin at 7:30 o'clock.

The Sewer Commissioners held a meeting Wednesday evening and awarded the contract for building about 8,000 feet of 8 to 18 inch sewer in Wards One and Three to James Driscoll & Co. of Brookline, the lowest bidders. Their bid was \$11,239.50.

The Brotherhood of St. Andrew of Christ Episcopal church have placed a beautiful stained glass window in the church in the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association as a gift. The picture will also serve as a bulletin for it gives the rector's name and a list of the services to which strangers are invited.

Mr. Frank Bassick, who formerly lived in a house rear of E. B. Souther's periodical store, and dreg truck in R. F. Larrabee's store, Boston, and who now resides at 2 Dwight street, lost two overcoats and single breasted cutaway coat, by thieves who entered his room with false keys in broad daylight.

Mrs. Clara Perkins of Missouri Valley, Iowa, and son, Goodwin, a teacher in the High school at Evansville, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. Ellis of this city for a few days when they will leave for Sandy Point, Mr. former home, which they have not visited since their departure for the west nearly seventeen years ago.

At the Codding graduation a surprise came to the principal Miss Dearborn, and assistant, in the shape of a large gift from the graduating class. These were a brooch with a wreath of forget-me-nots for Miss Dearborn, and a cut glass dish for Miss Olmsted. Master Allan Arnold made the presentation with a happy poem written for the occasion.

Miss Etta M. Prescott of Quincy and Miss Emily Baxter of East Milton with a party of editors and wives left Boston in a special car, on Tuesday for Portland, Oregon, to attend the National Editorial convention. They went by way of Montreal and the Canadian Pacific railroad. After the convention a party will visit Spokane, Washington, Puget Sound and points of interest, returning by way of Minneapolis, the last of July.

The ladies of Paul Revere Relief Corps, No. 105, had a very pleasant outing at the residence of Mrs. Calvin Dyer on Whitwell street, June 26, 27, and 28, being Mrs. Dyer's birthday. After partaking of a most bountiful collation at five o'clock, music, singing and merriment were the rule of the evening until half past ten or eleven when the guests departed leaving their kind wishes for the coming year. Miss Cora Dyer, quite a charming hostess, assisted by her sister Mrs. Emma Weston, an expert on the piano from Somerville, made the evening one to be remembered by all those present.

WOLLASTON.

At Rockland on Saturday Robert E. Jones of Wollaston won 2d prize in the one-mile handicap and in the five mile race was third of his bicycle.

The team of Wollaston caddies were defeated at the Allston links Saturday by the Allston caddies 9 to 3. Anderson was the only Wollaston youngster to defeat his rival.

Several much needed cross walks are being put up at Wollaston.

Mr. Oscar A. Blaisdell of Wollaston, is to build a new residence at the corner of Grand View and Warren avenues.

Mr. Henry W. Marsden of Wollaston, who has been spending the winter in Florida, is at home for a few weeks necessary to trip to Colorado, where he will pass the summer. He is enjoying good health.

Mr. E. B. Glover of Wollaston has sold his yacht, the "Say When."

Mr. George Glover of Old Colony terrace held a large reception at his home Tuesday evening to a few friends. The evening was passed happily with music and refreshments.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Whitman entertained Woodbine lodge, K. L. of I., at their summer home at Post island on Wednesday last, for a social evening. The party enjoyed a delightful time.

Mr. Chester A. Coburn, a carpenter of Wollaston, while at work on a new house at that place on Wednesday, stepped on an unsecured board and fell.

Mr. Amos D. Albee of Wollaston will give a lawn party on the spacious grounds adjoining his house on Saturday evening, July 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred J. Badger and daughter, Muriel, are located at the Vineyard Sound house, Falmouth Heights, for the summer.

At the morning service of the Wollaston Unitarian society a quartette composed of Mrs. Elizabeth Wallace, soprano; Miss Jeanette Noyes, contralto; Mr. Charles A. Swain, tenor; and Dr. George B. Rice, bass; will furnish the music.

Mrs. Walter J. Wellington of Wollaston is quite ill.

Mr. George W. Nash of Wollaston, to be known as the Young Men's Christian Association, a "heretics' gymnasium club" for use in their gymnasium.

Henry Huston, son of Mr. Charles B. Huston, of Wollaston, received a severe shaking up Thursday evening by falling from a rail fence upon which he was walking.

Mr. A. L. Baker has a strawberry patch on the shores of Green's pond, Wollaston, which a record breaker. Out of a garden containing 7,000 square feet of land he has picked and marketed 41 bushels of strawberries.

ATLANTIC.

Miss Belle Clarke of Saven Hill, Miss Emma Curtin and Miss Helen Comins of Atlantic and Miss Grace Bateson of Quincy, were the guests of day at Bayview, Mr. William Newhall, Hancock street, Atlantic, was perhaps fatally injured Sunday evening by falling from a Quincy bound electric car about 9:20 while going at a good rate of speed, near Hancock street bridge. She was plunged into the water and carried to her home, which was near by, and a physician called. It is not known exactly how the accident occurred.

The Saven Hill Yacht club will give an open race in Dorchester bay this afternoon.

Mr. J. C. Lock Sunday afternoon a horse owned by Mr. Galloup of Ashmont stumbled when near the corner of Hancock and Atlantic streets, throwing the driver out. The horse then ran toward Neponset and was captured on the bridge by Officer McLaughlin. The driver escaped without injury.

Mrs. James Morrison is added to the list of bicycle riders.

Mr. T. Cabalan and family have removed from Old Colony street to Charles street.

Miss Alice Burrell has returned from New York.

Herman Kollar of Billings street has appeared on a new bicycle.

Invitation cards are out for the marriage of Miss Joan Middleton of Atlantic and Mr. Walter Fowler of Troy, N. H.

Mrs. James M. Churchill and family of Atlantic have gone to Gardner, Me., for the summer.

Charles L. Coe has returned from New York and the Harvard-Yale races at New London.

The many friends of Mr. Robert Scharnagel, who has been to Germany for a year's study, were very glad to welcome him back to Atlantic this week.

Miss Beckett, who has been spending the month of the month with her mother, has returned to her home in Montreal.

Harry W. Reed and family have moved to Camp Widdell, Mirror Lake, N. H., for the summer.

Mrs. Isabel Howard of Los Angeles, Cal., is visiting her mother, Mrs. Green of Norfolk Downs.

Miss Annie Ago who lives with her mother on Glen Street, has been called to the police Saturday that Alice Connelley of Harrison Square came to her house that morning, and when she left later for home she carried with her \$21 of Annie's wearing apparel. A warrant for Miss Connelley's arrest was issued.

Miss Mary J. Thompson and Mr. John D. Betteford were married at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, the 27th, at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. N. S. Sanford of Freeman street, Norfolk Downs. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Fred T. Knight and the couple left on the 8:15 train for Woburn where they will reside.

Shaughnessy-Kearns.

The wedding of Miss Katherine Frances Kearns, daughter of Mr. Daniel J. Kearns, and Mr. John J. Shaughnessy, was solemnized Wednesday morning at St. John's church by Rev. Julian E. Johnston, and was witnessed by a large gathering of the friends of the bride party.

The bride wore an ivory satin with a train, and a diamond necklace, a gift of the groom. Miss Elizabeth Shaughnessy, sister of the groom, was bridesmaid, and Mr. Martin J. Ryan was best man. Miss Helen Meade, a niece of the bride, was flower girl.

The ushers were Mr. Robert B. Shannon, Mr. Henry Noyes, Mr. William Fitzgerald and Mr. Maurice Kearns.

A reception followed the ceremony at the residence of the bride's parents on Washington street. Many costly presents were received.

The bridal party left in the early afternoon for an extended trip and upon their return will reside at 133 M street, South Quincy.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 4.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Next Sunday Communion will be observed at the Point church.

A number of Quincy Point ladies rode a bicycle trip to Franklin Park, Saturday.

Mr. Herbert Caldwell has opened a waiting room, in the dining hall, of the Hotel Monmouth.

Miss Fannie M. Hall of 6 South street, spent Saturday in Providence, R. I., where she went to visit friends.

Miss Mary E. Chapin formerly of Quincy with her niece, Miss Marion Chapin, both of Boston, were the guests on Sunday of Miss E. M. Freeman.

C. C. Hanley contemplates extensive improvements to the boat yard at Quincy Point. He will construct a basin for large yachts and make other changes.

Mrs. Bailey of South street is visiting her mother, Mrs. Harris at Quincy Neck, for a few days. Mrs. Harris is a very smart old lady, being eighty-five years of age.

Sunday was children's day at the Washington Street Congregational church, Quincy Point. The pastor, Rev. Edward Anderson preached an interesting and appropriate sermon on Sunday, July 1st, morning service.

The children of the Sunday School contributed songs. The regular session of the Sunday School at 12 o'clock was omitted. The junior and senior Endeavor societies met at the usual hour.

The regular Sunday evening service was omitted, as Mr. Anderson left Sunday evening to meet his son in New York City.

Through the efforts of Postmaster Hammond, a substitution of the Quincy post-office occupied at Quincy Point, N. Y., on a limited trip.

The store of Miss Ella M. Freeman, the new station will be known as substitution, No. 2, and Miss Freeman has been appointed as postmistress.

Although Quincy Point is supplied by the carrier system, the substitution of the Quincy Point office, for residents of that section, for besides selling stamps it will issue money orders and registered letters. Quincy Point had a fourth-class office for a number of years until the carrier system was extended to that section when the Quincy office was abolished. Miss Freeman was postmistress when the office was abolished and had been for several years, and is therefore experienced in handling mail.

Mrs. E. J. Wakeam of Wendall road, Quincy Neck has gone to Manchester, N. H., on a limited trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Porter, who formerly lived at Quincy Point, are again to take up their residence in Quincy.

Mr. A. F. Woodbury, an old Quincy Neck lawyer and brother of Mr. Charles Woodbury Edwards street met with a heavy loss Monday night. A fire destroyed his large barn, four carriages, bicycles, cow, and a large quantity of hay.

In North Easton on the "Daniel Edison" boat, Charles Day at Bayview, Mr. William Newhall, Hancock street, Atlantic, was perhaps fatally injured Sunday evening by falling from a Quincy bound electric car about 9:20 while going at a good rate of speed, near Hancock street bridge. She was plunged into the water and carried to her home, which was near by, and a physician called. It is not known exactly how the accident occurred.

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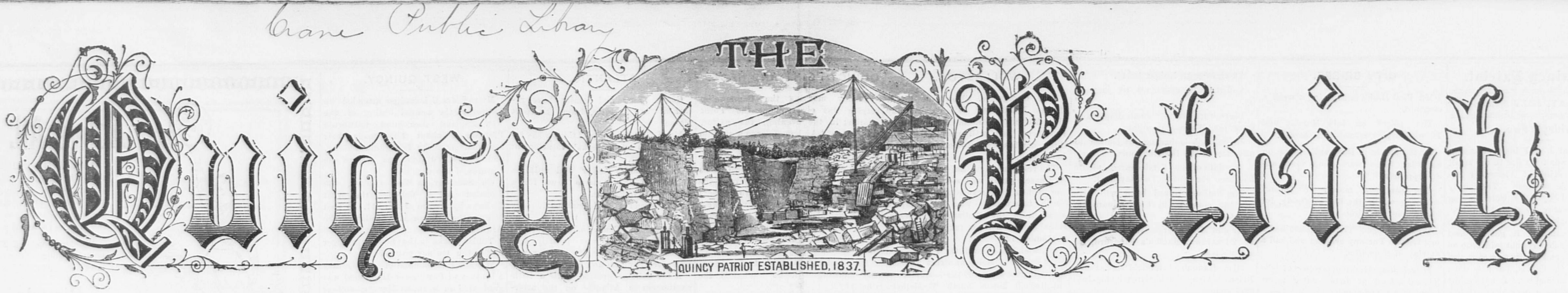
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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 8, 1899.

VOL. 63. NO. 27.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

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Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.

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Quincy Office, Adams Building.
Office Hours: 8 to 10 A. M.; 6 to 9 P. M.
Quincy, May 26.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,

COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DUNBAR & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Saturdays, at the office of COTTER &
JENNEY, 201 Washington Street, Boston.
August 11.

MRS. H. H. HILL,

Chiropractic and Manicure,
Bates' Block, Saville St.,
QUINCY, MASS.
Hours, 2 to 5 Afternoons, Mondays, Tues-
days and Wednesdays.
Treatment at residence if desired.
May 15.

Funeral and Furnishing

UNDERTAKER,
No. 51 Hancock Street.
Constantly on hand a full assortment of
CASKETS, COFFINS,
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Having had several years' experience in the
Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes
by strict attention to the wants of all callers
to merit a share of patronage.

JOHN HALL,

Quincy, March 10.

W. E. BROWN,

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Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic Streets,
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McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
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Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works
opposite West Quincy Depot.

CAREY BROTHERS,

Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and
Hammered Monuments, Curbing and Head-
stones, Willard St., West Quincy.

LONG & SAUNDERS,

Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy,
Branch, Stoughton, Mass.

MILNE & CHALMERS,

Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office,
24 West Main St., North Adams.

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Monumental Granite Works; Garfield Street,
Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship guar-
anteed. All orders promptly filled.

BADGER BROTHERS,

Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monu-
mental Work of all Descriptions. Celebrated
Ashland Quarry for sale. West Quincy.

THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.,

Manufacturers of Monuments and every de-
scription of Cemetery Work. Office and
Works, Willard St., West Quincy.

THOMAS & MILLER,

Manufacturers of Monumental and Cemetery
Work and Statuary. P. O. Address, Quincy,
Branch Office, 18 Lake Ave., Saratoga, N. Y.

PEA COAL,

ONLY \$4.00
Per Ton, Cash.

Cheapest Range Coal in Market
for Summer Use.

C. PATCH & SON.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer

SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY.
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire Street.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.

N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate
in the City of Quincy can be found at my
office. Telephone connection.
May 26.

PERRY LAWTON,

CIVIL ENGINEER
AND
SURVEYOR.
REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES,
Savings Bank Building, Quincy.
May 7.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,

Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, - QUINCY, MASS.

JULIUS JOHNSON,

Carpenter, Contractor
AND
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
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Jobbing promptly attended to.
NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
June 19.

A. W. PARKER,

Carpenter and Builder,
Cor. Putnam and Merrymount Roads, Quincy.
HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.
PLANS FURNISHED.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.
Feb. 18.

IRA LITCHFIELD,

CARPENTER AND BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

JOHN F. KEMP,

MACHINIST.
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
sept 19

DAVID BROWN,

HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
VINTAGE STREET, - WOLLASTON,
N. O. 9.

BOOTS AND SHOES

MADE AND REPAIRED.
Nathaniel Nightingale,
GRANITE STREET, QUINCY.

J. E. KENILEY & CO.,

PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizens'
Gas Light Company.

JOHN HALL,

Quincy, March 10.

W. E. BROWN,

UNDERTAKER,
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic Streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6.

Granite Firms.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1854.

FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,

Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works
opposite West Quincy Depot.

CAREY BROTHERS,

Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and
Hammered Monuments, Curbing and Head-
stones, Willard St., West Quincy.

LONG & SAUNDERS,

Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy,
Branch, Stoughton, Mass.

MILNE & CHALMERS,

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P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office,
24 West Main St., North Adams.

JOSS BROTHERS,

Monumental Granite Works; Garfield Street,
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BADGER BROTHERS,

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Per Ton, Cash.

Cheapest Range Coal in Market
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Quincy Patriot

QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1899.

VOL. 63. NO. 28.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESBOTT & SON,
(FORMERLY GREENE & PRESBOTT)
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of five cents will be made when paid one year in advance.
Quincy Daily Ledger,
The Only Daily in the Only City in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer,
A Weekly Established in 1878.

OFFICE, No. 115 HANCOCK STREET.

JOHN W. MCNARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW.

ROOM 1, DUNN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

Saturdays, at the office of COTTER & KENNET, 200 Washington Street, Boston.

August 11.

W. W. JENNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.

Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Rooms 28 and 29.

Quincy Office, Adams Building.

Office Hours, 8 to 10 A. M. & 5 to 7 P. M.

Quincy, May 28.

A. H. GILSON, D. D. S.,
SPECIALIST, ORTHODONTIA.

REMOVED TO
No. 7 Temple Place,

New Braintree Building, Boston.

Office Hours—9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Residence, Linden Place, Quincy.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.

Rooms 5 and 6—Dunne & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.

Residence, Greenleaf Street.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.

At Quincy, No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET,

Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

At Boston, HOTEL PELHAM—Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays.

DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain with the
"BOSTON VIBRATOR" VARIETY.

DEBHAM, QUINCY, NORWOOD.

At Quincy office, French's Building

WEDNESDAYS.

At Dedham Mondays and Tuesdays.

At Norwood Fridays and Saturdays.

July 28.

DR. CHAS. E. MONROE,
DENTIST.

Corner Newport and Grand View Avenues,

Wollaston.

Office hours—8 until 12 A. M., 1 until 5 P. M.

May 29.

J. E. KENLEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.

All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.

NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.

In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's
Gas Light Company.

P. O. Box 808.

Jan. 6.

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN

PAINTING.

All orders in House and Sign Painting and all
other branches will receive prompt attention.

RESIDENCE, QUINCY AVENUE.

All work executed in a workmanlike
manner.

March 12.

W. G. CHEBUECK,
Furniture and Piano Moving

and General Jobbing.

Residence, 9 Benning Street.

Carpets taken up, cleaned by hand by experienced
men and re-laid.

Orders may be left at Freight office, Quincy
Adams depot.

may 17-18.

Granite Firms.

FULLER, POLEY & CO.,
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works
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Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
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Large stock of Fluted Monuments and Tablets
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PEA COAL,

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MRS. H. H. HILL,
Chiropodist and Manicurist,
Bates' Block, Saville St.,
QUINCY, MASS.

Hours, 2 to 4 Afternoons, Mondays, Tuesdays
and Wednesdays.
Treatment at residence if desired.
May 15. **2m**

DAVID BROWN,
HOUSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing,
ARLINGTON STREET, - WOLLASTON,
Nov. 9.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6. **tf**

Funeral and Furnishing
UNDERTAKER,
No. 51 Hancock Street.
Constantly on hand a full assortment of
CASKETS, COFFINS,
ROBES AND HABITS.

Having had several years' experience in the
Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes by
strict attention to the wants of all callers to
merit a share of patronage.

JOHN HALL.

Quincy, March 10. **tf**

Good Paper

5c. a Roll.

The largest stock of Wall Paper and Mouldings
located in Boston.

Window Shades made to order. Good Paper
Hanger furnished at short notice.

F. T. APPLETON,

8 Faxon's Block, Quincy, Mass.

Connected by Telephone.

Feb 14-15 **aug 16-17**

Quincy Savings Bank.

New Savings Bank Building.

President, RUPERT F. CLAPIN.

Vice-President, EDWIN W. MAHES.

Treasurer and Secretary, CLARENCE BURGIN.

Board of Investment—RUPERT F. CLAPIN,
EDWIN W. MAHES, JOHN Q. A. FIELD,
ELIAS A. PERKINS.

BANK HOURS—From 8.30 to 12 A. M.,
and 2 to 4 P. M. Will close on Saturdays at
12 M.

Deposits placed on interest on the first Tuesday
of January, April, July and October.

CONNECTION BY TELEPHONE.

Quincy, Jan. 11, 1897. **tf**

Whether for
Golfing,
Wheeling,
Business wear or occasions
of ceremony, our
CLOTHING
will be found at the upper limit of
excellence.
Materials, workmanship, fit, "style"
and price alike commend themselves
to the customer's taste.

MACULLAR PARKER
COMPANY,
400 Washington St., BOSTON.

Shawmut Spring Water

IS THE WATER OF LIFE.

SOFT, PURE, SPARKLING, HEALTHFUL AND INVIGORATING.

Highly recommended by the Medical Profession for Mild and Drilling Purposes.

Thousands of people testify to the purity and healthfulness of this water. It is clear, sparkling, and of uniform temperature at all seasons of the year. It is the safest and best source of supply for all domestic and drinking purposes.

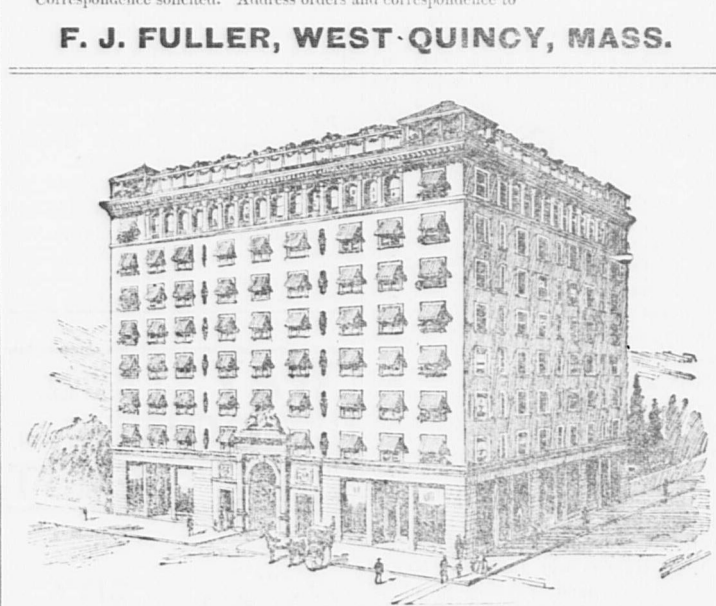
Nothing is of more importance than that the water we drink be soft and pure. Shawmut Spring Water is free from all living organic matter, impurities, and obnoxious gases. As a regulator and curative agent, it restores the digestive organs to healthy action.

Hundreds of uncollected testimonials are evidence of its medicinal value and agreeable drinking qualities.

Delivered in any quantity, either in 5 gallon carboys at 5 cents per gallon, or closed cases containing 12 two-quart bottles at 60 cents per case.

Correspondence solicited. Address orders and correspondence to

F. J. FULLER, WEST-QUINCY, MASS.



HOMESTEAD COURT,

The Modern Apartment-Hotel Exclusively for Women. To be Erected
Corner of Warren Avenue and Clarendon Street, Boston.

This Spacious building is eight stories high and contains 250 light airy rooms, and is planned simple and accessible.

It provides a modern home free from the objectionable features of the present mode. It offers the best accommodations at a moderate cost. Within its congenial atmosphere, professional and working women will enjoy all the comforts and luxuries of a first-class construction and equipment.

The welcome which the enterprise is receiving guarantees its financial success and large dividends will be paid to shareholders. Women are especially invited to take from one to ten shares at \$10 each, thereby securing the benefits of ownership and management as well as occupancy. This opportunity will close with the availing of the contracts for construction. Send your order for shares to the Trustees at once. Prospectus mailed on receipt of 4 cents in stamps.

Address, THE HOMESTEAD BUILDING TRUST, Tremont Temple, Boston.

July 1. **4m**

CARRIAGE WORK.
41 FRANKLIN ST., SOUTH QUINCY

QUINCY TIRRELL

Has Opened a Shop at His Residence for

Jobbing and Carriage Building

BLACKSMITHING

Done in first-class manner.

Jobbing and all small work

Will receive prompt attention.

A Liberal Share of Patronage Solicited.

Quincy, April 15. **1y**

ABBOTT & MILLER'S

HOUGH'S NECK,

QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

Boston Office—139 Kingston Street, 96 Arch
Street. Order Box 10 Faneuil Hall Square.

Quincy Office—Chestnut Street, Order
Boxes, Quincy depot, Q. & B. St. R. B. Building,
C. B. Tilton's, Paste's Drug Store.

South Quincy—Quincy Adams depot, 66
Quincy Street, and Burns Store.

West Quincy—Kinball's store and depot.
Leave Quincy 9 and 10 A. M. Leave Boston
1, 3 and 4 P. M.

G. M. MILLER, General Manager.
Furniture and Pianos moved and stored.
Light and heavy teaming.

P. O. Address, Lock Box 3, Quincy. Tele-
phone, 238-4, Quincy.

Shop Quincy Ave.

Poetry.

How Much.

How much do I love you? Measure the sea,
The beautiful sea with its shimmer and sheen,
Its wide, blue expanse, and its depths un-
seen—
If you'd know my love, go measure the sea.

How much do I love you? Measure the blue
In the sky overhead, the sunset's red bars,
And all the glittering wealth of moon and
stars—
If you'd know my love then measure the blue.

How much do I love you? Weigh if you can,
The gladness of song, the fragrance of
flowers,
All the sweetest enchantment of summer
hours—
How much do I love you? Tell if you can.

Miscellany.

MARY ANNIE.

"I'm all for peace, Mary Annie
ain't." Solon Bryce let the reins hang
loosely from one hand whose arm was
supported on his knee as he slouched
down in the habitual position which
had become his habit and which, throw-
ing striking contrast the strong, erect
figure of the young man beside him.

"I guess you're about the last
boarder she'll hook this year—g'wan,
Bess—no I told her. Fishin's been
pretty good—better'n I expected. I must
say—but it's high on September now
an' it's about over. I ain't sorry
neither. It's some warin' hawin'
folks backers on a torrid to the cars—
no offense, young man, but they've all
been wined up to now, and I like to
speak my mind now I've got a man
to speak to. To trunks took the
trunks alone is enough to make a man
sweat to think on 'em."

At the gloomy, introspective frown
on the old man's face his companion's
half smile became more pronounced.
"I see," he remarked; "you are tak-
ing boarders against your will."

Not much I ain't a takin' 'em—
g'wan, Bess. It's my niece, Mary
Annie, she's at the bottom of trouble,
and you'll find it out sometime if you
ain't already. I'm all for peace my-
self, Mary Annie ain't. She kep'
school last winter over Lawrence way
and though I missed her, I got along,
and took comfort, too; but come to
think of it, Mary Annie wrote me she
was goin' to come home and keep
boarders this summer. I disremembered
her. I wrote back that boarders was
vanity and heaviness of spirit, and what
more did she want than to get to it?
But there ain't any way o' headin' off
Mary Annie. She answered in her way
—kinder light and playful—she had
her future to think of. She wanted
to lay up money to buy trunks. I jest
groaned. I allers knew Mary Annie
was too full of spirit and headstrong,
and now here she was turnin' aint to
be one of these new women, plannin'
to come home and keep boarders. I
right home after that and I faced her
down with it. She laughed and said
I hadn't read it right; said petitions
was good enough for her if she only
had enough of 'em. But she got as red
as a beet, even though she wouldn't
give up her plan, not an inch of it.

"Don't this dear?" she asked.
"Your niece was writin' about her
trousers, perhaps," said the new
boarder, much entertained.

His companion nodded. "You've
got it. That's what she claimed. I
guess that's yer aunt on the piazza."
added the old man, suddenly, as the
wagon turned in toward the farmhouse.
"She's been in a great fix," she asked.
"No, I'm about right again; but
Mrs. Pomeroy has insisted for weeks
that a fortnight of Miss Bryce's en-
tainment would do me more good than
months at the seashore."

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herself she did not meet a man the
whole winter whom she preferred to a
book.

"Then where is he?"

"Certainly there is. Uncle Solon
couldn't find me. It seems it is already
a question of the trousseau."

"For pity's sake, Owen Chalmers,
tell me at once all you know about it.
I have spent hours cogitating over that
girl's future!"

"Nothing absolutely. If I had seen
her then I should have been tempted
to leave him out."

Mrs. Pomeroy was sitting up very
straight and her eyes had a far-away
look. "That wouldn't be right," she
said decidedly. "Miss Bryce must
have some powerful motive for reserve,
for we have had many talks together
when it would have naturally come
out. I am very much astonished and
—yes, disappointed." The lady gave
a short laugh. "I might as well make
an open confession now."

Her nephew returned her look,
curiously.

"Go ahead, Aunt Jane."

"I don't know you with the cold-
blooded intention that you should fall
in love with this country-dweller—this
nonsense, as the people about here
would call her."

"Oh, my subtle aunt!"

"Yes, I was prepared to combat
your mother and sisters if necessary.
I am sure you young man that is the
greatest compliment I ever paid you
that I thought you worthy of her."

Owen smiled. "A glimpse was
enough to see that she is a queen. I
perceive that I have had a narrow
escape from at least aspiring to Mary
Annie. I was making an incidentally to
Uncle Solon."

"I hope you will always be able to
treat the situation humorously,"
returned Mrs. Pomeroy with such im-
pressive gravity that her nephew,
seasoned society man that he was, had
difficulty in refraining from laughter.

The supper that night appeared to a
hungry man and lent added charm to
the hostess who dispensed it. There
were but the three of them at the
table.

"Uncle Solon likes supper of a
different sort. And at a different time,"
explained Miss Bryce when Owen in-
explicably mentioned his drive
home from the depot in a manner
which implied that making the ac-
quaintance of Mr. Bryce had been one
of the social events of his life.

His aunt's countenance betrayed
resignation as she observed that Mary
Annie was making the impression that
she had hoped for.

The folds of the girl's thin green
gown enclosed her beautiful figure as
the calyx does the rosebud. Before
the meal was finished Chalmers, in
spite of his knowledge that the rose
had been gathered, grew restive under
the entirely cool attitude she main-
tained toward him.

"She is a queen," he repeated to his
aunt when they were again alone. Do
you suppose she condescended to make
that shortcake?"

"I know she did," replied Mrs.
Pomeroy tragically.

"Heaven! That settles it.

"To know her is to love her,
And love her for her sake,
For Nature made her what she is,
And never made her another!"

"Oh, Owen, don't joke! Who can it
be?"

"How can I guess? This enough that
it is comely. A pretty trick you
have played me!"

Chalmers had no mistake to twist,
so he tortured his watch chain as he
stood, his feet planted apart, a half
humorous, half earnest smile playing
over his face as he recalled the sweep
of Mary Annie's lashes and the curves
of her velvet lips.

The next morning Owen, in his
knickerbockers, was on hand when
Miss Bryce brought out her wheel.

"Perhaps you will let me ride with

Coddington Street Boulevard.

One of the most important matters that has been before the City Council this year is the proposed widening of Coddington and Sea streets, an order for which was reported at Monday night's meeting of the City Council.

The plan as proposed means the widening of Coddington street to a width of sixty feet, and Sea street to 75 feet. The plan proposes to change the location of Sea street somewhat, at the junction with Coddington street. The street now goes over the hill and winds to the near the entrance to the residence of the late John Quincy Adams, from which point it runs nearly straight.

The proposed street, however, passes through land owned by the city near the poor farm and comes out near the entrance to the residence of the late John Quincy Adams. This discontinues quite a section of the present street, which becomes a part of the Wollaston cemetery.

The total additional cost of the proposed widening is \$20,700, all of which comes on Coddington street. The land taken on Sea street is that of the John Quincy Adams estate and is given to the city.

The land taken on Coddington street and the awards made are as follows:

SOUTHERLY SIDE.	
Napoleon B. Farnall, 2,455 square feet, \$7,000	Quincy Mutual Fire Ins. Co., 1,490 sq. ft., 1,000
City Hospital, 4,220 sq. ft., 4,000	
George W. Morton, 2,250 sq. ft., 700	
John W. Hovey, 800 sq. ft., 220	
Henry H. Faxon, 1,000 sq. ft., 150	
Charles H. Pratt, 500 sq. ft., 100	
James Nicol, 50 sq. ft., 60	
Total expense of widening	
	\$18,750
	\$20,700

NORTHERLY SIDE.	
Henry H. Faxon, 1,200 square feet, \$13,165	
Henry H. Faxon, 924 sq. ft., 350	
Mrs. Z. S. Arnold, 1,080 sq. ft., 500	
Mrs. Lois K. Wales, 712 sq. ft., 1,275	
Henry H. Faxon, 850 sq. ft., 850	
Henry H. Faxon, 1,080 sq. ft., 1,080	
Henry H. Faxon, 1,050 sq. ft., 1,050	
Henry H. Faxon, 300 sq. ft., 300	
Henry H. Faxon, 51,820 sq. ft., 100	

Today's Yacht Race.

The regatta committee of the Quincy Yacht club has issued the programme for its open Y. R. A. race, to be held off the club house at 2.45 P. M.

Classes and prizes are as follows: Class D, 25-foot cabin yachts, prizes \$12, \$8 and \$5; class L, 21-foot cabin yachts, prizes \$10 and \$5; class S, 18-foot cabin yachts, prizes \$10 and \$5; class T, 18-foot yachts, prizes \$10 and \$5.

Association pennants will be awarded in addition to the above prizes. No prize will be awarded a yacht unless she has defeated a competitor.

At 2.45 a preparatory gun will be fired, and five minutes later a gun will be fired for class D to start. Other classes will follow at five-minute intervals.

The courses will be as follows:

Course No. 1, for classes D and L—Across the line between judges' stand and flagboat, leaving flagboat on the port and spar buoy off Racoon island on the starboard to Channel rock buoy, leaving it on the port, then leaving red spar buoy between Sheep and Grape islands on the starboard, to red buoy No. 2 in Hingham channel, leaving it on the port, then to red buoy No. 2 on Seal rocks, leaving it on the port, then leaving Sheep island on the port to Channel rock buoy, leaving it on the starboard, then leaving spar buoy off Racoon island on the port to and across the line, leaving flagboat on the starboard. Distance 10 miles.

Course No. 2, for classes S and T—Across the line between judges' stand and flagboat, leaving flagboat on starboard, to red spar buoy No. 2, between Sheep and Grape islands, leaving it on starboard, then to spar buoy No. 1 on Jackknife ledge, leaving it on starboard then leaving Q. Y. C. barrel off Racoon island on the port; then to flagboat near judge's boat, leaving it on the starboard; then to red spar buoy No. 2, between Sheep and Grape islands, leaving it on the starboard; then to spar buoy No. 1 on Jackknife ledge, leaving it on the starboard; then leaving barrel buoy off Racoon island on the port to the judge's stand, passing between it and the flagboat, distance seven miles.

Course No. 3—Reverse of course No. 2; distance seven miles.

The regatta committee is composed of F. B. Rice, E. E. Davis, W. P. Barker, Henry M. Faxon, G. E. Pratt, J. W. Sanborn, and H. B. Faxon.

The judges will be F. B. Rice, chairman, H. B. Faxon, secretary, E. E. Davis, C. F. Pettigill, G. E. Saville, J. S. Whiting, J. W. Sanborn, F. E. Jones and W. B. Burrell.

High Tax Rate.

Principal Assessor Hodges when interviewed by the Patriot said he expected that the tax rate would be announced as usual in August. He was fearful that the rate would be a record breaker, but there had been some gain in valuation. It was unfortunate he said that the city continued to lose in personal property subject to taxation. It had surprised him this year how many made returns of their personal property. Where a person was assessed low he seldom bothered to make returns so the returns were to be generally for smaller amounts than in the past.

Mr. Hodges concurred with the Mayor in his inaugural address that the Assessors were not responsible for the tax rate. There chief duty was to assess equitably. He thought the gain in 1898 was not warranted and that valuations had not advanced as they were marked up except in a few cases.

Social Democrats.

Active preparations are going on among the social democratic party to receive the delegations which are expected to meet in Quincy Sunday from surrounding cities and towns. It is expected to take on a character similar to the old camp meetings which were so popular in the years gone by.

They will gather in Bellamy grove, near Chelsea place, and hold an all-day session, during the afternoon speaking will be indulged in by out of town people, and refreshments served free of all.

"As eternal vigilance is the price of liberty," so it is imperative that the elements of law and order and decency shall constantly be arrayed against the boss and bootlickers, if anything like honest and efficient government is to be enjoyed.—Salem News.

—Albert B. Field of New Haven, Conn., was on Wednesday elected superintendent of schools of Newton to succeed George I. Aldrich.

CITY BRIEFS.

The locusts have commenced to sting so dog days are more here.

There are too many Faxon blocks. Some should have new names.

One drunk was all that fell into the hands of the police Saturday night.

Miss Clara Merrill has gone to Springfield, Ohio, for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Morton returned from the Cape Monday night.

North Scituate beach in the Bijou cottage.

Miss Emma D. Conklin of New Jersey is the guest of Mrs. William M. Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Johnson have a Rangleys lake, Maine, for the summer.

The National Guard band gave a concert at New Downer Landing Sunday afternoon.

Mayor Keith and James E. Maxim were registered at the Oregon House, Hull, last week.

The Hull Golf club will hold an open handicap tournament for silver cup and other prizes today.

Mrs. Jameson is spending the summer in New Hampshire; her present address being Leeds Ferry.

Miss Minnie Jameson has gone to New York, where she will teach in a summer normal music school.

Mrs. Judith Greenleaf and Miss Ella Derby of Whitman are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Derby.

It rained hard for a few minutes Sunday afternoon near Merrymount park but Quincy Centre did not get any.

Mrs. Sahalia I. Ayres has petitioned for a divorce from Arthur B. Ayres, of Nebraska, for desertion and adultery.

The Herald published an illustrated article Sunday on a bicycle trip and historical data.

It is impossible to estimate the amount of good Saturday's rain did to vegetation although it was almost too late to save the gardens.

Mrs. L. T. Tupper and family of Spear street have returned from their vacation at East Island where they have been spending the month of June.

There were delegates from Quincy and other towns which attended the annual meeting of the Veterans field day association at Brockton on Monday evening.

Mr. Walter Hove of Rogers Bros. market went Wednesday to Chatham, Mass., to attend the funeral of his mother, who passed away on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory B. Gibbs and family of Brookline have gone to Maine, where they will spend two months. Mr. Gibbs' health is improving rapidly.

Col. and Mrs. A. B. Packard, Mrs. Whitmore, Mrs. Frank C. Packard and Misses Bertha and Alice Packard are on a trip to Niagara Falls and Saratoga.

Although the Memorial day rush in the granite industry has long passed, the firms in Quincy report that they are still very busy and have a lot of work on hand.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Hawksworth who have been enjoying a delightful vacation trip to Newport, R. I., stopped a few days in Wakefield on their way back to Quincy.

Little progress is being made paving the east side of Hancock street. At the present rate it is progressing it will be finished some time in the fall.

The heavy storm Saturday afternoon and evening caused the band concert advertised for that evening in City Square to be postponed until this week Saturday evening.

Henry A. Porter, sub-master at the Quincy High school for the past two years, has been appointed as master of the Abington High school. Mr. Porter is at present in Europe.

Commissions have been issued to William H. Whitney as captain, Charles F. Spear as first lieutenant, and Maurice A. Colbert as second lieutenant of Co. K, 5th Regiment.

The City Council Committee on Public Buildings met Sunday to finish up the matters before them for the day, passing between it and the flagboat, distance seven miles.

J. F. Glasco's horse became frightened on Hancock street on Tuesday evening, and ran through the square. The animal turned into Saville street and thence into its stable. No damage resulted.

The travel on the street railway Sunday was very heavy, something over 900,000 passengers were carried. A few years ago if 2,700 were carried in a single day it was thought to be an unusually large number.

The following estates have recently been connected with the sewerage system: E. C. Baunaps, Goffe street; Swinburn Bros. off Doldorf street; Francis Batchelder, Butler road; Francis Batchelder, Park lane.

At the meeting of the Granite Manufacturers' Association held Tuesday evening, W. T. Spargo, Walter Fagan and Harry Nicol were appointed a committee to arrange for the annual outing of the association.

People going to Highland Park by the electric cars can save eight cents by purchasing a round trip ticket from Randolph to the park and return. These tickets may be purchased at Kent's waiting room at South Brainerd.

A meeting of the Social Democrats was held last week Friday night and arrangements made to receive visiting members from all sections between Boston and Brockton in an outdoor conference at Bellamy grove, Quincy Point, Sunday July 16.

Work has been commenced building a section of the sewer across the field from Hancock to School street. On Hancock street, it commences nearly opposite Cottage avenue and runs through the driveway just south of the Kincade building.

Alfred Garbutt of Co. K, who was severely injured by being run over by a bicycle at Chelsea on the night of June 17, has left the Frost hospital and is now at his home in Beachmont. He has nearly recovered from his injuries although he is still weak.

The largest and most enjoyable picnic that the Unitarian Sunday school have held for a number of years was held Tuesday at Randolph grove. There were plenty of good things to eat and drink. Boats and pond lilies were plenty. There were sports in the afternoon and prizes given to the winners. As the barges started for home cheers were given for those who planned the affair so successfully.

A. W. Stetson is riding a new chainless wheel.

A patent was issued to William Bradford this week.

It is an enjoyable sail from Squantum to City Point, Boston.

The residence of Dr. John A. Gordon is being connected with the sewer.

Edwin 'Burgin of Holyoke was a guest of Florence Burgin on Thursday.

William Thomas of Bigelow hill, South street, is to erect a new residence.

A brick sidewalk is being built on the Saville street side of the new Faxon block.

Mrs. Jesse Curtis and son Harold are at Melvin Village, N. H., for a few weeks.

Mr. John C. Randall and family of Adams street are at their cottage at Chatham for the summer.

The funeral of Mr. Enos Kicker will be held on Saturday from No. 1 Wyoming street, Roxbury.

Chief of Police Hayden is taking a few days' rest from active duty, and Capt. Hanson is acting as chief.

The Cadets will break camp this noon. There was a battalion drill on Thursday, also rifle practice.

The officers elect of Maple lodge, K. & L. of H., No. 212, will be installed at Plumer's hall on Wednesday evening.

Deputy Sheriff Wentworth of Cohasset, entertained the Deputy Sheriff Monday on a fishing trip off Cohasset.

A large trolley car party from Cambridge passed through Quincy, Wednesday, en route to New Downer Landing.

A delegation from the White Ribbon bicycle club, with friends of this city, made a run to Highland Park, Thursday.

The electric cars are well patronized these hot nights with trolley parties who find that the best way to keep cool.

George Langley, clerk at the store of George Ames, the plumber, has left duty to accept a position in Providence, R. I.

An addition to the parlor of the Y. M. C. A. is a new picture entitled "At St. Huberts," the gift of Mr. C. M. Jones.

Miss Eliza Crane who has been living in South street, Quincy Point, moved to Cottage street, Quincy centre, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto A. Hayward have gone to the Acadia, Canada, Maine, for two weeks. May they have a pleasant time.

William Lund and family of Waltham are spending the month of July with his father, F. P. Lund of Washington street.

Miss Mary and Raymond Coyle, accompanied by their uncle Michael, have gone to Fall River and Newport to spend their vacation.

Herbert W. Beattie, the sculptor, has just completed a model of a large cross on the face of which is a graceful arrangement of poppies. It is to be cast in bronze.

Mr. Edwin B. Pratt has been joined in Venice by his sister, Mrs. Robert M. Baker, and Mr. Baker. He will visit the Scottish lakes, returning home about the first of September.

Mrs. Alpheus Spear's family met with Mrs. George W. Clapp at Quincy week, Wednesday, for a day's outing, numbering about twenty-five children and grandchildren. Mr. Warren W. Spear and family from Somerville were present.

Miss Etta M. Prescott is having a delightful trip through Oregon. Last week a side trip was taken to San Francisco, returning to Portland on Wednesday and leaving Thursday for Seattle, Washington. The week's stay in Portland was made particularly pleasant by frequent calls from Mrs. Robertson, formerly of Quincy and daughter of Mrs. John A. Wood of South street.

W. R. C. No. 103 of Quincy held an outing at Mrs. M. V. E. Minch's home in Brintree, Wednesday. The spacious lawn was prettily decorated and all conveniences for comfort were at hand and enjoyed. Games of various kinds were indulged in until five o'clock when a bountiful repast was partaken of. Then music and singing were enjoyed until nine or ten o'clock, the guests going to their homes after wishing all the good wishes of life to the genial host and hostess.

A Boston furniture mover arrived in City Square early Thursday evening with a load of furniture for an Italian who was to meet him near City Hall. After waiting several hours and not seeing him, he put his team up at a stable. Friday morning the Italian was out looking for his goods and said he was at the depot waiting for the team. The furniture was delivered on Friday. The mover demanded \$2 extra for his trouble, but it was not until he secured the aid of Officer Lyons that he got his money.

Park and Downs.

The annual Ladies' day of the Wollaston Yacht club will be held today, in connection with Rev. Edward Anderson.

Real estate agent, C. H. Johnson, reports the sale of a large tract of land at Point Boles 108,400 square feet, the property of William H. Baxter of New York, to a Quincy party who buys for investment.

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WOLLASTON.

The People's Service held each Sabbath evening at 7.30 o'clock at the Wollaston Methodist Episcopal church will be continued throughout the summer. Miss A. M. Brown will be the soloist next Sunday evening.

The annual ladies' day of the Wollaston Yacht club will be observed today.

The good cat-boats Elaine of the Quincy Yacht club, Capt. Jack Bainbridge of Wollaston, skipper, started for a cruise to Portland on Sunday. Besides the skipper there were on board Mr. Randolph Bainbridge, Mr. C. Fred Howe, Mr. William Taylor and Mr. Stanley Hall.

Mrs. Seymour Field of Wollaston met with a serious accident on Saturday morning. As she started to come down stairs she tripped and fell to the first landing, breaking her left arm above the wrist. Dr. Gilbert was called and set the broken bone.

Miss Grace Durgin of Wollaston is visiting at West Hanover.

Mrs. Frank Wilde of Wollaston is entertaining her mother, Mrs. J. W. King of Randolph.

Mrs. Wollaston are W. E. Simmons and family of Wollaston are at their summer home on the shores of one of Plymouth's most beautiful ponds.

The first Baptist society of Wollaston is to have the auditorium of its church enlarged so as to provide for about 300 additional persons. The walls on each side will be carried out about nine feet. It is expected that the work will be complete by Sept. 1. This will give the church a seating capacity of nearly 500.

Mrs. Richard R. Freeman and family of Wollaston are at their cottage, Maine, in the finals for the President's cup of the Wollaston Golf club. Elery H. Clark beat Robert B. Porter, 6 up, 5 to play.

Miss Gertrude Waterhouse and Harold Waterhouse of Wollaston are at Jackson, New Hampshire, with their grandfather, Mr. Israel Waterhouse.

Herbert W. Lull, superintendent of schools, is at Salem this week giving a lecture on "Busy work and Primary school management," before the Teachers' Summer Institute under the auspices of the State Board of Education.

During the vacation season the library of the Wollaston Unitarian Sunday School will be open on Sunday afternoons from 5.30 to 6.30.

There is a large report of cat-eating tales in the swamp near the River works.

Miss Mattie G. Cortell is sojourning with friends for a week on the Merrimack at Lawrence.

ATLANTIC.

There will be a special song service at the Memorial Congregational church, Atlantic, Sunday morning at 10.45 o'clock, with Mrs. William Folsom of Jamaica Plain, as soloist. The pastor will preach his last sermon for the summer on the subject, "Poetry of the Bible from a summer vacation standpoint."

The Atlantic Real Estate Agency has sold to Henry Blundell of Brookline M. W. Froland's house on Atholport street and he has moved into the same.

Rev. H. C. Wright closes his pastorate with the Methodist society of Atlantic next Sunday. The pulpit will be supplied until September when a new pastor will be appointed. All of the church services will be continued as usual.

The Sunday school of the Methodist church went on their annual picnic last Wednesday filling two open cars to their fullest extent. It was an ideal day and was greatly enjoyed by all.

Miss Laura Coles of Faxon Road Atlantic is visiting her sister Mrs. Charles F. Twiss of Tewksbury for a few days.

Mrs. P. Cogan of Atlantic street has been called to New York by sickness of her sister.

Mrs. Bemis and daughter Daisy of Atlantic are enjoying a vacation in Nova Scotia.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Hill are spending a fortnight's vacation in Maine.

Misses Eva and Ruth Bassett of Walker street are visiting in Providence.

A new cabinet of postoffice boxes has been placed in the Atlantic postoffice.

William Moffitt of Oak street is enjoying his vacation.

Miss Edith Greenard is spending her vacation in New Hampshire.

Mr. T. L. Spiny and Mrs. G. L. family have removed from Squantum street to Hancock street.

Mrs. William Folsom will be the soloist at the Memorial church Sunday morning, and the pastor will preach on "Poetry of the Bible from a summer vacation standpoint."

Rev. W. H. Rogers, pastor of the Baptist church at East Milton will address the open air service at Atlantic beach on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. This meeting is under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, and several workers will be present. The citizens are invited to attend.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

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Hotel Fensmore at Houghs Neck has arranged for all guests on Saturday and Sunday a special clam or fish dinner.

WEST QUINCY.

Charles W. Wilder Jr., son of Rev. C. W. Wilder of West Quincy who was graduated from Boston University in June with the degree of A. B. has secured a position to each classics and English literature in the University school Norwalk, Connecticut.

Miss Margaret A. Quigley, the young woman who was so severely burned July 3d, while trying to light a fire with kerosene oil, died at the City Hospital July 7. She was 27 years of age.

George Ripley and John Duane who were severely burned by powder the night before the Fourth and improving although they still suffer some pain.

The West Quincy Methodist Episcopal church Sunday school held its annual outing at Highland park Wednesday. They went by special electric car.

The marriage of Miss Louise Rolin-halter of this city to Mr. J. F. Wilson, Jr., of Somerville took place July 6, at St. John's church, Quincy. They were attended by Mrs. L. E. Kincade of Somerville and Mr. J. C. Kincade of Quincy.

A sidewalk curbing is being put in on the west side of Willard street near the O. T. Rogers granite works.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Miss Alice Perry is the new cashier at the store of A. H. Doble & Co.

Donald Prescott Crane, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emory L. Crane of School street reached his fifth birthday on Tuesday afternoon. He is the youngest of five children and their names are: It was a lawn party with amusements and refreshments for all.

The frame for a new house on Water street near the Presbyterian church has been raised.

It is strange that people who ride on electric cars, more especially women, will persist in getting off the cars before they stop, for almost invariably they fall and are injured. Another illustration of this kind took place on Independence avenue Wednesday evening. Mrs. W. T. Spargo left Quincy on the S. & C. car that evening. Just as the car was passing the corner of Presidents avenue Mrs. Spargo signified to the conductor that she wanted to stop. The conductor gave the signal for the car to stop. The motorman shut off the power, but before the car came to a stop Mrs. Spargo jumped off and landed on her head. Dr. Hayford was passing at the time and he with Chief Engineer Williams carried her to the hospital where she is now recovering. He found that she had received a cut in the back of the head and was bruised somewhat. Fortunately her injuries are not of a serious nature.

William S. Glover.

Mr. William S. Glover, formerly of Quincy, died Wednesday at Westboro, where he has been for some time.

Mr. Glover was well known in Quincy, where he resided for many years. In 1855, at the organization of the Hancock Light Guards, which was formed out of a "Know-nothing" organization, called the Guards of Liberty, Mr. Glover was elected lieutenant. The district commander was being Albert B. Packard. Mr. Glover remained with the company until 1861, when it became Co. H, of the 4th regiment. He leaves a widow and one son.

Enos Ricker.

Mr. Enos Ricker, formerly of Quincy, died at his home on Wyoming street, Roxbury, Wednesday night, aged 79 years. Mr. Ricker was born in Topsham, Vt., and later came to Quincy, where he resided for many years on Pleasant street. He was a granite manufacturer, his place of business being in Boston. Some years ago he removed to Boston, where he has since resided. His health has been poor for some time. He leaves a wife and one son, Mr. Hazen E. Ricker of Bigelow street, Quincy. He will be buried at Forest Hills.

The Boston & Albany will not enter the South Terminal until Sunday, July 23.

HOUGH'S NECK.

The Unity church of Randolph held a picnic at the beach on Wednesday.

The entertainment was given Tuesday evening by Mrs. Tree at Music hall, Fensmore beach. Dancing was in order the first part of the evening and this was followed by an entertainment, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, cake walk, etc.

Papers are being circulated among the residents and business men of the beach to raise funds so that it will be possible to have band concerts every week during the remainder of the summer.

MILTON.

Mr. William Lawton and Miss Ethel Fuller were united in marriage at the residence of the bride on Grand street, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. Mr. Rogers. After a brief wedding trip they will reside on Grafton avenue.

A house is to be built on the George Hall estate for a Boston party.

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The Republican State Committee at a meeting Thursday selected Music Hall, Boston, as the place and Oct. 6, at 10 A. M. as the date and time for the State convention.

Col. Melvin O. Adams of Boston was selected as chairman of the convention, and Hon. William H. Haile of Springfield as chairman of the Committee on Resolutions. The other members at large on the committee will be: John S. Richardson of Boston, Hon. William Reynolds of Marblehead, Frank L. Dean of Worcester, and Hon. William B. Lawrence of Medford.

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YOUTHFUL BURGARS CAUGHT.

William Bugbee, Charles Danahy, John Whalen and John O'Brien, four youths of Wollaston, were arrested as they were leaving the Boston boat at Portland Tuesday for the Quincy police, by whom they are wanted for breaking and entering the Wollaston Golf clubhouse and the laundry of fifteen dozen golf balls.

The break was made sometime between Saturday night and Monday and was reported to the police Monday morning.

Inspector McKay who had the case had his suspicion directed to the above mentioned youths and it is so that President Freeman of the club saw some young men pawing golf balls in Boston, Monday.

The police had reason to believe that the four took the boat for Portland, Monday night, and the Portland police were telephoned and requested to arrest them on their arrival. When the boat arrived the four youthful burglars walked into the arms of the police and were promptly locked up.

Chief Hayden and Inspector McKay left for Portland Tuesday morning to bring them back to Quincy. When the Quincy officers arrived the boys readily consented to return to Massachusetts without requisition papers.

The boys denied breaking into the laundry and claiming to have found some of the golf balls and to have purchased the others. They were arraigned in court this morning.

AGAINST TURNSTILES.

Wollaston people are much interested in the following ruling of District Attorney Gardiner of New York prohibiting a transportation company from maintaining turnstiles at its stations.

The first part of the ruling does not cover the Wollaston case, but the second part relating to the impeding of a passenger apparently does.

District Attorney Gardiner said today that he had sent a communication to the officers of the Manhattan Elevated Railroad Company informing him that it is illegal for them to have turnstiles at any of their stations on the elevated roads.

The District Attorney and Assistant District Attorney observed a few nights ago entered the Elevated Railroad station at Franklin street. Col. Gardiner paid two fares and then leaped over the turnstile. The ticket seller pleaded with Mr. Osborne to register both himself and Col. Gardiner, but the latter said that the company had no right to put turnstiles on its stations. He says the company has no right to accept the pay of five cents from a passenger and then make him act as a detective for the company. He said that the company has no right to put a pound weight in any one's way. He quoted from section 675 of the penal code as follows: "Any person who shall by any offensive act annoy or interfere with any person in any public place or with the passenger of any railroad or any other public annoyance, although such act or conduct may not amount to an assault or battery, shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor."

—Arrests were made in Chelsea Friday night, July 7, under the curfew law.

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All goods are delivered FREE at residences in Quincy.

For Summer Use

We supply all sorts of tasteful and inexpensive **Mattings, Rugs,** and other floor coverings, as well as light and artistic draperies, portieres, etc.

Our stock is by far the largest in New England, and our prices are uniformly very low.

JOHN H. PRAY & SONS & CO
CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY
658 WASHINGTON ST. OPPOSITE BOYLSTON BOSTON
ESTABLISHED 1817

Represented in Quincy by Mr. Otho A. Hayward.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

THE OLD HORSE RAILROAD.

The Ledger has been asked to publish the date upon which the old horse railroads, which were situated on Hancock street, nearly opposite Merrymount park, were burned.

The fire was on Fast day night, 15th April 8. The flames were discovered a little after 10 o'clock, and an alarm was given in Quincy Centre about 10.30.

It was at first supposed that the fire was incendiary, but as tramps were in the habit of sleeping there it was afterwards concluded that one of the tramps had gone into the building by one of the windows, and while smoking the hay loft, had set fire to the building.

The cows and other live stock were not out with difficulty, one of the pigs having its tail burned off, while a pig had a leg burned. There was a large quantity of hay in the loft and some of the old stage coaches, one of which was burned. Washington M. French it is believed was Chief Engineer at the time, Edward A. Spear not assuming that office until the first of May.

The Quincy Patriot of April 10, 1890, says: "The stable and outbuildings attached, the last relics of the Quincy and Boston Horse Car Corporation, at the north part of this town, were destroyed by fire on Thursday night."

The alarm was given in this part of the village about half past ten, and the engines were soon at the fire, but it had made too much headway for them to be of much service in saving the building. The horses and cows were, fortunately, got out of the building on the discovery of the fire. Steamers were present in the harbor, and it is thought to have been the work of an incendiary.

The reflection of the blaze gave Wollaston the appearance of a beautiful spectacular picture, and called forth many exclamations of admiration at the grand sight.

Many will be surprised to learn that Quincy ever had such a railway, but the route was from the birthplace of the Presidents near the foot of Penn's hill to Boston via Franklin, Holyoke and Hancock street. Platte's History says:

"A few public-spirited persons of the town, William S. Morton, John J. Glover, and Robert B. Leach, petitioned the Legislature for an act of incorporation to establish a Horse-Railroad. The company was granted an act of incorporation February 15th, 1850. This road was soon constructed, and extended from the foot of Penn's hill to Field's corner, in Ward twenty-four, Boston. At this place it was connected with the Metropolitan Railroad. This was a cheap and pleasant method of conveyance for the city, and the time of the trip was very short, and a great convenience in getting to various parts of the town on the line of the road."

"The company purchased two steam or dummy engines at great expense, and proved successful in its operation. The expense of running these was so much greater than horse power, that they were finally abandoned. This was a costly experiment for the company, which caused them to become embarrassed, and finally to discontinue the road. It was the time of this unfortunate experiment that they had transacted a very successful business."

While some do not recall this old horse railroad, and many think we have had electric cars for a generation, it is surprising to recall that the Old Colony Railroad, which was operated for less than 55 years ago, and that there are people in Quincy who can remember when the town did not have railway communication of any kind. In connection with the Old Colony railroad, it is interesting to recall that:

"In 1840 the Old Colony Railroad was opened for general business, which greatly changed the social and material character and interests of the town. The effort to locate the terminus of this railroad in Quincy by some of her progressive citizens, was not accomplished, as an opposition, influenced by the lively stable keepers and the proprietors of the stage coach line, was too powerful and voted it down. It is somewhat amusing to see how great and important improvements are effected by such fallacious and sophisticated arguments as were used on this occasion. The whole sum and substance of their reasoning was: That there would be no further use for horses, and the business of the town would be ruined. There has seldom, if ever, been a time, since the Old Colony Railroad was established, that there had not been a greater demand for horses than before the important improvement was contemplated. Real estate has rapidly advanced in value, rents are higher, stores have increased in number, and the population of the town has nearly trebled."

Golden Cross Officers.

The officers of Wollaston Commandery, 809, of the Golden Cross, were installed on Thursday evening at Old Fellows' hall, Wollaston, by Deputy Spear of Orion commandery, assisted by Sir K. Pitcher of the same commandery, viz:

N. C., Samuel A. Kay, W. N. C., Lady Abbott, Pre., Lady Baker, Sec., Wm. C. R., Sir K. Pinkham, W. K. R., Sir K. Corley, Treasurer, Willie Abbott, Her., Sir K. Barlow, W. L. G., Kenyon, W. O. G., Dr. Curtis.

Visitors were present from Weymouth and Quincy.

Shake Into Your Shoes.

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder, cures itching, smarting, aching and growing pains, and instantly takes the sting out of corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discovery of the age. Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain cure for sweat, itching and hot, hot, hot feet. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores. Call for 25c. In stamps. Trial package FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N.Y.

The best time at the Reville track on Thursday was made by Mott with a 2:07 1/2, winning in two straight. Journeyman, after losing the first heat in the 2:17 class, won the purse in 2:14 3/4, 2:14 1/4 and 2:15 1/4.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JULY 15, 1890.

WEEKLY	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	June	July	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec
ALMANAC	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890	1890
Sunday	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
Monday	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24
Tuesday	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
Wednesday	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30
Thursday	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31		
Friday	25	26	27	28	29	30	31					
Saturday	26	27	28	29	30	31						

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three years:

	This Week.	Last Week.	In 1888.	In 1887.	In 1886.
Sunday	81	80	76	83	90
Monday	80	80	75	80	85
Tuesday	82	83	73	86	90
Wednesday	88	94	73	86	92
Thursday	85	94	69	87	95
Friday	90	90	85	81	83
Saturday	—	87	87	88	85

Notes and Comment.

Now that Dewey is at Suet it seems as if he was approaching home.



The above cut furnished by C. J. Peters & Son, Engravers, Boston, gives a fine view of some of the party as they sat on the Hotel steps, when Charles A. Loring, one of the party took a snap shot.

Press Outing.

The Massachusetts and New England Suburban Press associations held their annual meeting recently at Edgartown, on Martha's Vineyard, five miles southeast of Cottage City.

The party, comprising about fifty ladies and gentlemen—including Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Prescott of this city—left in a special car from the Park Square Hotel, Boston, Little Harbor 1 o'clock on Friday afternoon, July 7th.

After a pleasant ride of ninety minutes to New Bedford, the party embarked on steamer Gay Head for Cottage City; stopping a few moments at Woods Hole to take on a few passengers arriving at the city at 4.30 where carriages and barges were waiting to take them to Great Harbor, as Edgartown was called many years ago.

The drive of about five miles on this occasion was a delightful one. It was most of the way along the beach, over a smooth road recently built by the State highway commission, and the cooling zephyrs from the water made it very refreshing.

We arrived at Edgartown a little before six o'clock, and stopped at Harbor View, a commodious and well-kept hotel, which commands a fine view of the bay.

The ride by rail, boat and carriage had given the party a good appetite, and the menu, which was served soon after our arrival was much enjoyed.

In the evening the townsfolk turned out en masse and gave the editors a grand reception, and the party was entertained most delightfully.

The cool refreshing breezes from the water which nearly surrounded the hotel, gave the sojourners a good night's rest.

Edgartown is the native place of Mr. J. S. Smith of Rockland, and Mr. D. H. Huxford of Randolph, two of the editors of the party and they had arranged everything so nicely, that all the rest had to do was to enjoy a delightful visit in this quaint old town, with its narrow and crooked streets, and its public way.

The quiet, orderly community, where the people are bound to have society about as near right as it can be, will have to wait for its grand ocean boulevard until after the rummy sessions have been served.

Camp Instituted.

Commander W. P. Kenilbs and Assistant Adjutant General Charles H. Adams of the Legion of Spanish War Veterans organized Quincy Thursday evening and installed the officers of John A. Boyd camp. Through a misunderstanding it was announced that the installation would be public, but the rules of the order prevented this being done.

The unique features of Gay Head is not the cliffs of rainbow hue, nor the great light house of the highest magnitude, nor the life-saving station nor yet the battery, but the vehicles of the Gay Head Transportation Company. There are no cable cars there nor bicycle railways, electric or horse cars, no "busses" or omnibuses, or "trams," but those who would not mount the hills in the more genteel and less wearisome manner of "frogging it" there are provided some plain simple rail old-fashioned ex-carts with Injun wagoner to "gee-haw" you up over the (as yet) "not a public way" to the summit. The cart is a sort of trap a box trap, you might say, surely not a spring trap, and you pay for the experience rather than the ride. To see these several ex-carts on wheels up the hill from the steamer wharf, reminds one of the exodus from the ark. One of these drivers the venerable Uncle Aaron—claims to be the last of the thoroughbred Injuns on the island. Some years ago a couple of native Africans joined the colony and since then have been straightened out and got as far as Adams Bay. They are no longer supported by the state, but are organized into a town of a couple of hundred inhabitants. You can get a good cholera there and a cup of Injun herb coffee and listen to mythical legends.

Hotel Men Fined.

The Boston Evening Transcript says: On the prima facie evidence of the raids, rather than upon the testimony of the "spotter," employed to get evidence, Judge Kelly, sitting in court at Higham on Tuesday gave his verdict. Safford, Newport and hotel men charged with the illegal sale of liquor. The raids were made on June 17.

Joseph Lannon of the Fair Haven House was fined \$75, George A. Smith of Taylor's Tavern was fined \$150 and Mr. Barnes of Sweeney & Burns was fined \$150; the last two fines being heavier because of previous convictions. John D. Coyle was acquitted because the judge found no evidence to prove that he let his premises to Edward O'Brien for the sale of liquor. Mr. Sweeney of Sweeney & Burns was acquitted because the evidence did not show that he was about the premises or cognizant of any illegal sale of liquors at his place.

The cases were appealed, and will go before the grand jury at Plymouth the first Monday in August to be tried the same time in October, probably. The case of D. O. Wade of the Ocean View House was postponed to next Friday on the request of counsel.

Monday Night's Fire.

The alarm from Box 29 at 8.35 Monday evening was for a fire in a pile of old railroad sleepers near Peabody bridge. A boy came to City Hall and notified the police of the fire who in turn notified Chief Williams. The chief was at the telephone to order the combination out on a still alarm when the box was sounded. The chemical plant on the fire, however, was not a still alarm was sent in for a fire in the same lot of sleepers and the combination was sent down to extinguish them. The sleepers took fire on Wednesday afternoon and the chief engineers sent the relief wagon down about 7 o'clock to put the fire out.

Musical at Wollaston.

Owing to the severe rain Saturday night the musical and garden party for the benefit of the First Baptist church, Wollaston, which was to have been held at the residence of Mr. Amos D. Albee was necessarily held in the church. The programme was a brilliant one. The artists included: Mrs. Alice L. Page, soprano; Mrs. Kate King, contralto; Mrs. G. Parker, tenor; Mr. Charles F. Wilde, bass; Miss Florence G. Olney, pianist.

The Wollaston Orchestra, 1st Violin, L. P. Macdonald; 2nd Violin, W. M. Wright; 2nd Violin, W. Weston; 2nd Violin, Nelson Smith; 3rd Violin, W. H. Prescott; Clarinet, E. A. Mandell; Cornet, G. H. O'Leary; Trombone, J. L. Phipps; Bass, Anna Faunce Smith.

The program was as follows:

PART I.
Amorita, Selection, Theo. Moser, Opus 78 Orchestra.
Quartet, "Herald of Music," Buffington
Mrs. Page, Mrs. King, Mr. Parker, Mr. Wilde.
Songs, (a) "Serenade," Denza
(b) "Kiss me, Sweetheart," Weil
Mrs. Page.
Piano solo, "Hark, Hark the Lark," Schubert, List
Mrs. Olney.
Songs, (a) "Absence," Little
(b) "A May Morning," Cowen
Mrs. Page and Mr. Parker.
PART II.
Song, "I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby," Clay
Mrs. Parker.
Duet, "As on her Lover's Arm She Leans," Cowen
Mrs. Page and Mr. Parker.
Part Songs, (a) "Night Song," Rheinberger
(b) "To the Daisy," Tuckert
(Unaccompanied).
Mrs. Page, Mrs. King, Mr. Parker, Mr. Wilde.
Fandango, Carl Lemann
Orchestra.
There was also music by the orchestra during the intermission.

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Probate Court.

Judge Harriman held Probate court for Norfolk County at Quincy Wednesday morning and transacted the following business:

WILLS ALLOWED.

Of Frances O. Howard, late of Randolph, John J. Crawford executor; bond \$4,000.

Of Elizabeth Stone executor; bond \$7,000.

Of Lucy P. Perry late of Quincy, Frank W. Crane executor; bond \$11,000.

Of George H. Locke, late of Quincy, Florence N. Locke executrix; bond \$10,000.

Of James Matherson, late of Weymouth, Ann E. Matherson executrix; bond \$5,000.00.

ADMINISTRATIONS GRANTED.

Bertha E. P. West on the estate of John C. West late of Hallowell; bond \$500.

James Hurrell on the estate of Robert F. Hurrell late of Weymouth; bond \$200.

Quincy A. Manuel on the estate of Caroline L. Manuel late of Weymouth; bond \$500.

Mary E. Blanchard on the estate of Hiram Blanchard late of Ayon, bond \$100.

Joshua E. Hanson on the estate of Louisa A. Hanson late of Quincy; bond \$500.

Emery L. Crane on the estate of John Crane late of Quincy; bond \$1,000.

Charles A. Belcher on the estate of Joanna Hunt late of Braintree; bond \$100.

Sarah A. James on the estate of Herman S. James late of Cohasset; bond \$1,000.

TRUSTEES APPOINTED.

John J. Crawford was appointed trustee of certain estate of Frances O. Howard late of Randolph for the benefit of Fannie C. and Harold F. Howard; bond \$4,000.

INVENTORIES FILED.

On estate of Lizzie A. Vining late of Weymouth; personal estate, \$75.00.

On estate of Arthur Austin, late of Quincy; personal estate, \$811.28.

On estate of John C. Barry late of Quincy; personal estate, \$300; real estate, \$300.

On estate of Caroline L. Ridenour, late of Quincy; personal estate, \$75.00; real estate, \$5,000.

ACCOUNTS ALLOWED.

Third and final of Edwin W. Marsh, administrator of estate of William Field of Quincy; for \$1,994.73.

Second of Zephiah W. Hayward, guardian of Julian F. Hayward of Quincy; for \$80.

Final of Zephiah W. Hayward, executor of will of J. Francis Hayward of Quincy; for \$28,640.80.

First and final of Elizabeth M. Mansell, administratrix of estate of William H. Mansell of Quincy; for \$148.

First and final of Elizabeth M. Mansell, guardian of William H. Mansell, an insane person of Quincy; for \$973.17.

GUARDIAN APPOINTED.

Emma Miller was appointed guardian of George Miller, an insane person of Weymouth; bond \$500.

Bertha E. P. West was appointed guardian of Rupert C. West, a minor of Hallowell; bond \$200.

ADOPTION.

Permission to adopt John Francis O'Connor, child of Arthur W. O'Connor, late of Braintree, was granted Morris and Ruth O'Connor of Braintree.

The Wollaston Sewers.

By the connection of the sewer on Highland avenue, Wollaston, with the main sewer, the sewers laid in the following sections are now ready for use: Central avenue from Central avenue to Highland avenue; Highland avenue from Central avenue to Elmwood avenue; Newport avenue from Elmwood avenue to Central avenue; Grand View avenue from Central avenue to Beale street; Winthrop avenue from Central avenue to Beale street; Prospect avenue from Central avenue to Beale street; Warren avenue from Highland avenue to Newport avenue; Lincoln avenue from Highland avenue to Newport avenue; Marion street; Park street; Taylor street 200 feet easterly; Safford street from Beale street to 300 feet north of Brook street; Arlington street from Brook street to Elmwood avenue.

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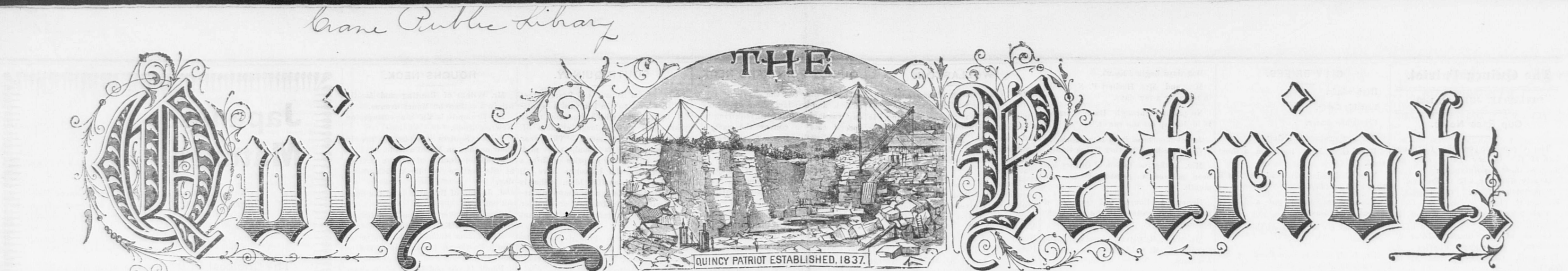
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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1899.

VOL. 63. NO. 29.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quinny Patriot,
Established in 1807.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
[FORMERLY GREEN & PRESCOTT.]
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
[A reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.]

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk
County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
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one year in advance.]

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer,
A Weekly Established in 1878.
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DR. C. T. SHERMAN
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6—Durgin & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.
At Quincy, No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET,
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
At Boston, HOTEL PELHAM, Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays.

DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain with
the "Boston Vegetable Vapor."
BEDFORD, QUINCY, NORWICH.
At Quincy office, French's Building
WEDNESDAYS.
At Boston Mondays and Tuesdays.
At Norwich Fridays and Saturdays,
July 28.

DR. CHAS. E. MONROE,
DENTIST.
Corner Newport and Grand View Avenues,
Wollaston.
Office hours: 8 until 12 A. M., until 5 P. M.,
May 29.

A. H. GILSON, D. D. S.,
SPECIALIST, ORTHODONTIA,
REMOVED TO
No. 7 Temple Place,
New Bedford Building, Boston.
237 Office Hours—9 A. M. to 4 P. M.,
RESIDENCE, LINDEN PLACE, QUINCY.

W. W. JENNESS
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
87 MILE ST., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., Rooms 8 and 29,
Quincy Office, Adams Building.
OFFICE HOURS:
8 to 10 A. M.; 2 to 4 P. M.,
Quincy, May 26.

JOHN W. MCANANEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
127 Saturdays, at the office of CUTLER &
BERRY, 299 Washington Street, Boston.
August 11.

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Sept 19

Funeral and Furnishing
UNDERTAKER,
No. 51 Hancock Street.
Constantly on hand a full assortment of
CASKETS, COFFINS,
ROBES AND HABITS.
Having had several years' experience in the
Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes
to receive the patronage of all who call to
merit a share of patronage.

JOHN HALL,
Quincy, March 10.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER,
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6.

Granite Firms.
CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and
Honed Granite and Marble. Latest designs
superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy,
Boston, Wollaston, West Quincy.

MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot,
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office
24 West Main St., North Adams.

JOSS BROTHERS,
Monumental Granite Works, Garfield Street,
Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship
guaranteed. All orders promptly filled.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monu-
mental Work of all descriptions. Celebrated
Ashland Granite for sale. West Quincy.

THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.,
Manufacturers of Monuments and every de-
scription of Cemetery Work. Office and
works, Willard St., West Quincy.

THOMAS & MILLER,
Manufacturers of Monumental and Cemetery
Work and Statuary. P. O. Address, Quincy,
Branch Office, 18 Lake Ave., Saratoga, N. Y.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.,
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams station, No. Quincy.

PEA COAL,
ONLY \$4.00
Per Ton, Cash.
Cheapest Range Coal in Market
for Summer Use.
C. PATCH & SON.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
—AND—
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire Street,
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.

PERRY LAWTON,
CIVIL ENGINEER
—AND—
SURVEYOR.
REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES,
Savings Bank Building, Quincy,
May 7.

A. W. PARKER,
Carpenter and Builder,
Cor. Putnam and Merrimack Roads, Quincy.
HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.
Plans FURNISHED.
Adding Promptly Attended to.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER and BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
Adding promptly attended to.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, & Contractor
—AND—
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
Adding promptly attended to.

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
ARLINGTON STREET, WOLLASTON,
Nov. 9.

BOOTS AND SHOES
MADE AND REPAIRED.
Nathaniel Nightingale,
GRANITE STREET, QUINCY.

J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
No. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's
Gas Light Company.

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and
all its branches will receive prompt attention.
RESIDENCE, QUINCY AVENUE.
127 All work executed in a workmanlike
manner.
March 12.

E. MENHINICK,
CONTRACTOR.
HAVING been appointed City Scavenger,
I respectfully solicit the patronage of the
citizens, desiring to give particular atten-
tion to the removal of snow, and to all the
other duties of the office. Orders may be
left at:

ATLANTIC—Bransfield & Martin's new
store, Duggan's Block.
WOLLASTON—Mr. Perry's store.
WEST QUINCY—Mr. Elock's store.
BREWSTER'S CORNER—Mr. Pratt's store.
POINT—At Miss Freeman's store.
CITY HALL—Board of Health office.
At my residence, No. 10 South Walnut street.

Insure with the
OLDEST and Best
Insurance Companies.
BELCHER
REPRESENTS THEM.
The rates for Insurance are fixed by the New
England Insurance Exchange.
Don't be deceived by anyone telling
you that he can write at lower
rates than any one else.

**When you find good companies. Insure in
them. Look at these**
Fire
INSURANCE
COMPANIES:
Aina,
Agricultural,
Caledonian,
German American,
Hartford,
Hingham Mutual,
Quincy Mutual.

BRIDGE, March 19.
jan23-24

Whether for
Golfing,
Wheeling,
business wear or occasions
of ceremony, our
CLOTHING
will be found at the upper limit of
excellence.
Materials, workmanship, fit, "style"
and price alike commend themselves
to the customer's taste.
MACULLAR PARKER
COMPANY,
400 Washington St., BOSTON.

SEASONABLE GOODS.
LADIES' AND MISSES' SUNBONNETS, 25 and 58 cts.
New Cretonnes and Silkenes, for beach cottages, 10 and 12 1-2 cts.
LADIES' PRINT APRONS, EXTRA WIDE, 19 cts.
August Delicacies and Patterns now ready.
MISS C. S. HUBBARD.
158 Hancock Street, Quincy.

Trunks
Built For Service.
Made to last a life time, with heavy hinges, steel
corners, waterproof covering, triple straps, lined
with linen and divided into the most convenient
and compact compartments the ingenious brain of
man can devise.
If you want a down right good trunk at a wonder-
fully low price, come here.
TRUNKS ALL SIZES FROM
\$1.50 to \$10.00.
HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,
Reliable Low-Priced House Furnishers.
Hancock Street, Quincy.

SEE ME
BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR
COAL!
GEO. E. FROST.
Masons' Materials. 488 Neponset Ave., Telephone
Brick and Lime. NEPONSET 128-3 Dorchester.

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New Savings Bank Building.
President, RUPERT F. CLAFIN
Vice-President, EDWIN W. MARSH
Treasurer and Secretary, CLARENCE BURGIN
Board of Investment—RUPERT F. CLAFIN,
EDWIN W. MARSH, JOHN Q. A. FIELD,
ELIAS A. PERKINS.
BANK HOURS—From 8.30 to 12 A. M.,
and 2 to 4 P. M. Will close on Saturdays
at 12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Tues-
day of January, April, July and October.
CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.
Quincy, Jan. 11, 1897.

S. SCAMMELL,
WHEELWRIGHT,
Carriage Builder
AND PAINTER.
ALSO HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING.
BY FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN.
All orders promptly attended to and faithfully
executed.
Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of
patronage is solicited.
Shop Quincy Ave.

Mason & Hamlin
is the name which stands for a worldwide rep-
utation of the highest character in musical and artistic
merit in
Pianos or Organs.
Before buying or renting, learn our SPECIAL
TERMS, which apply to new or second-hand.
Call or send for information.
Mason & Hamlin Co.
Mason & Hamlin Building, 146 Boylston St., Boston.

Send Your Orders for
Wood
—TO—
THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS.
Quality and Quantity Guaranteed.
Yard off Miller Street, West Quincy.

Poetry.

For Remembrance.
It would be sweet to think when we are old
Of all the pleasant days that came to pass;
That here we took the berries from the grass,
There charmed the bees with pans, and smoke
unrolled,
And spread the melon nets when nights were
cold,
Or pulled the blood-root in the underbrush,
And marked the ringing of the tawny thrush,
While all the west was broken burning gold,
And so I find with thymes these memories,
As girls press pansies in the poet's leaves
And find them afterward with sweet surprise;
Or treasure petals mingled with perfume,
Losing them in the days when April grieves:
A subtle summer in the fragrant breeze.

Miscellaneous.

A PLEASING SKETCH.
"Pardon me but if you will permit
me to fix that window, it won't annoy
you by coming down again."
"Thank you, I wish you would, if
you please. I began to think I should
have to ride to the city in this warm
car without a fresh breeze from with-
out."

The remarks above recorded were
made by a gentleman and lady in a
railway car, coming to the city, one
morning in the early part of August.
The lady was apparently about
twenty years of age, while her com-
panion, the gentleman, was some ten
years her senior.

It was the early morning train, and
she was seemingly on her way to
school or work. She had got on the
train at a little country station, and
took the forward one of two empty
seats in the car which she entered.

She was one of those girls that
pleases the eye, being tall, well formed
and attired in a neat-looking skirt and
a clean, well-handled shirt waist.
Her hair for it to last long. Don't you
remember, Fred?"

"Oh, Alice, how do you think I
could forget it so quickly? Would you
rather I should go away until you get
used to the new state of affairs, Alice,
or do you want me to stay near you?"

"Yes, I know. But think how happy
we were last night and don't you
know I sit here as if I were two
hundred miles from home. I don't
remember, Fred?"

"Well, then say. Perhaps it will
be just as well for me to be reminded
that it is no dream, and that you really
are my brother. But let us go where
it will do us no harm, and tell them
your story. I know they are anxious."

"But first, let me kiss you as I
sought if this had not happened. To-
morrow we shall be brother and
sister."

He kissed her and held her in close
embrace. "Good-bye, Fred, tomorrow
you will be my brother Will."

"They entered the room in arm
where their relatives were seated.
"Why, they look quite like brother
and sister, don't they, John?" inquired
Mrs. Murray of her husband.

"They certainly do," returned he.
"Jason, I saw you last night, didn't
you?"

"Well, there is nothing I can tell
but what I can remember, and that is
not very much. After my mother
went out that day, a well-dressed man
came in, said he was my uncle, and
that he was going to England where
he had business, and he persuaded me
to go with him."

"I was like any boy when there
was a hint of adventure. He told me
to take nothing with me, as he would
purchase all that I would need.
I did go and take this picture, though,
from the stand in my room, where I
had placed it, and he wanted me to
take it. Whatever possessed me to take
it, I don't know, but I am thankful
now that I did take it. From the time
I reached England until I was eighteen
I attended school and I have a fair
education. He had no children, and I
was treated as a son. I had a good
home, and I think I had a good time.
It happened, though, that the little
town of D—, where Alice Murray
lived, was destined to become the
home of Fred Jason. They became
well acquainted as they traveled the
distance between D—and the city to-
gether, and were in the same office
through the day."

One evening he asked her to ride
with him. The old story of love was
renewed, and he gained her promise to
call on her aunt and uncle, with
whom she lived, next evening.

When he came, she greeted him
warmly and then presented him to her
relatives. Conversation was indulged
in for a time, and when Mrs. Murray
requested her niece to give them some
music, Fred Jason stammered toward
the piano with her to turn the leaves
of her music. As he glanced toward
the instrument, he saw a picture on the
wall. It was a photograph of a lady
evidently between twenty and thirty years
of age.

"Where did you get that picture,
Miss Murray? Is it—she is some relation
of yours?"

"Yes, that is my dear mother, who
died when I was only two—Why, Mr.
Jason, what is the matter? are you ill?
Aunt Alice Murray, suddenly.

Something evidently was the matter,
for Fred was leaning heavily against
the piano, while his breath came in
short, quick gasps.

When Alice had said that the picture
was that of her mother, Fred paled and
murmured to himself, "My God, can
this be?"

He was now trying to find something
in his pocket. At last he had it, and
he slowly drew it out, and held it up
for all to see. Holding it up, that the
others might see it, he said, "That's
my mother."

"Your mother?" exclaimed Mrs.
Murray. "Why, Mr. Jason, that can't
be! It is just like that one on the
piano. Where was she when you got
it? That is Mr. Murray's sister-in-law,
and she never had but two children,
Alice and Willie."

"Yes, and what became of Willie?"
eagerly asked Fred.

"Why, when he was about eight
years old, his mother left him one day
for only a little while; went to one of
her neighbor's houses, I believe, and
when she went back he was nowhere to
be found. He was searched for every-

where, but he was gone and there was
never any trace of him found. It was a
clear case of kidnapping but it always
seemed so strange to us that no one
had noticed any strangers in the
village. Some one evidently thought
that he would have money when he
became of age. When Alice, here,
was only two years old, her parents
died within two weeks of one another
and she has since lived with us and
has been as good a daughter as I should
wish to have."

"Mrs. Murray did Willie have any
money at the time he was stolen that
you could recognize?"

"Yes, he wore a little ring that
I gave him for Christmas the year be-
fore. It had the letter 'W' on the in-
side. I wish I could see it now."

"You saw, Mrs. Murray, here it is,
and I am Willie Murray. Examine
the ring and see if it is not the same."

Mrs. Murray took it and looked at it
closely and then cried out, "It is! It
is! Oh, Will, you've come back to us!
Let me kiss you; if your mother could
only see you now she would be proud
of you."

But Fred, or Will, rightly called,
was busy with his sister, who had
fainted when she found out that it was
her own brother she had promised to
marry the evening before. He told her
he should come and gain her uncle's
consent to their marriage, and now it
could never be.

"And uncle," said Will a few
moments later, when Alice had been
revived, "will you please leave Alice
and myself for a little while? I want
to talk with her, and then I shall tell
you all."

Mr. and Mrs. Murray, surmising
things stood, left the room. God
knows it is hard to hear; but it is well
that we discovered our relationship
before we were married Alice."

"Yes, I know. But think how happy
we were last night and don't you
know I sit here as if I were two
hundred miles from home. I don't
remember, Fred?"

"Oh, Alice, how do you think I
could forget it so quickly? Would you
rather I should go away until you get
used to the new state of affairs, Alice,
or do you want me to stay near you?"

"Yes, I know. But think how happy
we were last night and don't you
know I sit here as if I were two
hundred miles from home. I don't
remember, Fred?"

"Well, then say. Perhaps it will
be just as well for me to be reminded
that it is no dream, and that you really
are my brother. But let us go where
it will do us no harm, and tell them
your story. I know they are anxious."

"But first, let me kiss you as I
sought if this had not happened. To-
morrow we shall be brother and
sister."

He kissed her and held her in close
embrace. "Good-bye, Fred, tomorrow
you will be my brother Will."

"They entered the room in arm
where their relatives were seated.
"Why, they look quite like brother
and sister, don't they, John?" inquired
Mrs. Murray of her husband.

"They certainly do," returned he.
"Jason, I saw you last night, didn't
you?"

"Well, there is nothing I can tell
but what I can remember, and that is
not very much. After my mother
went out that day, a well-dressed man
came in, said he was my uncle, and
that he was going to England where
he had business, and he persuaded me
to go with him."

"I was like any boy when there
was a hint of adventure. He told me
to take nothing with me, as he would
purchase all that I would need.
I did go and take this picture, though,
from the stand in my room, where I
had placed it, and he wanted me to
take it. Whatever possessed me to take
it, I don't know, but I am thankful
now that I did take it. From the time
I reached England until I was eighteen
I attended school and I have a fair
education. He had no children, and I
was treated as a son. I had a good
home, and I think I had a good time.
It happened, though, that the little
town of D—, where Alice Murray
lived, was destined to become the
home of Fred Jason. They became
well acquainted as they traveled the
distance between D—and the city to-
gether, and were in the same office
through the day."

One evening he asked her to ride
with him. The old story of love was
renewed, and he gained her promise to
call on her aunt and uncle, with
whom she lived, next evening.

When he came, she greeted him
warmly and then presented him to her
relatives. Conversation was indulged
in for a time, and when Mrs. Murray
requested her niece to give them some
music, Fred Jason stammered toward
the piano with her to turn the leaves
of her music. As he glanced toward
the instrument, he saw a picture on the
wall. It was a photograph of a lady
evidently between twenty and thirty years
of age.

"Where did you get that picture,
Miss Murray? Is it—she is some relation
of yours?"

"Yes, that is my dear mother, who
died when I was only two—Why, Mr.
Jason, what is the matter? are you ill?
Aunt Alice Murray, suddenly.

Something evidently was the matter,
for Fred was leaning heavily against
the piano, while his breath came in
short, quick gasps.

When Alice had said that the picture
was that of her mother, Fred paled and
murmured to himself, "My God, can
this be?"

He was now trying to find something
in his pocket. At last he had it, and
he slowly drew it out, and held it up
for all to see. Holding it up, that the
others might see it, he said, "That's
my mother."

"Your mother?" exclaimed Mrs.
Murray. "Why, Mr. Jason, that can't
be! It is just like that one on the
piano. Where was she when you got
it? That is Mr. Murray's sister-in-law,
and she never had but two children,
Alice and Willie."

"Yes, and what became of Willie?"
eagerly asked Fred.

"Why, when he was about eight
years old, his mother left him one day
for only a little while; went to one of
her neighbor's houses, I believe, and
when she went back he was nowhere to
be found. He was searched for every-

A Curious Accident.

An inspector in the Brooklyn Water
Department suffered from an electric
shock, which paralyzed him from the
waist down when he was in a
trolley car last March. He boarded
the car while it was raining hard.
He wore no rubbers, but had on very
thick shoes, the heels of which were
secured by rows of heavy nails. He
stepped from the platform upon the
iron plate which forms the threshold
of the car, the door of the car sliding
back and forth in a groove in this
plate. He at once experienced a
sharp shock, and the conductor pulled
the helpless man away from the
plate and carried him to a seat.

The other passengers were then sent out of
the car; the car was run to the power
house, and after a considerable time
had elapsed the man was sent home in
a carriage.

It is difficult to account for such a
severe shock. The pressure carried by
the trolley wires is about 550 volts,
and the shocks which are ordinarily
obtained do not do any harm. It is
probable that the injured man must
have received the current through the
iron nails in the heels of his shoes. It
is also possible that the car heaters
were improperly wired, and that a
loose wire may have touched the
framework of the car, and been
thereby conducted to the iron plate
which covered the threshold of the
door, through the medium of the iron
supports of the heaters.—Scientific
American.

Thought it an Angel.

An engineer running over the Pan-
handle road of the Santa Fe is some-
what superstitious and believes in
warnings.

One night he was rolling along at a
good rate of speed, when he saw a
clear, white light, like a will-o'-the-
wisp, dancing around just over the
track a few hundred feet in front of
him. He shut off steam and came to
a stop as suddenly as he could. The
conductor and train crew came running
up to the engine to see what was the
matter.

"There is someone swinging a lantern
across the track," said the engineer,
and the crew went ahead to investi-
gate.

"We can't find any one," reported
the train breaker, and the engineer
pulled out again, but he went slowly,
and in a few minutes he stopped again.
The crew went ahead once more to see
what was the cause of the light. The
conductor, who was a good shot, drew
his revolver and at the second shot he
made at the mysterious light there
was a crash, a scream and the light
went out and something white came
fluttering down from the clouds.

The superstitious engineer was
scared. "You've shot an angel,
sure," he said to the conductor, with
his face pale as death.

Investigation brought out the fact
that a small boy with a lantern tied
to the tail of his kite was the cause of
it, but it seemed strange to say
anything about "shooting angels."
Tospeka State Journal.

Flapping Window Shades.

The flapping of the window shade,
when the sash is raised and the shade
lowered, is a serious annoyance to
nervous people, who are generally light
sleepers. The noise which the air and
the shade produce is like nothing so
much as "a rattling, as of some one
gently tapping, tapping at the cham-
ber door, accompanied by a soft rustle,
as of stiff skirts. This in a gentle
breath, when the shade is raised, the
noise is louder and maddening sleep.
If the shade is raised the light wakes one
too early in the morning, yet ventila-
tion is absolutely necessary to health.

The way to prevent the tapping is
very simple when one knows how.
Screw two little brass screws, one on
each side of the window frame
opposite each other, about twelve
inches from the sill. At night tie a
ribbon or broad tape across the open
window from one hook to the other, as
sailors say "taut." Screw a third hook
in the middle, below the sill exactly
in the center. Pull down the shade
over the ribbon and tie the cord to
the lower hook. The shade will be
firmly held in place, and nothing short
of a high wind or a rainstorm will
cause noise enough to awaken you.—
Portland Transcript.

A Ten Dollar Bill.

A banker stammering home from his
dinner saw a \$10 bill lying on the curb
stone. Of course he picked it up and
took the number in order to find the
owner. While at home his wife re-
marked that he had been out for some
time. He told her that he had found a
\$10 bill for meat amounting to \$10.
The only money he had with him was
the money he had found, which he gave
her and she paid the butcher. The
butcher paid it to a farmer for a calf
and the farmer paid it to the mer-
chant, who in turn paid it to the
washerwoman, and she, owing the
banker a note of \$10, went to the
banker and paid her note. The banker
recognized the bill as the one he had
found, and which up to that time had
settled \$50 of debt. On more careful
consideration he found the bill
counterfeit. Now will some of our
financial friends tell us what has been
lost in this transaction, and by whom,
if anybody?

Meat and Fruit.

Prof. Sillkile says: The majority of
people eat more meat than they re-
quire. Most eaten once a day is
sufficient for a person not engaged in
manual labor or who does not take
much strong outdoor exercise. A large
number of complaints contracted over
their origin to the consumption of food
which entails a greater drain on the
system than the food itself is able
to withstand. The errors attributed
to the grape occur for the most part
with those who are accustomed to high
living and are really owing to the fact
that the organs of digestion are given
a much-needed rest. Semi-starvation
would answer the purpose almost as
well. For the person whose work lies
chiefly indoors a mixed and varied diet
is most conducive to good health.

Getting Her Money's Worth.

A couple of years ago I was spend-
ing the summer at a nearby summer
resort. On going in to luncheon one
day rather earlier than usual, I found
the sole occupant of the dining room
was a small boy, who was vigorously
punishing a plate of bread and butter
thing at exactly the right moment. I
said, "I suppose I used diplomacy
when I got out of the pantry yesterday
dad, didn't I?"

"What do you mean?" was the
reply.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JULY 22, 1899.

Cup Race Notes.

The Committee on the Challenge Cup of the Quincy Yacht club announces these appointments: Deputy Messengers—L. C. Embree, Superintendent of the Course—William H. Shaw, Assistant of the Course—Walter B. Barrell.

Clerks of the Course—John W. Sanborn, secretary; Charles F. Pettengill, timekeeper; and A. H. Doble, marker.

Committee on Yacht Arrangements, George W. Jones.

The judge on behalf of the Lynn Yacht club will be Commodore Russell for the first few days, and on behalf of the Beverly, Commodore Richards for the first day.

A judges' stand has been built on the end of the big float. It is 14 feet by 12 feet and is raised one foot above the float deck.

The time the warning gun will be fired at each race will be as follows: Monday, July 24, 10 o'clock A. M.; Tuesday, July 25, 10 o'clock A. M.; Wednesday, July 26, 10 o'clock A. M.; Thursday, July 27, 10 o'clock P. M.; Friday, July 28, 2 o'clock P. M.

At and two o'clock each day thereafter. There is no doubt but what there will be a great fleet of yachts in attendance at the races. Skippers are kindly asked to hold all requests to their movements which Mr. Barrell, the assistant superintendent of the course, may make through the phone, and to also give the boats plenty of room at the starting and finishing line.

Neponset River Sewer.

The act to provide for the construction of a high level gravity sewer for the relief of the Charles and Neponset river valleys, passed by the Legislature this year, contained several important clauses of interest to Quincy from the act as proposed which have escaped notice. The principal changes were in sections 1 and 8.

Section 1 provided that the Metropolitan Sewerage Commissioners shall for the purpose of constructing, maintaining, etc., construct, maintain and operate such main sewers and other works as shall be required for a system of sewage disposal for said district, in accordance with plans outlined in a special report of said board to the Legislature of 1890.

These plans provided for the emptying of the sewer at Nut Island, and there was some question as to whether it would be advisable to dump the sewage off Quincy shores, as it might be detrimental to the health of the city.

City Solicitor Blackman thereupon opposed the passage of the bill as proposed, unless some amendment was made that the plans should first be approved by the State Board of Health.

Then it was proposed that the sewer should be constructed as far as Houghs Neck, and the dump at Nut Island left to the approval of the State Board of Health.

This also was opposed by Mr. Blackman, on the ground that if the sewer was constructed to Quincy it would be too late to prevent the outlet at Nut Island. His idea was to place at the end of the sewer a constructed dam, high enough away, so that if it was decided to dump elsewhere it could be changed with little additional cost.

The following amendment was finally adopted: "Provided, however, that no part of said proposed outlet, or sewerage system, between Hyde Park and the outlet, shall be constructed before the year nineteen hundred, and until plans for said outlet shall be further considered by said board, and adopted and approved by the State Board of Health."

Section 8, as originally proposed provided along other things that any city or town within whose limits any main sewer shall have been constructed under this act shall connect its local sewers with such mains and subject to the direction and control of said board.

In this there was nothing that compelled the Metropolitan Commission to take the Quincy system or pay for the cost of connection, although the commission intimated that they were willing to do so. This was all right, but there was nothing that would prevent the commission from changing its mind, and compel Quincy to lose its present pumping station and to pay for the connecting of the Quincy system with the Metropolitan system; also Quincy would be obliged to build and operate such new main and mains and pumping stations as may be necessary.

Lawyer Blackman strongly objected to this section, as framed, and while the Metropolitan Commission might do all these things as agreed he wanted it amended so as to make it obligatory upon that commission to do so, and it was therefore through his efforts that the following amendment was added to Section 8:

"Provided, that the said board shall, without expense to the city of Quincy, make all connection and construct such intercepting sewers as may be necessary to enable the city of Quincy to drain by gravity its territory into said metropolitan sewer. The present pumping station and force mains of the city of Quincy shall be taken and paid for by said city of Quincy, and the Metropolitan Commission, and said board shall build and operate such new force main or mains and pumping stations as may be necessary to enable the city of Quincy to drain its sewerage systems into said metropolitan sewer."

Some one has sent an item about a hay-riding race on Wednesday evening, which we would have been very thankful for if the writer had sent his or her name, so that we might know who it came from. There are many friends in the world, and if publishers inserted all items sent in without knowing who the writer was, they would often get into trouble.

Higher taxes are staring many towns and cities in the face and the wherefore is not hard to find. Extravagance and wasteful expenditure past and present are being felt in heavy interest charges and sinking fund appropriations. Sometimes people dance and others pay the fiddler.—Lynn Item.

Lynn's valuation increased but \$110-200 this year, yet its tax rate is but \$17.80 for 1899. The amount to be raised is \$947,872.78, less than \$14 per capita.

Hon. Walbridge Abner Field, chief justice of the supreme court, died last Saturday at his residence 43 Rutland square, Boston.

The gain in valuation of Taunton was but \$210,250 and the tax rate of 1899 is \$18.

CITY BRIEFS.

High winds.

Terribly dusty.

Clams are scarce.

The temperature is rising.

David Goss is in town on a short visit.

Next Wednesday, Grocers' day, will be a local holiday.

The showers Sunday put a damper on our outdoor pleasure.

Look out for robbers about this time, especially in elm trees.

Dr. J. H. Gilbert is confined to his home with a carbuncle.

Judge Pratt officiated at the District court Wednesday morning.

The Sunshine club held an outing at Quincy's woods on Sunday.

Letter carriers Copland and Baker are having a two weeks' vacation.

Pompage is the name of Mr. Enstis challenger for the Quincy cup.

Daniel W. Baxter and John R. Wade went to Hunkerock last week.

The Ladies' whist club held an outing at Highland park Thursday.

Now is the time to get a pretty shirt waist at D. E. Wadsworth & Co.'s.

The Bay State Building Co. are to erect several houses on Newcomb place.

The Quincy Yacht club challenge cup will be on exhibition at the Quincy Savings Bank.

Councilman Hultman has been practicing for a few days at Exeter, N. H.

The School Committee rooms in Faxon block have closed for four weeks.

Mrs. F. F. Prescott and children have returned from a visit in New Hampshire.

Miss C. L. Bliss was registered at the Bethlehem House, Bethlehem, N. H., last week.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Butler have returned from a week's outing at the Isles of Shoals.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Rogers and Fred Rogers were at Marshfield Hill last week.

Miss Nellie Clements, of the Boston Argosy store, is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Adams sailed on the twelfth of July by S. S. New York for Europe.

The Sunday Herald bicycle trip took the riders from Quincy to Nantasket and Jerusalem road.

The National Guard band will give another open air concert in City Square this evening.

Miss Hollowell, secretary to the School Committee, has gone to Portland, Me., for a month.

Judge E. G. Pratt has been appointed deputy of Union and Suffolk judges of Boston Knights of Honor.

Supt. Weeks of the street railway is out again after a week's illness, during which he lost twenty pounds.

Manager Graham estimates that the weather of Sunday reduced the receipts of the Quincy & Boston street railway \$2,000.

Supt. Herbert W. Lull of the Quincy schools went to North Ware, N. H., today for the balance of the summer.

Miss Catherine Roach, one of the bookkeepers at the furniture house of Henry L. Kincaide & Co., is enjoying her vacation.

Judge Cook held an inquest Wednesday on the death of Arthur Long, the boy who was drowned while bathing at Braintree, July 6.

H. W. Lull will be one of the instructors at the summer institute at Plymouth, N. H., Aug. 14-25. "Desk Work" has been assigned to him.

We are glad to announce that, the contributions received by the Hospital Ladies' association, in connection with their recent sale, amount to \$950.

Everybody, who has a bunch upon his person, whether from a bite or from coming in contact with some one's list, says it was caused by a kissing bug.

The members of the City Council were treated to ice cream soda and cigars by Mr. Hearn, the draggist, after the meeting adjourned Monday night.

Indigging for the new sewer in the "Hollow" on Hancock street is curving was found in position six feet under ground, showing a big fill at this point from time to time.

Mr. George G. Saville has bought a cottage at Germantown, which he has had turned round and moved near the beach and fitted up for a summer cottage for himself and family.

People are a little backward about having their estates connected with the sewer and applications are now coming in slow. Perhaps it is because the expense is more than it should be.

A doctor was called to the family of a City Square business man after midnight, evening from the City Square, where the child had been bitten on the lips, but the doctor said it was only a mosquito bite.

Miss Florence Frederick Carr of Class of 1899, Woodward Institute, has been admitted to Radcliffe college without conditions. Miss Carr passed examinations in advanced Greek and advanced Latin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Dewson and children left July 14 for Germany, where they will make their home. They were accompanied by Miss Nellie Dewson, who expects to travel with her brother over the continent.

A horse owned by the Dorchester Building Co. was overcome with heat on Hancock street, just north of Butler road, Saturday night. Dr. Abele was called, but was unable to save the animal, which died in about half an hour.

The following estates were connected with the sewer system last week: John A. Holden, Hancock street; John A. Weeden, Cranch street; Boynton & Russell, Marion street; Frank C. Merrill, Newport avenue; Charles A. Gragg, Whitwell street.

The Herald reports that Clam Mead O. S. C., of Hyde Park received a visit Monday evening from the Clan McGregor Bicycle club of Quincy.

The clamsmen made a fine appearance in their cycle suits, and were given a hearty welcome by their Hyde Park brethren. Ice cream and cake were served, after which there were remarks by John Neilson and T. Kennedy, songs by Andrew Shepard, John Grant, William Halliday, John Henderson, James Green, James Wilkinson, Thomas Beahan, Thomas Young and John White, and readings by David Halliday and John Woodrow.

WOLLASTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Nye are in town for a few days.

No passing through Baxter street. It is dug up for the sewer.

James Moorhead is in New York on a visit. He has a brother living there.

Mrs. Katherine Talbot of Quincy has been granted a pension of \$8 per month.

Henry J. Rourke of Quincy, a laborer, has enlisted in the 26th U. S. regiment.

Mrs. W. J. B. Oliver, secretary of the Gardner Y. M. C. A. is in town for a few days.

The store of J. P. O'Brien has been ornamented with a handsome new forty foot sign.

Misses Helen and Alice Chaffin of this city are guests at the Rice cottage at Plymouth.

Robert McLane has sold his Iver Johnson wheel and purchased a new French bicycle.

The pension of Henry Talbot, deceased, has been restored and increased from \$12 to \$14 per month.

Nathaniel Q. Bachelder of Elm place is taking a six weeks' vacation, which will include a trip in Maine.

The semi-annual report of the Sewer Commissioners was forwarded to the City Council Friday evening.

An edgeline on the Pierce corner at the junction of Washington and Canal street completes a big improvement.

Work was commenced Thursday putting in the cement foundation for the paving on the east side of Hancock street.

Chief Hayden leaves Monday for a week's outing at Portland, Me. O'Brien also leaves tonight for a two weeks' vacation.

Hardwood floors are being laid at the residence of Joseph C. Morse of Goffe street, by George O. Langley, during the absence of the family.

Arthur Osborne, a young son of Mr. Osborne of Canal street, while playing Monday evening fell and sustained a double fracture of the right arm.

It is reported that several members of Co. K, 5th Regiment, U. S. V., intend to enlist in the regiments now being raised for the Philippines.

Miss Blanche Peters entertained a party of friends Wednesday evening with a clam bake at the residence of Mr. Lyman E. Peters on Putnam street.

Capt. Whitney and Lieut. Spear and Colbert were before the military examining board at the State House Thursday afternoon to qualify for their new positions.

The little cottage near the residence of Mrs. Joseph T. French, and formerly occupied by Mrs. Albert H. French, is to be moved down Coddingdon and Spear streets to Canal street.

Mr. Lyman Peters entertained a party of young people on the yacht Rialta Thursday evening. The party sailed down as far as Boston Light and returned in the moonlight.

It will be noticed by our advertising columns that the Tremont Theatre, Boston, is to open next week, and the success of last summer "Way Down East" is to be the attraction.

A large gang of men is at work building the sewer across the fields from Hancock to School street. It is slow work on account of the large amount of water that has to be taken care of.

The dance which the Quincy Yacht club is to give next Wednesday evening will be quite a social event. The music will be particularly fine, Mulloy and four of his best are coming out from Boston.

William W. Johnson the foreman at the polishing works of George S. Paterson, has made many improvements to the estate at 101 Washington street, since he purchased it, and has nearly completed a handsome front wall of square blocks.

The land concert in City Square Saturday night by the National Guard band called out the largest crowd at any concert given thus far this year. It was a very orderly crowd and they enjoyed the music was shown by the applause which greeted each number.

Kindly send in the names of your guests as they visit you. It will be appreciated by the editor and by those who may perchance be acquainted with your visitors. If you go away please inform us, as it may save your friends a fruitless visit to the house; only to find you gone.

The crew of the Heston in Saturday's race were H. M. Faxon, F. E. Crane, Perry Lawton, George E. Faxon, and Arthur Keith. For the race the crew selected are: H. M. Faxon captain, Arthur Keith and Harold Faxon jib, F. E. Crane main sheet, George E. Pfaffmann backstay.

The school authorities and teachers of the Quincy High are proud of the achievement of the valedictorian of the class of '99, Elijah Swift has just passed the Harvard examination with the wonderful record of eight honors. They were given in the following studies: Elementary Greek, Advanced Greek, Latin, Algebra, Plane Geometry, Solid Geometry, Trigonometry and other logarithms, and History.

Miss May McKay of Granite street, East Milton, has a new wheel.

The new street railway is being well patronized. The timetable changed again this week. Cars now leave East Milton at fifteen minutes past the hour.

Miss Sadie Egan and Miss Grace Crawford have gone to Portland, Me., on a visit.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Reed last week.

J. Walter Bradlee and family go to Rock Island, Houghs Neck, Saturday, for the summer.

James McKay is out with a pneumatic tire buggy.

It is rumored that the Edward Adams estate has been sold to Patrick Maguire.

It is expected that the syndicate will assume control of the Boston, Milton and Brockton street railway this week.

The stores in the village will close next Wednesday Grocers' day.

Rev. Theodore I. Reese will return from his wedding trip next week.

Son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Powell this week.

Rev. Mr. Barnes will preach his last sermon at the Mission of Our Saviour church Sunday evening.

A Mattapan bicycle rider, whose name could not be learned, ran into Whitcomb's milk wagon Tuesday morning. The young man was quite badly cut and bruised, his clothing torn and his wheel smashed.

The East Milton horse wagon is in the paint shop.

St. Gregory's and St. Matthew's churches hold a picnic at the Swedish American grove on Granite avenue, August 5.

The Milton A. C. and Journal A. A. play ball at the park today.

A party of East Milton young people went to Nahant Sunday on a yachting trip. On the way back they got lost in the fog. After rowing about some time in a boat they found Houghs Neck, but it was then Monday morning.

The fire department was called out last Saturday evening for a fire in an unfinished house on Edge Hill road owned by Mr. Davis. The house was badly gutted.

The Quincy Y. M. C. A. has received a check for \$200 from a friend of the association, which with the \$100 it put in the building fund now in possession of the association. This is the largest single addition received thus far and foretells what may be expected when the directors are ready to build.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

The picnic of the Quincy Point church and Sunday School on Wednesday was largely attended, requiring two special cars to convey the party to Highland park. It was a very enjoyable day for the children and gave pleasure to all.

Rev. Edward Anderson of the Quincy Point church will sail about the 5th of August for Europe, visiting Holland and Germany before he returns.

The engagement is announced of Miss Pauline Curtis Wilkins, daughter of Mr. John Wilkins, Quincy Point, and Mr. Charles E. Eaton of East Milton.

Mr. Charles Tower of Quincy Point, has sold his interest in the catering business at North Weymouth.

On Sunday, while in the woods near the ledge, Beattie and Arthur French, of Quincy street, picked five quarts of blue berries.

Ground is being broken on the lot opposite North street, near the residence of Henry Federhen, for the erection of George Drake's new house.

At the business meeting held at the Hotel Monday evening, it was decided that the church be closed during Rev. Mr. Anderson's vacation abroad.

On Tuesday, H. M. Federhen, of Quincy Point, who is rusticiating in Ontario, Canada, talked to his son by telephone Monday evening; he could be heard very distinctly.

Miss Mary Marden is at the Russell cottage at Monument beach.

Miss Susan Wainwright of Quincy avenue has opened her summer home for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Barry of Quincy Point, has so far recovered from her recent illness as to be able to sit out on the piazza.

Warren Coon of the Boston City Hospital, and Miss May Coon of Boston are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Crane of Washington street.

George Crane of Washington street is having his new house near the corner of River street, painted, and has made extensive alterations in the interior. Mr. Crane's house is one of the prettiest modern homes at the Point.

A party started, Friday, July 14, from North Weymouth, at eleven o'clock and went to Taunton, by electric, stopping to take lunch at Taunton, and returning after lunch, reached home at six o'clock, this is one of the quickest electric rides to be taken, as the cars from Brockton to Taunton travel very fast.

Owing to the rain on Sunday afternoon the concert at New Downer's Landing was omitted.

William R. Drake, who has been with the People's market at Quincy Point, for the last two years, is about to go into the poultry business at Braintree.

Rev. Edward Anderson of the Washington Street Congregational church exchanged pulpits with the pastor of Berkeley Temple, Boston. Miss Isaac sang at the Sunday evening service.

So many presenters of Patriotic coupons at Miss Freeman's this week that she is convinced that Patriotic "cads" are read.

The cars of the Hingham street railway make very quick time through Quincy.

The old barn on the John Stanton estate at the corner of Washington and Mill streets was demolished this week, much to the benefit of the neighborhood.

T. B. Pollard of Quincy Point starts Monday for Lawrence and thence to Lakewood, N. H., for a visit until September.

Residents of Quincy Point are treated to free music now most every evening. The sweet strains of violin, piano, cornet and other instruments fill the air, and the sound of the clapping of hands denote that the merry dancers are getting their money's worth at New Downer Landing.

Miss Annie Agard returned Thursday from a week's visit at Winthrop.

Rev. W. H. Rogers will address the open air meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at Atlantic beach Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Hugh Fitzpatrick and children of Lynn are spending the summer at Quincy Point, Hancock street, Atlantic.

Rev. H. L. Gale, for a number of years general secretary of the Worcester Y. M. C. A., but now engaged in evangelistic work, is making his home with his father at Atlantic.

The earnest request of the people of the Methodist society, Rev. H. C. Wright has consented to remain east for a few weeks longer.

Miss Dorothy Thompson of Granite street is a guest of Miss Laura Hall of Newbury avenue.

A special car conveyed a Boston party to Squantum Tuesday to enjoy a day's outing. The party was composed entirely of men and base ball was their chief sport throughout the day.

Miss Alice Apollonio of Marshfield is the guest of Miss Corina Wild, of Quincy.

Some musicians from Wollaston and Atlantic, have formed a band, and rehearsed Monday evening at Wollaston. It is their intention to give concerts later in the season.

Squantum was rather quiet Sunday, owing to the inclemency of the weather.

Rev. J. H. Whitaker and Mr. W. J. Sanborn have gone to Old Orchard, Maine.

Mrs. Chase Parker of Atlantic with daughter, Mrs. Grace Redman and children of Dedham are at Nantucket for the summer.

Mr. C. F. Merriek and family are spending their vacation in New Hampshire.

Mrs. Lucy Pratt and Miss Josephine Keeney of New London, Conn., are at their summer cottage at Squantum.

Mrs. William McIntosh of Portland, Maine, is the guest of Mrs. Warren Taylor of Sagamore street.

The Good Templars of Atlantic held a basket party in the church Monday evening which was largely attended.

Sailing Party.

Mr. Carl Hayward entertained a party of young people Wednesday evening with a moonlight sail down the harbor in the launch "Emily J."

The party left Houghs Neck at 5.30 and sailed to Hull and about the islands in Quincy bay, and then to Hingham where a landing was made and lunch served. The evening was a beautiful one and the sail delightful.

The return to Quincy was made at 10.30. In the party were Carl Hayward, M. P. Hayward, H. P. Hayward, Marden Hayward, Richard McConnell, Fred Scamell, Charles Scamell, John Scamell, Miss Marion Proctor, Miss Hattie Littlefield, Miss Marion Bond of Revere, Miss Mollie Rogers, Miss Abigail Waldron, Miss Florence Greer, Miss Breta Mitchell, Miss Sadie Parker, Miss Blanche Peters, Miss Corinne Hayward and Miss Lucy Proctor.

Moonlight trolley parties are all the rage this week.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mrs. Eliza Hobart on Pearl street has in a large tub in her yard a beautiful hydrangea, which has for many years had many large clusters of beautiful pink blossoms. This year the plant had as usual, the pink clusters but to her surprise within a few days or two the blossoms have all turned to a beautiful blue. She is wondering if this is a common occurrence with the hydrangea, or whether this is simply a freak that her plant has taken.

William Wilson, pianist, wife and their daughter Wilma, are at Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H., for two weeks' outing.

The alarm from Box 138 at 1 P. M. Friday was for a fire in a lot of old logs near the Lincoln school. An alarm was unnecessary and the recall was very promptly rung in.

Contractor P. J. Williams has completed the remodeling of the house of Charles H. Spear on Franklin place which was recently damaged by fire. The insurance awarded on the building was \$1,000.

Capt. W. H. Whitney of Co. K, who is employed as inspector on the Quincy & Boston street railway, had a rib fractured Thursday while riding on the running board of a car at Wollaston.

He was riding on the annual illumination of the car for a passenger when he was hit by a pole and thrown off. He was taken to his home on Gay street.

Mrs. James B. Pollock of New York, who is passing the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Pennington on Pleasant street, entertained a few friends Thursday evening in honor of a passing birthday. The evening was one of enjoyment to those present, vocal and instrumental music, dancing, cards and a dainty lunch being among the evening's diversions provided by the hostess for her guests' entertainment. One of the most pleasing features of the evening were the vocal solos rendered by Mrs. Pollock.

Mr. Patrick Barry of St. Pleasant is confined to his home by illness.

Mrs. H. W. Beattie and son are enjoying a vacation at Shelter Island, L. I.

Mrs. Alex. Smith of 82 Granite street has gone to Rockland, Me., where she will spend six weeks with her parents and try to recuperate from her severe illness of last spring.

Constable C. E. Johnson created quite a stir at South Quincy Monday, by ejecting a family from a house in Water street for non-payment of rent. The goods were put on the sidewalk, but were soon spirited away by an expressman.

Mrs. Charles Miller, who was severely burned Monday by gasoline, is reported as being comfortable. Dr. McLennan, who is attending her, says that the burns while severe are not deep and she will probably recover all right.

Arthur H. Patterson of Springfield, one of the city's most popular and successful business men, is spending a vacation at Hingham Park.

The Sewer Commissioners have voted to lay nearly two miles of eight-inch sewer pipe at South Quincy in the following streets: Rodman, Trafalgar, Liberty, Columbia, Centre, Taber, Smith, Caladonia, Nightingale avenue and Brooks avenue. The work will be done by day labor under the direction of the Sewer Commissioners.

WEST QUINCY.

Mr. Yeaton, recently with A. H. Doble & Co., is now with E. H. Doble & Co.

It was reported to the police Thursday that the three-year-old daughter of Mr. Frank Frost, of 38 Garfield street, was missing. The little girl was visiting on South street and wandered away during the morning. Not returning at noon the people became alarmed and notified the police. The little one was found later.

The family of Albert Shackley are to move to Barre, Vt., where Mr. Shackley is now employed.

Mr. Parker of the Blue Hills Reservation is to occupy the Albert Shackley house on Cross street.

Over one hundred participated in the annual picnic of the West Quincy Methodist church last week at Highland park.

A summer festival was held on the grounds of the West Quincy Methodist church on Thursday evening. A male quartette furnished the entertainment.

The clerks of E. H. Doble & Co. are planning a trip to Hamstead, N. H., on Grocers' day to call upon



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, JULY 29, 1899.

VOL. 63. NO. 30.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

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A reduction of fifty cents will be made
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Office hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.

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August 11.

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Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes by
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JOHN HALL,
Quincy, March 10.

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May 28.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
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WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
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Poetry.
Repayment.
Beneath the elm trees' arching shade,
As gayly as the flowers arrayed,
With lovers in a happy mood,
A boy, outside the paradise,
Looked in with hungry, longing eyes,
As if to join her playing.

At length she saw his earnest gaze,
While springing down the grassy ways,
With lovers in a happy mood,
A boy, outside the paradise,
Looked in with hungry, longing eyes,
As if to join her playing.

Years passed away. The child of eight
Became a maiden full of state,
With lovers in a happy mood,
A boy, outside the paradise,
Looked in with hungry, longing eyes,
As if to join her playing.

"Dear May," he said, with solemn face,
"I trust myself to your kind care;
I have you never missed me;
I must return without delay
A gift that you bestowed one day
On me in this same garden."

"I've treasured it for many years,
My ray of hope 'mid dark and tears;
I have you never missed me;
I must return without delay
A gift that you bestowed one day
On me in this same garden."

"Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of
patronage is solicited.

Miscellany.
CHILDREN OF SEVENTY-FIVE
Abner Crandall drove into his yard,
unharnessed and stabled his horse, ran
his wagon into the shed, and entered
the kitchen where his wife was at
work. He was a middle-aged man,
straight and stern-looking.

His wife was a little body,
She looked up from her ironing with
a half-frightened, half-troubled expres-
sion as he entered and hung up his hat
on a peg behind the kitchen door.

"How is she?" he asked, in a busi-
ness-like tone.

"Better-much better," said his
wife. Then she cried out in a
suppressed voice: "Oh, Abner, don't
say that word to the lawyer not to
come? It'll kill her to have you
here."

But he answered her shortly: "I'm
running this business, Nancy. Where
is she?"

"By the settin' room window,
making dolls' clothes for Rosy."

He went into the next room and
closed the door behind him.

"How do you feel, Aunt Susan?"
asked Abner.

"Oh, I'm all right," cheerfully re-
turned the old lady. "Just as well
ever. 'Twas them cumburs I e't for
dinner yesterday. I'd no business to
touch 'em; 'twould again."

Abner sat down in a chair by her side
and sat down in it; then said to the
little girl: "Go away now Rosy; I
want to talk to Aunt Susan."

The child reluctantly left the room.
The old lady looked at her nephew
wonderingly.

Abner Crandall hesitated for a
moment then with a determined air
said a little toward the old woman and
said:

"Now Aunt Susan" and he spoke as
kindly as it was in his nature to speak
"to begin with you must know that we
all think a great deal of you Nancy
and me and Rosy and you are happy
here with us ain't you?"

"Of course."

"And we have done more for you
than any other of your relations
haven't we, more than Mary Brad-
ford?"

"Yes."

"Of course we have. She's never
troubled her head about you. She's
done nothing but disgrace our family
runnin' off and marryin' that scamp
she did against all our wishes. We
now don't you see that if you should
die without making a will that woman
would have half of what you left?"

"She's your own sister Abner," said
the old lady with mild protest.

"But she don't deserve to be spoke
of in any other way even if she is. Do
you want your hard-earned money to
be squandered by Dan Bradford?"

"No!"

"But don't you know it will be if
you don't make a will?"

"Now Aunt Susan," said Abner "I
ain't fishin' after your money. I only
want my just share, if there should
be any left after you are gone.
If there ain't, no matter.

came and rolled down her cheeks. She
glanced furtively about to see if any
one was looking, then wiped them
away. She tried to deceive herself into
the belief that Abner had not hurt
her. "I'm a big fool!" she cried, im-
patiently. "He done just the right
sensible thing of course. I should
reely like to know what I'm feelin'
this way fur."

She arose and sauntered slowly down
the street. Rosy sat her from the
house and ran after her.

"Can I go with you, Aunt Susan?"
she said, taking the old lady's hand.
She had her big doll in her arms.

They stopped before a very old, un-
painted, blindless house, with the grass
growing up the door steps. But
there were not curtains at all the
windows, and old-fashioned roses and
holly-hocks and sweet peas grew wildly
yet luxuriantly in the little garden and
along the sides of the paths. The large
field outside the yard belonged to
the house, but did not show signs
of neglect, being cultivated with corn
and potatoes.

"The kitchen had a side door leading
directly into the yard. She opened
this door wide, also the three small
paned windows, and set the big clock
going. Then she seated herself in an
old wooden, but well-cushioned,
rocking chair, and began to sway her
body back and forth. Suddenly a child's
voice outside cried:

"Grandpa, oh Grandpa, it's open!"
A little boy peeped cautiously in at
the kitchen door, then jumped slowly
back, his face wreathed in smiles.
"Grandpa!" he shouted, "it's Rosy
Crandall!-it's Rosy Crandall!"

"Oh, it is, is it?" said Grandpa.
"And who is with her?"

"Her-her-grandma."

"Oh, it's her grandma, Aunt Susan, I
guess," said Grandpa. He went to
the back door and peeped in, the
little boy now standing behind and
looking around the old man's form at
the little girl.

"Howdy, Susan," said the old man.
He was straight and tall and appeared,
as she did, much younger than his
seventy-five years.

"Why, Silas Bennett," cried the
old lady, "do come right in. I'm just
as glad to see ye as can be. Don't sit
in that draught between the windows.
Come right in, Jimmie."

The old man looked complacently
about the room, and said: "You ain't
look up your abode here permittin',
hev ye, Susan?"

"Oh, no," said the old lady. "I
only come here sometimes when-when
things don't go right, you know-I
mean when I feel foolish."

Her voice broke. Seeing that the
children were not observing her, she
drew down her spectacles a little and
wiped her eyes.

"Why-would Susan," said the old
man. "She whispered, 'did Abner
come tonight. I guess I was gettin'
somethin' Abner done?'"

"Yes-no," she cried sharply.
"Abner done just right, an' I'm an
old fool!"

The old man drew his chair nearer.
"Susan," he whispered, "did Abner
sign over all your property to him?"

"No, indeed!" cried Aunt Susan,
energetically. "I guess I wouldn't
of it!"

"Wouldn't ye now, reely?" he
asked, in strange anxiety.

"Well, I guess not. But Abner
wanted me to be hev me make my
will, so's Mary Bradford wouldn't get
half the property when I'm gone, so's
not to hev Dan waste it. Oh, I would
like to see poor Mary again. I alwuz
thought a heap of Mary, but Dan ain't
much of a man, I guess. The last I
heard they wuz keepin' boarders, out
in Colorado-mintin' boarders. I
guess they hev a pretty hard time of
it."

"Say, Susan," persisted the old man
"wouldn't ye turn your property over
to Abner if he kept wantin' of ye to?"

"Why, Silas Bennett!" cried the old
lady sharply, "what do you take me
for? I rather guess I shouldn't!"

Suddenly an inkling of the cause of
his question flashed upon her.<

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, JULY 20, 1890.

A Clever Skipper.

Quincy is again to the front in furnishing a clever racing skipper in the person of Henry M. Faxon. He was born in this city, and developed his fondness for aquatic sports very early in life.

The rudiments of his nautical education were acquired in craft of his own make, whose very unorthodoxness promoted skill and instilled caution. His active racing career began in 1880 in the catboat Nautilus, continuing to the present time. During this period he has owned and sailed the catboats Sparky, Rocker, Marvel, Primrose, Aurora, Swirl and Cleopatra. Mr. Faxon established his reputation as a skipper by his skill in handling the Rocket, which during his ownership, from 1886-1891, out of eighty starts, won forty-four first and twenty-four second prizes.

The season of 1890 was especially brilliant with the following list of honors: Championship of the Quincy, Hull, Dorchester and Montauk Yacht clubs, and first prizes in the City of Boston open, July 4; Lynn open, Sept. 1; Savin Hill open, Sept. 2—a remarkable performance for a boat built in 1872.

The Challenge Cup.

The "Quincy Yacht club challenge cup," which in the short period of two seasons has gained national prominence, and for which five yachts from as many clubs are competing, is a massive piece of silver, standing 23 inches high on its ebony pedestal, and 19 inches with-



out; is nine inches in diameter and weighs eight pounds. It is extremely artistic in design. It begins at the bottom with a base of four fantastic sea monsters; then comes the bottom of the sea with crabs and lobsters crawling around; then come the fishes and mermaids and lastly of all the air with sea gulls gracefully flying about. The handles are formed by two mermaids.

Attempted Suicide.

When Dr. Hayford returned to his office from his calls about 2 P. M., Friday, he found a stranger who had just arrived by an electric car from Boston. It seems he had taken carbolic or muriatic acid with the avowed intention of committing suicide.

The doctor called the police station by telephone and officer DeForest promptly responded. Together they took the man to the Quincy Hospital in a buggy. He failed in strength rapidly and his throat was terribly burned. Dr. Sheahan and Dr. Hayford worked over him, and used the stomach pump, but his condition is precarious.

He said his name was Patrick Finley and that he lived at 55 West Dedham street, Boston.

—Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, President of the Dominican republic, was assassinated in Mexico on Wednesday. The name of the murderer is Roman Caceres, who made his escape, but will probably be captured. San Domingo and Hayti which occupy jointly a small island in the Antilles between Cuba and Porto Rico are black republics where the people kill their rulers when they want a change. The assassination may cause a great deal of trouble for this country. Late advices report that the situation is becoming more serious. The assassin's party are gathering forces preparatory to an attack on the government troops.

—In the district court at Dedham Tuesday, Charles M. Jewett was found guilty of selling pools at the Redville park track and was fined \$10. For aiding and abetting the trading of horses and for bets he was found guilty and fined \$50. He appealed and was put under his personal recognizance of \$200 in each case. F. G. Hall and A. H. Merrill were found not guilty and discharged.

—The twentieth annual dinner of the Granite Manufacturers' Association of Quincy, will be enjoyed at the Rockland House, Nantasket Beach today, at 2 o'clock. These gentlemen, the home and sinner of our city, well deserve a grand good time once a year, and if the weather is favorable which the indications now present, a large and happy gathering will be present.

—We have been blessed with glorious rains the past week and the lawns and pastures that have been dry and parched all summer, begin to look green and beautiful. We learn from the "Climate and Crop Service," that the crop conditions of New England are now promising, much more so than was considered possible a few weeks ago.

—Messrs. Talbot & Emerson, who took this spring the carriage factory and blacksmithing establishment on Hancock street, which had for many years been carried on by Mr. Wild, are now meeting with grand success. They are gentlemen well acquainted with the business, and being prompt and reliable, are building up a large business.

CITY BRIEFS.

Dog days brought rain. Mrs. F. E. Drake was at Old Orchard last week. Miss Janet Carr is at Chatham a guest of Miss Eleanor Randall. R. D. Chase of the Co-operative bank is enjoying his annual vacation. The lowest July noon temperature for four years was 60 on July 13, 1890. Mrs. C. B. Underwood was at the Veranda House at Nantucket last week. Miss May Pierce was at Plymouth last week, a guest at Edward Bassett's cottage.

Another large crowd was out to the band concert in City Square Saturday evening. Mr. Charles R. Mitchell left Friday for Scarborough, Maine, to visit her daughter.

Miss Ella Josephs is enjoying her vacation at East Washington, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Maynard King of Chestnut street are in New York state, visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bergfors and family left Saturday for a few weeks outing at Duxbury.

Several side excursions planned by employees of grocers were abandoned because of the rain.

Ralph G. Crane of Pittsburg, Pa., formerly of Quincy, is in town for the yacht races this week.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Gilson start next week for Niagara Falls, where they will stay a week or two.

The Catholic churches will hold their annual picnic on Saturday, Aug. 12, at New Downer Landing.

E. G. Swears is about to move to North Abington, when he has taken a position on the electric cars.

Pipe is now being laid on the extension from Hancock street through the meadow to School street.

Sunday was rather cool for the season, but a pleasant, comfortable day which was fully enjoyed.

Miss Emma Newcomb and Master Ralph Wadsworth, of Cherry street, North Scituate, for a few weeks.

The Boston Albany trains now use the new Terminal station, making 412 trains daily in and out of this station.

Mrs. W. E. Brown had two ribs broken in the runaway accident of Sunday at Hingham but is doing well.

A ten-foot brick sidewalk will be put in on Hancock street from Music hall to School street, when the widening is completed.

Electric motors are now being used to pull regular trains between Braintree and Cohasset on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.

The Spiritualists meetings are as popular as when they first began at Hayward's Grove. A large number attended Sunday.

W. Walter Ewell, the ex-Commissioner of Public Works of this city is now at Gardner, building about two miles of State road.

Lawyer McKnight has just returned from St. Johns, N. B. Although it rained every day except three, he reports an enjoyable time.

N. B. Fernald, for many years a justice of the peace, has been designated by Gov. Wolcott as a special justice, authorized to perform marriages.

Work has commenced preliminary to widening Hancock street, between School street and Music hall, as voted by the City Council some months ago.

Jack Balabridge of the Mount Wollaston Bank returned this week from Portland, Me. Jack has had a long vacation, cruising in his yacht along the shore.

George H. Joslin, janitor of Adams academy and Bethany church, started Wednesday for Winchendon, N. H. Mr. Joslin drove over the road all the way with his young colt.

A life preserver marked "Portland" was picked up on Nantasket beach Monday. An observation off Point Allerton, encountered by the H. M. Whitney Sunday, is to be investigated.

Dr. Everett preached at King's chapel on Sunday from the text: "Take heed that ye do not your alms before men to be seen of them, otherwise ye have no reward of your father which is in heaven."

Mr. and Mrs. William L. Thomas and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Arnold spent Sunday and Sunday at Newport, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Swan, making the trip to Newport on the electric.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hall, Jr., and Mrs. H. E. Burns went to New York Monday and will extend their trip to western Pennsylvania where they will spend the month of August with relations.

At the Y. P. C. C. meeting at the Universalist vestry Sunday evening, Rev. George L. Thompson of Keene, New Hampshire, was present and spoke very encouragingly. Miss Holton, the delegate to the National convention at Quincy, was also present.

Trains of from five to seven cars will now be run regular over the third rail line by electricity and all the regular freight will also be run, it being anticipated that as many cars can be drawn as by the old steam engines.

Col. Hett the chief of the electrical department of the road is confident that more speed can be maintained, less wear and tear experienced and greater safety assured by the new system than can be drawn as by the old steam engines.

The New Haven Line is believed to be but just begun upon a considerable extension of its third-rail line. Its Nantasket Beach line proved a success from the start, and has led many rail road men to inquire into the system with interest.

—The week has been marked by several important incidents in the political and social affairs of the nation. Among the events that have attracted especial attention are the resignation of Russell A. Alger as secretary of war, and the appointment of Elihu Root a lawyer of New York city, as his successor. Another important affair is the signing of the long pending reciprocity treaty between this country and France.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 4.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Hose 5 ball will be held Aug. 9.

Five Saturdays and five Sundays this month.

Theophilus King and family are at Poland Springs.

The Assessors may not announce the tax rate for a month.

Charles Foster has removed from Edison park to the centre.

A good start on paving Hancock street was made Tuesday.

Frank M. Chubbuck is the new clerk at the Quincy post office.

The grocers don't seem to be very fortunate in picking out pleasant days.

Thomas R. Dawley, the editor of a Havana paper, is a guest of Joseph P. Costello.

Miss Clara and Pearl Gifford of Salem are the guests of Miss Ethel Staten.

Skipper Faxon intends to enter the Hottest in all the coming races for 21 furlongs.

B. F. Curtis was in town Thursday. He is stopping at his summer home in Marshfield.

The next annual convention of the Grand Lodge of the Order of Sons of St. George will be held in Fall River.

Mr. Wollaston lodge of Odd Fellows is probably the most flourishing of the secret orders in the city. It has a fund of over \$6,000.

Commencing August first, Messrs. Goss & Gould will adopt a strict cash system of doing business and their prices will be very low.

The Quincy Granite Manufacturers will take their annual outing today. This year the dinner will be at the Rockland House at Nantasket beach.

There was a jovial gathering gathered largely of clerks in French's hall Tuesday evening. John Ross of the Boston Branch grocery was presented with a watch chain.

One of the handsomest hydrangeas to be seen this season in Quincy, is in the yard of A. M. Swallow on Hancock street. The number of buds and blossoms by actual count is 130.

The number of deaths for the six months of 1890 up to July 1 was 189, against 160 last year, when the rate was very low. On a population of 25,000 the rate per 1000 is less than 15.

Capt. Doane had as guests down the bay Thursday Rev. Edward Anderson, Dexter E. Wadsworth and Secretary Holcomb of the Y. M. C. A. The Colonel showed them how to catch cod.

Mr. Williams of South Braintree will inform the church of his decision as to the acceptance of his call in a few days. He has a liberal offer from church in Cambridge, and it is thought he will accept it.

Miss Etta M. Prescott returned on Monday from a delightful trip to the Canadian Pacific railroad. She visited Oregon, Washington, California, Vancouver, Minnesota, stopping over at many points of interest en route.

Company C, fourth regiment, Massachusetts heavy artillery held its twenty-ninth annual reunion at Ocean View, Nantasket beach, Thursday.

William F. Hoehn, secretary of the local Young Men's Christian Association, has been appointed local consul of the League of American Wheelmen. The league now numbers over fifty members in Quincy, and is steadily growing.

The Ladies' Aid society observed its anniversary Wednesday evening at G. A. R. hall. There was a musical entertainment and remarks by Rev. C. H. Williams, Junior Vice Commander Lennox, President Richards and others. Refreshments were served.

The Brockton Enterprise says: Superintendent Keith of the highway department went to Quincy Tuesday to purchase paving stones, which are badly needed at this time. He managed to pick up about 50,000 of various concerns.

Miss Mabel S. Baxter was at her accustomed place in the library on Wednesday, after enjoying a delightful visit with friends at Detroit and Kalamazoo, Mich. She attended Christian Endeavor convention at Detroit and stopped at Niagara Falls on her way home.

Mrs. Nellie E. Lovell, wife of the late George W. Lovell of North Weymouth, who has been a great sufferer for two or three years, passed away on Wednesday. The funeral was held from her home on Friday afternoon and attended by relatives and friends from Quincy and Weymouth.

It is apparent to everybody who attends the Y. P. C. C. functions, that the club has outgrown its present quarters. At the hop and concert which was held at the club house on Wednesday evening, the building and piazzas were more than crowded. The music, which was by Mallory's, was of the usual high order of excellence.

The annual meeting of Quincy Electric Light and Power Company was held Wednesday and the old board of directors were re-elected, viz: W. G. A. Patten, John R. Graham, A. M. Packard, H. E. Hardwick, H. M. Faxon, John Cashman and Thomas Faxon. Mr. Faxon was elected treasurer, and W. M. Packard clerk.

A Decided Change.

An important change in the motive power of the South Shore road, New Hampshire Division, from Braintree to Cohasset has been made this week.

Trains of from five to seven cars will now be run regular over the third rail line by electricity and all the regular freight will also be run, it being anticipated that as many cars can be drawn as by the old steam engines.

Col. Hett the chief of the electrical department of the road is confident that more speed can be maintained, less wear and tear experienced and greater safety assured by the new system than can be drawn as by the old steam engines.

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Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 4.

WOLLASTON.

Norman Burchsted of Wollaston is in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Glover of Wollaston will take a trip to Belgrade Mills, Me., to pull some of the bass almost touching his head to the ground.

S. Alvah Johnson formerly of Quincy, is summing with his family at Mt. Desert, Maine.

A number of sailing parties started out from the foot of Wiliam street near the pier station, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maybury of Neponset have been visiting his father and mother of Quincy Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hall of Newton, have been visiting at the Point for the past week at her sister's, Mrs. Eaton's Washington street.

Mr. H. A. Newton of North Weymouth, bookkeeper at J. F. Sheppard's Quincy Point wharf, has been enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

The Winthrop Steamship Co. brought a large crowd to New Downer Landing on its summer excursion, which arrived at one o'clock, Sunday.

Mr. Farquharson of North street, who met with the misfortune of having his house burned Thursday evening, July 20, has moved his family to another house on the same street.

Mr. F. Stedman of Quincy Point had completed another house on the street near Hanley's boat house, which is a great attraction to the street.

This section of Quincy Point overlooks the harbor and commands one of the finest views on the coast. These houses would make desirable homes, as well as all the year round.

Miss Mabel Crane of New York City, daughter of Munroe Crane, and Master Theodore Crane, her nephew, are visiting in Lynn. They were in town one day last week making calls.

Hon. John Shaw of this city, president of the New England Dry Salers Association, was before the United States Industrial Commission in Boston Saturday. Mr. Shaw is a large importer of real indigo from the East Indies, and he objects to the artificial indigo being imported free. He argued that it should be taxed 35 per cent, as it was a coal tar product, and coal tar dyes was subject to 35 per cent.

There was danger that the artificial indigo would take the place of the real article.

Tomorrow, July 30, is the last Sunday that services will be held at the Point church for five weeks.

Miss Etta and Josie French of South street, Quincy Point, have gone to Holbrook to visit their aunt for a few weeks.

The frame of George Drake's new house is up on Monday.

The boundary wall of the John L. Southern place, corner of Washington and Mill street, is being repaired under the direction of Frank Southern.

The cadets to the number of 58, aboard the training ship Annapolis now lying at Charlestown, will visit the Fox River Iron Works where the torpedo boats are being built.

That row of white tents which has been seen since Sunday from Quincy Point, is occupied by Rev. F. E. Baker and family, also 30 members of the Co. B of East Braintree. They are in camp at North Weymouth hill and are to remain ten days. They will have regular military drills if pleasant, and strict duties are enforced.

Charles Carter of Quincy Neck will spend his vacation of two weeks, in Stockbridge.

Thursday a number of ladies of Quincy Neck and Quincy Point, took a trolley ride to Norumbega Park.

Miss Helen Hallquist of Centerville is on a visit to her sister at Quincy Point.

Bicycle riders of Quincy should take warning and ride slow over the Point bridge, for there are so many splinters in the old planks that one is liable to get a puncture.

The Washington Street Congregational church will be closed through the month of August, except the Y. P. S. C. E. will hold its meetings each Sunday. The Rev. Col. Anderson leaves for New York next Wednesday, whence he will sail on the S. S. Massachussetts for England to visit the home of the Pilgrim Fathers at Leyden and the scenes of brave defense made by William of Orange and his heroic followers.

Miss Sadie Dixon of Portsmouth, N. H., is the guest of Mrs. C. W. Williams and Louise Mahoney on Barry street.

Dr. J. H. Ash and wife are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter last week.

A. T. J. Lamb of Copeland street entertained her sister and family and friends the past week.

Mr. Archibald Roger of Cross street took a trip to Old Orchard Beach on Grocers' day.

Misses Mamie L. Shea, Nellie Marple, Mary M. Mahalan and Katie Egan are at Kittery Point, Maine, Sept. 1, when they leave for Europe, there to complete their studies.

Work on widening Willard street will be commenced soon.

Mr. James Ago and son, James, are spending five days in Winoch, just twenty-two years ago Thursday a gravel train at West Quincy was smashed up.

Rev. C. W. Wilder left town Friday morning, to spend a few days at Old Orchard, Maine.

Grand Vice President Rapson.

Officer James Rapson of Granite lodge of Quincy was on Tuesday elected grand vice president of the Grand Lodge Sons of St. George. On the first ballot there was no choice there being three candidates: Mr. Rapson, Mr. H. L. Loder and Samuel C. Holgate; Mr. Rapson had the majority on the second ballot and the order has an enthusiastic worker for a grand officer. The new president is Robert Kershaw of John Bright lodge of Boston and John W. C. Sargent of Victory lodge of Cambridge is grand secretary.

Grand Vice-President Rapson was born in Peury Cornwall, Eng. in 1858. He was a regimental school master in the British army at Gibraltar and served in the Sudanese campaign. He was discharged from the service with the rank of sergeant. He holds the Egyptian medal and Khedive's star. Ten years ago he came to America and has been nine years a member of the Sons of St. George. He was elected grand vice president of the lodge with the exception of president and vice-president which latter he now attains. He is a member of the British Naval and Military Veterans Association of Boston and holds the medal of the Massachusetts Humane Society. He is also a colonel of the Uniformed Sir Knights, Sons of St. George.

Ladies Can Wear Shoes.

One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Ease, which takes them today. I desire to come and show the great comfort and ease of the shoe. Allen's Foot-Ease, is a certain cure for itching, red, swollen, hot, aching feet. At all druggists and shoe stores, or by mail. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Co. K in Camp.

Co. K will go into camp with the Fifth regiment for the annual muster on Friday, Aug. 3, leaving Boston at 8.30 A. M. The campaign uniform will be worn, and working suits, caps and white gloves will be taken to camp. Capt. Whitney will detail one duty sergeant as acting sergeant major. Co. K will be the second company in the Second battalion, of which Lieut. Coleman of Co. I will be acting adjutant. The Eighth regiment will hold the right of the line in the brigade, with the Fifth next, and Ninth on the left. Then the light artillery and cavalry battalions.

Street Improvement Loan.

Mayor Keith and City Treasurer Burke opened bids Wednesday afternoon for the Quincy Street Improvement Loan of \$25,725 at three and one half per cent. It was awarded to Jose, Parker & Co. on a 2.15 basis. The bids:

Joe Parker & Co. 103,479
Blake Bros. 103,310
Rives & Cummings 103,290
R. R. Day 103,280
Parker & Burr 103,213
N. W. Harris & Co. 102,670
Blodgett, Merritt & Co. 102,650

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll died on the 21st instant, and his body was cremated at Fresh Pond crematory on Long Island on Thursday; thus passing away one of the best known free thinkers in this country. His end came suddenly as he often hoped it.

His views regarding current theology have been criticized by many, yet few will deny the courage with which he declared them, or seek to disparage the fact of his brilliant personality and gigantic intellectuality. His private life was unblemished and he possessed a generous heart, which beat in sympathy for the unfortunate.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 4.

ATLANTIC.

Mr. Henry H. Coe of Portland, Me., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Coe the past week.

Atlantic will be pretty well deserted during the early part of August, as many families are to go away for outings to the mountains and sea shore.

Mr. George Melzard and Miss May Melzard have just returned from a week's visit to Exeter, N. H.

Miss Emma King of Worcester is the guest of Mrs. Safford, Olive street.

Mr. Frank Curtin and Robert Scharnagel made a flying trip to Portland during their vacation.

Mrs. W. G. Hammond and Miss Lillian Hammond have been spending a week in Connecticut.

Miss Annie Parker of Slatesville, R. I., has been the guest of Mrs. Gasset, Faxon road, for the past week.

Russell Hammond has been rusticated at the Vineyard for a short time and will spend most of the season there.

The necessity of a new railroad station at Atlantic is more apparent now than ever, as large parties come out from Boston daily to take the car ride to Squantum and all condemn the small unsightly station. It is no credit to Atlantic or the New Haven road.

Miss M. Estelle Root of Hartford, Conn., is a guest of Miss Annie P. Hall of Newbury avenue.

Councilman Walter P. Hill and wife have returned from their vacation in Maine.

Mr. Walmsey and family of Dorchester have moved to Walnut street, Atlantic.

P. Clifford of Hancock street is having his house painted.

J. A. Johnston of Myrtle street spent last week Tuesday after a lingering illness.

Miss Lillian Waterhouse has returned from her vacation.

The Misses Clean of Newbury avenue, Atlantic, have gone to Bethlehem, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cummings have returned from the Cape.

Master Adin Wilde returned Wednesday from a fortnight's visit in Fall River.

Mr. Russell Peck of Taunton is visiting Mrs. W. S. Russell of Billings street.

John A. Duggan and family have gone to Cottage City for the remainder of the summer.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Pierce left this week to visit their son, L. H. Pierce at Vinal Haven, Maine.

Miss Marian Lee Miller entertained her sea shore friends July 21, at the Bijon cottage, North Scituate beach, where she is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. E. E. Miller, the occasion being her fifth birthday. Music and dancing were enjoyed by the little ones on the veranda, after which cream and cake were served.

The following were present Hannah Olliffe Littlefield of Quincy, Vivian Ella Osgood and Champion Brown Osgood of Brookline, Madeline Herbert Draper of Canton, Helen Estelle Cilley and Louie Mink of Quincy, and Miss Plain, Dorothy Reed of Boston, and Theodore Burton Winward of Somerville.

Mrs. James Copeland has gone to New Mills, N. B.

Mrs. Charles Field of Pleasant street spent Tuesday and Wednesday at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. Williams at her summer cottage at Houghs Neck.

The large overhead derrick at J. R. Quayle's granite works was accidentally rolled into the ditch Monday. Fortunately no one was hurt. It will cost about a hundred dollars to repair the damage.

Miss Louise M. Cook of Bennington street is spending several weeks at Provincetown.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. O'Connor have returned from Old Orchard and other Maine resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Littlefield and others of this city spent Thursday at the beach.

Miss Minnie Birse is visiting friends in Hope Valley, and Johnston, R. I., for the month of August. Miss Mary French is a long time resident of Quincy, is the guest of Mrs. Birse at 12 Bennington street.

Clan McGregor Bicycle club visited Clan Ramsey of Roxbury, Friday evening

The Quincy Patriot,

Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
[FORMERLY GREEN & PRESCOTT.]

Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid in advance.

Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.

Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Braintree Observer,
A Weekly Established in 1878.

OFFICE, No. 115 HANCOCK STREET

DR. CHAS. E. MONROE,
DENTIST.

Corner Newport and Grand View Avenues,
Wollaston.

Office hours: 8 until 12 A. M., 1 until 5 P. M.
May 29.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.

Rooms 5 and 6—Dunbar & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.

At Quincy, No. 30 CHESTNUT STREET,
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.

At Boston, HOTEL PELHAM, Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays.

DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.

Teeth extracted absolutely without pain with
the "BOSTON VEGETABLE VAPOR."

DEBAM. QUINCY, NORWOOD.
At Quincy office, French's Building
WEDNESDAYS.

At Dedham Mondays and Tuesdays.
At Norwood Fridays and Saturdays.
July 28.

A. H. GILSON, D. D. S.,
SPECIALIST, ORTHODONTIA.

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No. 7 Temple Place.

NEW BRADLEY BUILDING, BOSTON.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
RESIDENCE, LINDEN PLACE, QUINCY.

JOHN F. KEMP,
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LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.

W. W. JENNNESS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

87 MILK ST., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Rooms 18 and 19.
Quincy Office, Adams Building.
Office Hours, 8 to 10 A. M. & 5 to 7 P. M.
Quincy, May 26.

JOHN W. McANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

ROOM 1, DUNBAR & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.

At Dedham, at the office of COTTER &
JENNET, 200 Washington Street, Boston.
August 11.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.

Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6.

Funeral and Furnishing
UNDERTAKER.

No. 51 Hancock Street.
Constantly on hand a full assortment of
CASKETS, COFFINS,
ROBES AND HABITS.

Having had several years' experience in the
Undertaking business, the subscriber desires to
draw attention to the wants of all callers to
merit a share of patronage.

JOHN HALL,
Quincy, March 10.

Granite Firms.

FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works
on Route West Quincy Depot.

CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and
Hammered Monuments, Curbing and Head-
stones, Willard St., West Quincy.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest design-
superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy,
Branch, Stoughton, Mass.

MILNE & CHAMBERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot,
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office,
24 West Main St., North Adams.

JOSS BROTHERS,
Monumental Granite Works; Garfield Street,
Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship guar-
anteed. All orders promptly filled.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
and Cemetery Work. Celebrated
Adrian Engraving for sale. West Quincy.

THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.,
Manufacturers of Monuments and every de-
scription of Cemetery Work. Office and
Works, Willard St., W. Quincy.

THOMAS & MILLER,
Manufacturers of Monumental and Cemetery
Work and Statuary. P. O. Address, Quincy.
Branch Office, 18 Lake Ave., Stoughton, N. Y.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.,
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams Station, N. Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tab-
les constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1884.

PEA COAL,

ONLY \$4.00

Per Ton, Cash.

Cheapest Range Coal in Market
for Summer Use.

C. PATCH & SON.

PERRY LAWTON,
CIVIL ENGINEER

SURVEYOR.
REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES,
Savings Bank Building, Quincy.
May 7.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer

SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING - QUINCY.

Room 10, 85 Devonshire street.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.

N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate
in the City can be found at my office.
Telephone connection. if

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER.

PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.

Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
Johanning promptly attended to.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, & Contractor

Builder.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
Johanning promptly attended to.
NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.

A. W. PARKER,
Carpenter and Builder.

Cor. Putnam and Merrymount Road, Quincy.
HOUSES FOR SALE and TO LET.
Plans furnished.
Johanning promptly attended to.
Feb. 18.

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING.

Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
Arlington Street, WOLLASTON.
Nov. 9.

BOOTS AND SHOES
MADE AND REPAIRED.

Nathaniel Nightingale,
GRANITE STREET, QUINCY.

J. E. KENILEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.

All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.

In office formerly occupied by the Citizens' Gas
Jan. 6.

Insure with the
OLDEST and Best
Insurance Companies.

BELCHER
REPRESENTS THEM.

The rates for Insurance are fixed by the New
England Insurance Exchange.

Don't be deceived by anyone telling
you that he can write at lower
rates than anyone else.

When you find good companies. Insure in
them. Look at these

Atlas,
Agricultural,
Caledonian,
German American,
Hartford,
Hingham Mutual,
Quincy Mutual.

Brantree, March 19.

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.

All orders in House and Sign Painting and
all its branches will receive prompt attention.
RESIDENCE, QUINCY AVENUE.

All work executed in a workmanlike
manner.
March 12.

E. MENHINICK,
CONTRACTOR.

HAVING BEEN appointed City Scavenger, I
respectfully solicit the patronage of the
citizens, pledging myself to give particular at-
tention to the removal of all refuse and to the
prompt execution of all contracts for the
Ordinary Excavating System. Orders may be
left at:

ATLANTIC—Braschfield & Marten's new
store, Duggan's Block.

WOLLASTON—Mr. Perry's store.

WEST QUINCY—Mr. Block's store.

BREWSTER'S CORNER—Mr. Frost's store

POINT—At Miss Freeman's store.

CITY HALL—Board of Health office.

At my residence, No. 10 South Walnut street.

July 1.

Quincy Savings Bank,
New Savings Bank Building.

President, RUPERT F. CLAPLIN
Vice-President, EDWIN W. MAIRISH
Treasurer and Secretary,
CLARENCE BURGIN

Board of Investment—RUPERT F. CLAPLIN,
EDWIN W. MAIRISH, JOHN Q. A. FIELD,
ELIAS A. PERKINS.

BANK HOURS—From 8.30 to 12 A. M.,
and 2 to 4 P. M. Will close on Saturdays at
12 M.

Deposits placed on interest on the first Tues-
day of January, April, July and October.

CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.
Quincy, Jan. 11, 1897.

Send Your Orders for
Wood

THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS.

Quality and Quantity Guaranteed.

Yard off Miller Street, West Quincy.

FRANK A. LOCKE,
PIANO TUNER.

QUINCY OFFICE:
John O. Holden's Jewelry Store,
164 HANCOCK STREET.

SEE ME

BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR

COAL!

GEO. E. FROST.

Masons' Materials. 488 Neponset Ave., Telephone

Brick and Lime. NEPONSET 125-3 Dorchester.

Whether for
Golfing,
Wheeling,
business wear or occasions
of ceremony, our
CLOTHING

will be found at the upper limit of
excellence.

Materials, workmanship, fit, "style"
and price alike commend themselves
to the customer's taste.

MACULLAR PARKER
COMPANY,
400 Washington St., BOSTON.

At this remark I picked up my
crystal and found that I had been
told that George was a mute.

"Yes," she continued, "that's what
they have her for. They make pictures
of her in many ways. She is well, but
not happy. They will not make
pictures of her much more, for she is
failing, pretty dear. What a pity."

"It is as plain as day to me now.
Some one stole her for the purpose of
making false pictures of her," said
that ingenious lady—graciously to her
husband's amusement when I reported
my success. "You say the child was
beautiful. Perhaps they were
watching for the opportunity for
months which Mr. Cook's carelessness
gave them at last. Now I feel sure she
will be found, for if she is taking—
that old woman says—they will find
some way to get her off their hands.
She may not be in America at all.
Across a lot of water may mean Eng-
land, or some other foreign country.
I think that old woman is wonderful to
tell that."

Three years go by and not a trace of
George Cranfield was discovered.
Active measures had been dropped for
a year at least. Everyone except her

mother and George Cook had given the
child up. George's practice had gone
to pieces, and in order to live and
pursue his quest, he had procured the
position of traveling salesman for a
large notion house in Cincinnati.

During the summer which followed
the third year of George's disappearance,
Captain and Mrs. Mac took their
broad and themselves East for a visit,
and leaving the youngsters in care
of their grandparents, Mrs. Mac and her
sister took a little tour on pleasure
bent to Niagara Falls and up through
Ontario.

Happening to stop at Belleville, while
passing through, the Macs put up at the
"Queen's Arms." The room allotted
to them was by no means luxurious,
furnished, but over the mantel-piece
there hung in a heavy gilt frame the
colored photograph of a singularly
beautiful child apparently about four
years of age. There was something
besides mere beauty in the face. The
soft brown eyes had that appealing
look often noticed in the eyes of dumb
animals. Around the face clustered
brunet golden hair, the ends of which
lay in light mass of loosely tangled
rings in front upon the snowy neck.

And then fell away over the softly
rounded baby arms almost to the
child's waist. Mrs. Mac was impelled
to ask the landlady if it was a family
portrait.

"Bless you, no, ma'am," replied the
buxom lady, whose speech betrayed
her. "We never had but one and 's
a soldier. That's the picture of the
artist's little girl. They come 'ere
from New York. He lay ill 'ere a long
time. He could not pay so 'e left that
picture of little Martha and then
landscapes in the sitting room. He
died 'ere. The little girl 'ad
a long illness after that, and 'er
mother, who, I must say, did not seem
to care for 'er, got 'er into an insti-
tute for orphans in Toronto. I for-
got to say, ma'am, that she is a
duddy."

"Do you mean that the child was a
mute?" said Mrs. Mac, with some ex-
citement.

"Yes, ma'am. Sweet little hangel,
she could not speak honly with her
eyes, and the look in them was that
touching it made my 'eart hake. But
she was not so pretty 'atter she 'ad
that long illness. One side of 'er
face was queer."

"My gracious, Ralph Mac!" said
Mrs. Mac, bursting in upon her husband
who was enjoying a siesta. "I believe
I have found little George Cranfield.
Let us telegraph for Lieutenant Forbes
at once."

"Hold on, my dear," said Cap, when
he had heard what the landlady had
told his wife, "what is the matter with
our going to Toronto and visiting the
orphan asylum and seeing if the child
is there, before we make a fuss."

This the Macs accordingly did. With
some difficulty they gained admittance
to the institution. Little Martha
Glenn was brought to see the friends
who requested the privilege of seeing
the child, her tiny hand locked in
that of a sister, whose kindly face
beamed with love for her little charge.

Mrs. Mac could not recognize the
child as George Cranfield, but she could
swear that she was the child of the por-
trait.

The Macs laid the case before the
Mother Superior and with her permis-
sion telegraphed to Mrs. Cranfield.
As quickly as possible that afflicted
woman and her faithful brother—who
fortunately was not on the road—
came to Toronto.

It was proved beyond a doubt that
Martha Glenn was George Cranfield
and the orphan's home authorities
willingly gave her up.

She seemed to recognize her mother
at once, and her little throat was
swollen like that of a canary bursting
with song, though only unintelligible
sounds were uttered by the vocal
organs above it. It was a very happy
party that left Toronto together,
George Cook and his sister absolutely
refusing to leave the little hangel.

"Tell me again, if you dare," said
Mrs. Mac, several weeks later, when
with her husband and her brood she
was back in Fort McKenny, "that old
woman knew nothing. Didn't she
say pictures everywhere? And wasn't
my reading of the whole affair
correct?"

"It was, indeed, Mrs. Mac," I ad-
mitted. "Perhaps," said her husband,
"you can tell us how the 'hartist'
managed it also, or what possessed him
to make the little creature away from
her natural protectors."

"Ah, there," said Mrs. Mac, "I
give it up. But there is no doubt
in my mind that it was a long planned
affair, or that the woman who per-
sonated the nurse, or that George Cook
was longer asleep than he was, or that
I am also sure that his coat was used
and returned to his place. Anyway
she is found, thank God, and no one
that ever had a child could help re-
joicing with that poor mother. Ralph
is awful soiled, but he had to walk off
and blubber into his hat when the
little one turned that half laughing,
half crying face towards her mother
and uttered those unmeaning sounds
of joy. Now don't postpone a wedding
over now, Lieutenant Forbes. It
brought back luck in this case, as it
surely does in a hundred more."

I gave Mrs. Mac my word that I
would and I kept it, for I have never
had a chance to do otherwise, for
when George and Elsie concluded to
marry, they had the pastor come to the
house and were quietly united with-
out any fuss—in bonds of wedlock—
Philadelphia Times.

—Those infant cities in New Eng-
land which have been celebrating their
fiftieth or one hundredth birthday are
invited to consider the forthcoming
anniversary of the city of Montreal,
France, which is preparing to observe
the 250th anniversary of its life.—
Milford Journal.

—It is a whole day's work for two
men to fell even the smallest mahogany
tree. On account of the spurs which
project from the base of the tree, a
scaffold has to be erected and the tree
cut off above the spurs leaving thus a
stump of the best wood from 10
to 15 feet high.

Poetry.

For the Patriot.

Duty.
Duty be thy polar star!
Where she leads thee, near or far,
Follow her—her gleam faint-shining;
Follow her, all else declining,
Over England, mountain, river,
Over "Seven Seas" toward her ever.
Mind her light! and safely, surely,
Thou shalt come to dwell securely,
Where the palms are and the muscades
"Mid heaven's holy, vast expanse."
PRESTON GURNEY.

Miscellany.

A POSTPONED WEDDING.

The mail was just in at Fort Mc-
Kenney and those of us fellows who
had friends in whom we were more or
less interested had hurried to head-
quarters to obtain our share of the
news it contained, bad, good or other-
wise.

My letter, a fat one, was from my dear
mother. I knew, even before I glanced
at the postmark or recognized her well-
known handwriting. She urged me to
be with her during the approaching
wedding festivities of my only sister,
who was going to espouse the man of
her choice on the 15th of the ensuing
month, which date was about three
weeks off.

My mother was a widow and I was
now her only son.

There were but three of us left out of
a large family. I had been my mis-
fortune to see very little of my people
for the past few years, as I had gone
to the far West almost directly from
West Point and had, of course, only one
leave of absence while there.

As a rule, I was well satisfied with
my lot, the duties of which were not
onerous, though my rights were
rather a monotonous life which we
lost. Still it had its compensations, I
had gained a step, there was some talk
of further promotion and I felt how
impossible it would be for me to ask—
much less obtain—leave, as we were in
daily duty if not hourly expectation of
a fresh outbreak on the part of the
noble red men, who took such evident
delight in harassing the white settlers
under the protection of the department
of the Platte.

One night I talked the matter over
with Captain Mac, a jolly good fellow
from Pennsylvania who had committed
matrimony simultaneously with his
outgoing from West Point, and had
now three or four infantile Indian
fighters to maintain.

"I tell you, Forbes, my boy," Cap
said, flicking the ash from his cigar
with his stumpy little finger, "it
would be impossible to get you to get
off if you were going to get spliced
yourself. Tell the young folks to take
us in for a wedding trip. We will do
what we can to make it pleasant for
them. Mrs. Mac will lend a hand, not
to mention the boys, who—now that
their grandmothers have gone East—are
pinning for new feminine hearts to
conquer. And if we should have a
brush with the red men, it will be the
only end additional excitement to their
visit."

This was a long speech from Captain
Mac, who was decidedly a man of few
words. I know he felt sorry for my
disappointment and that his kind heart
prompted him, for he was the best
fellow in the world and awful good
to us youngsters. So I returned to my
quarters and wrote to my mother that
it was impossible for me to get off,
begging her to soften the disappoint-
ment as much as she could to Elsie.

The long looked for Indian outbreak
came. Our brush with them was short
and sharp. We came back with three
of the leaders in the rebellion against
the Government, a few wounded and
myself with a sprained knee. It was
a painful mishap, and one which I
did not relish as it hampered my
movements and did not cover me with
the glory which in my youthful
estimation at least—a wound would
have done.

This mishap, however, procured me
the much desired leave of absence.
"If you telegraph them to postpone
the wedding for ten days, Forbes,"
said Cap, "you can be the best man
after all."

"Don't you do it, Lieutenant Forbes
interposed Mrs. Mac with evident
sorrow. "If you do you will be
sorry."

I, however, acted upon his advice,
and telegraphed George Cook to post-
pone his wedding. The journey was
long, tedious and far from pleasant,
the usual March snow was blocking
travel to some extent. When at last I
arrived at Cincinnati it was dreary
enough. A drizzling rain was falling
which somehow affected my spirits.

When I reached my home, which was
in Dayton street, I was astonished to
find the house in total darkness, ap-
parently closed up. This was far from
a cheerful home-coming, and as I had
telegraphed them all along the line,
not what I had expected.

A vigorous pull at the bell, however,
brought a strange servant to the door
and at the sound of my inquiring voice
my mother came hurriedly out, and
was soon flooded in my arms, but much
to my astonishment began sobbing
wildly.

"Poor little mother," I said. "Do
you know this is your son, I will pay
wedding on your account. George
went off for stealing a march on me
after all. I flattered myself that he
did not want the wedding to take place
without me."

"Oh, hush, Gerald," my mother
replied. "They did postpone the
wedding on your account. George
gave me a very reluctant consent to
wait the ten days, and, though evi-
dently put out, tried to make the best
of it, for Elsie seemed possessed to
wait for you. But in the meantime a
desolable thing had happened. George
is almost crazy and Elsie, poor child,
overwhelmed with grief."

Here my mother sank into a chair
and motioned me to another close to
hers. With a beating heart, I remem-
bered Mrs. Mac's warning words, while
I waited with that patience I could
muster for my mother to continue.

"You remember that George's
elder sister Libby, married a Mr. Cran-
field from near Evansville, Indiana. It
was supposed that he was very well off

and he was, in a sense, or would be
after his parents died. But un-
fortunately he died first—about two
years ago—and left his wife and two
children dependent upon his folks.
The children are a boy and a girl.
While the old people delight in the
boy, a sturdy fellow of six, they do not
care much for the little girl—though
she is the most beautiful child I ever
saw—for she is a mute. George had
some business in Louisville which the
postponement gave him time to attend
to. While there he took it into his
head that it would be nice to have
little George here with his father and
mother while he and Elsie were away
on their wedding trip. Accordingly one
day last week he went after her, and
while returning with the child she was
stolen from the train. This child has
been gone six days and not a trace
of her can be discovered. George says
that he left her fast asleep on a seat
while he went into the smoker. Just
after the train passed through the long
tunnel before you got to Louisville, he
returned to his seat and the child was
gone! No one noticed the absence of
the little one, though many had been
marked upon her beauty before she fell
asleep. George has not slept and
scarcely eaten since occurred. The
poor mother is frantic. Elsie blames
herself, and I fear George blames you.
So altogether it is an uncomfortable
time for your visit, my dear boy."

And it certainly was. Elsie, poor
little soul, was full of self-condemnation
and wept most of the time, and
George, whom I sought next day,
looked like a haggard, worn man of
forty, instead of twenty-nine.

"And have you no clue at all?" I
questioned.

"The only clue is a preposterous one.
The brakeman on the porter on the
train declare on oath, that they saw me
lead the child off the train into the
arms of a waiting colored woman
nurse. At least they swear that they
saw a gentleman who looked like me
with a light snuff colored overcoat, and
a white hat, land off a sleeping
child in that manner at Cranford
station. That was exactly my garb
upon that unlucky night. Now what I
want to know is, who represented me
upon that occasion? I fell asleep in
the smoker, but I think I only slept a
few minutes and it is not likely that I
did it in my sleep. My overcoat was
in its place when I returned to my
seat and I had on my hat I think. So
that is the state of the case at present."

The days passed into weeks and yet
no trace of little George. Sad at heart
for the trouble which had fallen upon
the Cooks and my own family, I re-
turned to my duty. Thousands of
dollars were spent in the search. The
grandparents, who would not spend a
dollar for a photograph of the little
one—the lack of a picture up to date
proving a serious drawback

Death of Dr. Gilbert.

Dr. John H. Gilbert, one of the oldest medical examiners and physicians in Norfolk County died at his residence on Russell Park shortly after 12 P. M., Wednesday, the immediate cause of his death being a carbuncle on the brain, from which he had been suffering for several weeks.

Dr. Gilbert was born in Atkinson, N. H., about 72 years ago. He pursued his early studies in Hanover, N. H., at Dartmouth College, graduating about 1870. He then attended the medical department of the University of Vermont in 1872. He first settled in Weymouth where he practiced three years; then removing to Huntington, Mass. After remaining there a year and a half, he returned to Weymouth at the request of many prominent families there.

At the time of Dr. Ebenezer Woodard's declining health in 1892, Dr. Gilbert came to Quincy, locating in the old Marsh house opposite the town pump, which was then the favorite locality for physicians. He later removed to the Square, occupying the house at the corner of Hancock and Faxon streets, where he resided for a number of years; then moved to the opposite side of the street, where the National Granite and Quincy Stone banks were originally located, now occupied by Mr. A. G. Dooliver. Three years ago Dr. Gilbert built himself a handsome residence on Russell park, where he has since resided.

The doctor was the oldest practitioner in Quincy and had been given the title of "Veteran Physician." He has always been prominent in the advancement of medical matters in Quincy, and was active in the work of the Board of Health and organizing the Quincy City Hospital, of which he was a trustee.

In 1882 he was appointed medical examiner for this district, which comprises Quincy and Randolph, and has held that office ever since. He was a member of the Norfolk South District Medical society, and has been honored with its presidency. He was also a director in the Cottage City street railway. He was a close student and was devoted to his chosen profession.

The doctor was a member of Rural lodge of Masons and South Shore commandery of Knights Templars, and had been connected with other lodges.

Dr. Gilbert has not enjoyed the best of health for some years and of late had been gradually relinquishing his large practice to Dr. Jones.

He leaves a widow and one son, Prof. Frank S. Gilbert.

The funeral will be held this afternoon from the Unitarian church.

Hatch Battery.

The Quincy and Boston street railway company, which has been operating its Braintree line by the Hatch Storage Battery, discontinued its use August first in compliance with a temporary injunction granted the electric Storage Battery Co. of Philadelphia, restraining the use of the Hatch Storage Battery from continuing its use until the final hearing before the appellate court which sets next October.

The discontinuance of the battery in no way interferes with the operations of the cars which now receive their power from the power station at Quincy Point.

The Hatch Storage Battery Co. was organized under the laws of Maine in April, 1897, and its first plant was that installed at Braintree, some sixteen months ago. The plant has been in operation since that time and has given the best of service. Last May the Electric Storage Battery Co. of Philadelphia obtained a temporary injunction against the Hatch Storage Battery Co., of Boston, claiming an infringement of patents owned by the Philadelphia Company.

The latter company's claim was a broad one, and was based upon a patent granted Charles F. Bush, in February, 1886, for the application of lead oxide as an active material in a storage battery applied to a lead sheet. The claim made by the plaintiff company was that a board construction of the patent would prevent its use in such a manner.

An appeal was taken which will come up next October as stated above. Upon the strength of the injunction, then obtained, the complainant company got an order from the court, restraining the users of the Hatch Storage Battery from continuing the use until the final hearing.

Upon the representation of the Quincy and Boston that the immediate discontinuance of the use of the battery would work great inconvenience to the traveling public they were given until Aug. 1, to comply with the order of the court.

Prof. Jilson.

Prof. B. C. Jilson, widely known as a scientist and educator, died at his residence in Pittsburg, Penn., on the 15th ult. He was a brother of Miss Lucy M. Jilson of Quincy. Prof. Jilson had made for himself an enviable reputation as a geologist and chemist. His researches had taken him to the most remote parts of the earth. A deep student, he made the most of his opportunities to turn to the advantage of science the results of his experiments and observations. His life had been one productive of great benefit to his fellow men, who realize that in his death they lose a great and capable man, as well as one who did his best to solve for them the mysteries of creation.

He was born July 15, 1830, in Williamstown, Conn. He came of sturdy New England stock, and from the beginning of his school career he showed a marked aptitude as a scholar. This trait was so marked that his parents decided to send him to college there to complete his education.

A widow and four daughters survive him. Also two brothers and one sister.

Sudden Death.

John L. Gleason, the Brewer's corner druggist was found dead in his room in the rear of his store shortly after 1 o'clock Friday. Mr. Gleason complained of a dull pain in the breast in the morning and shortly before 10 o'clock told his clerk, John W. Nelson, that he was going to lay down. This was the last time he was seen alive. When found by his clerk he was lying on the bed dressed. The police were notified and Officer and Medical Examiner Jones were soon on the scene. Dr. Jones made an examination and pronounced his death due to reumatism of the breast. The body was taken in charge by Undertaker Hall.

Mr. Gleason was unmarried and his only known relative is a sister who resides in South Boston.

CITY BRIEFS.

Dr. John H. Gilbert will have a Masonic funeral. Miss George Monk is visiting at Hull for a few days.

The hydrants are receiving their annual coat of paint.

Twenty-two years ago Friday Quincy was visited by a heavy frost.

R. D. Gordon is rusticiating at Wintrop for the month of August.

Miss E. B. Collins has gone to Saratoga for a few weeks' rest.

Michael Barry is enjoying a week's vacation in Milford and Milbury.

L. M. Pratt and family will spend the month of August at Adams Shore.

W. C. Hartwell the news dealer has decorated his awning with a new sign.

Clerk Churchill of District Court is enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Rev. Walter Russell Breed who has been at Mauch Chunk, Pa., returned Friday.

The engagement is announced of Primo Capiferri and Angelina Capiferri.

Miss Fay M. Hitchcock is the guest of her uncle at the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York City.

Miss Emma Marnock is at the Bijou cottage, North Scituate beach, for a two weeks' rest.

The fog was so heavy Thursday in the harbor that for several hours the Nantasket steamers did not run.

Miss Audrey Rhines of Bigelow street is spending the month of August with her mother's aunt in Boston.

Mr. William Brandt of New York is spending the month of August with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Lund.

Dr. and Mrs. George B. Rice of Brookline, formerly of Quincy, are spending the month of August at Dublin, N. H.

Officers Bradley and Ferguson begin their vacations today. Their beats will be taken by Officers Cameron and DeForest.

Miss Carrie E. Small has gone to Lacota, N. H., to join Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen of Chestnut street who are summering there.

Mrs. W. L. Chase of Bigelow street, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Courtney of New York, has been visiting in Lawrence this week.

The annual outing and clam bake of the employees of the sewer department will be held at Pawsey's beach, Rock Island, this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Milne are at Peaks Island, Me., where they will be joined Saturday by their daughters, Misses Mary and Maggie Milne.

Misses Mary and Nellie Davis of Main street have returned after a month's pleasant vacation with their uncle, Mr. George E. Davis at West Haven, Conn.

Representative and Mrs. E. W. Sheppard and sons who left last Saturday morning by bicycle for West Haverhill by the new arrival early in the evening after a very pleasant trip.

Miss Kincaide of this city, who is in North Conway, attended the fall dress hop at the Sunset pavilion Wednesday evening. She was crowned in grey crepe de chene with steel trimmings.

The paving of the east side of Hancock street is completed as far as Johnson avenue and will probably be finished to Greenleaf street by Saturday night. This is as far as the concrete foundation is used.

Monday evening Miss Esther V. Ellis of this city, with her family entertained a number of her New York friends at the home of Dr. Stanford, Northport, Maine. She will still continue her study of the piano on her return home.

Among recent contributors to the summer work of the Episcopal City Mission, which maintains a "Mother's Rest at Revere beach, were: Reapers' Circle, Kings' daughters of Quincy, S. C. Christ church Sunday School of Quincy, \$2.75. The fund amounts to \$3,682.81.

Work has been commenced repairing the west side of Hancock street commencing at Saville street. A coat of broken stone is being first put on and rolled and then a coat of top dressing added. This with the paving on the east side will put the street in fine condition.

The following estates have recently been connected with the public service: Mrs. B. P. Bagley, Prospect avenue; Mrs. W. Osborne, Berlin street; Charles R. Sherman, Old Colony avenue; George W. Stone, Lincoln avenue; Adams Whitney, Gay street; Herbert T. Whitman, Brook street; Thomas Fenno, Berlin street.

There is at the Thomas Crane public library for the remainder of the week, an interesting art exhibit.

The Harvard College observatory has loaned twenty astronomical photographs to the public for a collection of photos of animals taken from life, loaned the Library Art Club by Dr. R. W. Shufeldt, and lastly twenty-nine photographs by American amateurs.

There is no pleasant outing for those who love the water, than a sail to Gloucester and back, leaving Boston at ten and arriving back in the city before five with a two hours' stop at Gloucester. A sail to Gloucester, turning by trolley is a combination of water and beautiful country scenery that is unsurpassed. See advertisement of the Boston and Gloucester Steamboat Co. for further information.

The members of the First Congregational church of Weymouth, feeling deeply the resignation of their pastor, the Rev. J. Herbert Yeoman, have passed resolutions expressing their regret, which have been spread on the church records and a copy sent to the reverend gentleman, who is favorably known in this city and particularly at Atlantic, where he was for some years pastor of the Memorial church.

The arrivals for a week at the Belmont at West Haverhill-by-the-Sea include Mr. H. W. Eaton, Miss Annie E. Eaton, Mrs. A. L. Pierce, Miss Elinore Newcomb, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Doble, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Sheppard and sons, Mrs. E. C. Follett, and Mr. J. H. Emery. A 25-mile drive has been planned by the guests of the Belmont in honor of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stebbins of Quincy.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Gilson are on an extended trip to northern New York and Canada. Left home by Fall River Line, they took the all day trip up the Hudson, thence cross country to Niagara. They are now at Hotel International, Niagara Falls, where the doctor is attending the American Dental Association. From there they will visit relatives of Mrs. Gilson in St. Catherine's, Canada, thence by St. Lawrence Thousand Islands, and return home. The doctor will resume business next week.

There will be another band concert in City Square Saturday night.

Miss Margaret Perry spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Lynn.

Mrs. W. W. Parry and family are spending the summer at Concord, N. H.

Ralph Crane has returned to Pittsburg, Penn. Mrs. Crane is in California.

Duncan Rusk and family of Pleasant street are spending the summer at Nantucket.

Miss C. S. Hubbard has returned from Mt. Vernon, N. H., having spent a week there.

Miss Gibson and Miss Pierce with friends have been spending a few days in Bangor, Maine.

Mr. John Newcomb, clerk at the store of George W. Jones, is enjoying his annual vacation.

Benjamin Williams of Fair Haven, Vermont has been spending two weeks with the Misses Gibson.

Miss Eva M. Brown and her mother are at Reading Highlands, where they will remain several weeks.

Roger Rogers have moved into their new store at the corner of Hancock street and Merrymount road.

The hair dressing rooms of John Raymond in the Keating building on Canal street have been closed.

Again on Sunday the Herald bicycle trip started from Quincy. It gave an illustrated tour to Plymouth.

Hereafter on Saturday nights the train arriving at Quincy at 11:45 o'clock will run through to Scituate.

Miss Anna Goodridge started Monday for Scituate beach, where she will spend a week with Mrs. William H. North.

C. D. Mower of Lynn has sold the Hattress, the challenger for the Quincy cup, to Charles Hayden and Charles Parker.

The letter box at the corner of Washington and Canal streets has been moved from the west to the east side of the street.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hardwick and Sydney C. Robert A. and Minnie R. Hardwick have been at the Union villa at Onset.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Tisdale returned from their summer home at Poland Springs to attend the funeral of Mrs. Tisdale's mother.

Miller, the expressman did a neat job Saturday hoisting a piano into the second story of the Adams building from the outside.

Miss Lizzie Walsh, one of the operators at the Quincy Central telephone exchange, left Thursday for a two weeks' vacation.

The Annisquam yacht club has been incorporated with a capital of \$4,500. Perhaps they will issue another challenge for the Q. Y. C. \$500 cup.

R. T. Edwards and family of Everett, who will make their permanent home in Quincy, are enjoying the shore breezes in a cottage at Adams Shore.

The black lead used by the Hostess in all her races is supplied at the Patriot office. Skipper Faxon says he knows what it will do, and wants no others.

Benjamin J. Weeks and family, Charles E. Weeks and family and Mrs. Lee of South Framingham, mother of Mrs. C. E. Weeks, are in a cottage at Randolph grove.

John R. Graham has gone to Montreal on a business trip. During his absence Sept. Weeks is acting as manager of the third division of the Massachusetts Electric Co. system.

Henry W. Sprague, a commissioned officer in the Spanish war is back in his old position with the Second Brigade as signal officer in which line he has no superior in the state.

C. H. Jacques of lodge 222 has been appointed deputy of Granite lodge, Sons of St. George of this city, and also Earl Shattisbury of Brockton, and Sir Thomas White of Rockland.

The thanks of the Quincy Yacht club are due to the three starters, ex-Commander Sanborn, Commander Patten, Gill and Mr. A. B. Doble for their indefatigable effort to make the cup race a success.

Mr. John V. Hunt was buried with soldier's honors on Sunday afternoon, the casket of the veteran being covered with a flag. Rev. Col. Anderson conducted the service and the interment was at Braintree.

A Chinaman and white girl applied to the City Clerk last week for a marriage license. Both were natives of the United States, and therefore the request was denied. They said they had also been refused in Boston.

The untimely death of Mrs. John Hall, Jr., brings sorrow to a large circle of friends. She was Miss Esther F. Sturgis, a daughter of Mrs. Mary H. Sturgis, and had been married less than two years. An infant daughter survives her.

Mr. Arthur Bailey of Wollaston, who is studying for the ministry, preached very acceptably at Bethany church Sunday morning. It was his first sermon, and many of his friends regret that he was not in the press that he was to preach.

Albert Keating left Saturday on steamer La Grande Duchesse for Halifax; passing by steamer Hawaw via Bras d'Or Lakes to Sydney and thence to the western coast of New England, and thence to Seattle, seeking health, gaining and fishing.

The condition of the Quincy lockup must have worried Chief Hayden when on his vacation, or else his small was more acute on his return for on Saturday when he returned the first thing he did was to fumigate. He burned twenty pounds of brimstone with good effect.

It is said that the Gardner Jr., an enlarged cartoon, now being finished by Enbree of Quincy Point, will be placed in the 20-foot case of the association. If she is, the Ashmun and the Meemer will have to wake up a good deal to hold her, especially on a triangle.—Herald.

The clerks in the department at Jordan, Marsh & Co., in which Mrs. Joseph Grillon was employed previous to her marriage, called upon her at her residence on Quincy avenue on Monday evening. The evening was one of enjoyment: vocal and instrumental music, recitations, and a lunch making the few short hours pass all too quickly.

Quincy was quite well represented on the steamer Puritan of Fall River line on Sunday evening. Mr. A. H. Gilson and wife and Mr. H. A. Tabor who were bound for Niagara Falls to attend a convention of dentists; ex-Mayor Hodges and son Ed., who are to see the sights of the great metropolis; Chairman Thompson of the Board of Health, and others.

Over one-fourth of the taxes of Everett are paid by non-residents—the valuation of the property of non-residents being \$4,250,650 in a total of \$17,752,700. The tax rate this year is \$16.20, and there are 5,601 polls.

—The illumination will take place at Brant Rock, Aug. 19.

Hon. C. F. Adams, 2d, is to make his home in Brookline.

Judge Humphrey returned from his vacation Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Adams sailed last week for Europe.

Miss S. E. Dunbar has been spending a week in Danvers.

Ex-Mayor Russell A. Sears and family are at East Dennis for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown have returned from Old Orchard beach, Me.

Miss Ethel Abbie Baker is spending several weeks vacation in Wrentham, Mass.

Inspector of plumbing J. J. Kenley leaves today for a trip to Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. William T. Isaac returned the first of the week from York Beach, Maine.

Mrs. Jane Turner is visiting this week her friend, Miss Julia Little, on Spear street.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Loring, the Misses Brown and Paul and Master Brown, gave an entertainment at Wollaston on Saturday evening, for the benefit of the Unitarian Sunday School.

Allie Williams is much brighter this week and is on the road to recovery.

Misses Grace and Jennie Doble have gone to Solon, Maine.

Rev. C. W. Wilder has returned from his trip to Old Orchard beach.

The Farnum estate has been greatly improved since it was purchased by Dr. Ash.

A sidewalk curbing is being put in on the west side of Rogers street between O. T. Rogers granite Co. and Robertson street.

South Quincy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Olin and daughter from Savin Hill, are visiting their uncle, Deputy Sheriff Field of Franklin street.

Mrs. A. A. Dell of Pleasant street is at the Weirs, N. H., on account of ill health.

The Quincy Adams freight depot has again been connected by telephone.

Mrs. O. D. Chick and her daughter, Miss Maud Chick, have returned from a pleasant trip down the Cape, visiting friends.

Miss Lizzie M. Gordon of South Quincy has gone to Pittsburg, Pa., where she will represent the young People's Society of the First United Presbyterian church of Quincy, at the Young Peoples Christian Union, which is being held this week at Pittsburg.

Milton.

Beginning with next Sunday evening at 7:30 there will be a series of addresses given in the Mission of Our Saviour church by Rev. Mr. Reese, on "The Reformation of the Ages."

The subject for the first address is "John Huss."

A party of East Milton ladies went to Randolph grove Wednesday for a day's outing.

John Sprague, the veteran station agent at East Milton, is enjoying a well earned vacation. Mr. Sprague has been employed by the railroad for thirty years and this is the first time he has had a vacation.

The Jamaica A. play the Milton A. A. Saturday at the East Milton park.

W. H. Clark has a large new graphophone, with which he is entertaining his friends.

James Flynn and Thomas Brown got into an argument on Granite avenue Tuesday evening, which ended in blows and a black eye for Flynn. Officer Wigley put an end to the fracas.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lawton and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forbes have returned from their wedding trip.

There has been some delay in the Massachusetts Electric Company assuming control of the new Milton street railway, but it is now announced that Monday they will assume the management of it. People may expect better service thus.

A. W. Green of Brackett street is spending his vacation at East Wintrop, Me.

Miss Scollie Graham and Miss May McKay have gone to Popan beach, Me.

Mrs. Joseph Pearce and son have gone to Scituate for a brief visit.

Henry E. Sheldon is away for the summer.

Frank Kemp and daughter are expected home from Scotland this month.

Charles Callahan of Squantum is quite ill with typhoid fever.

C. H. Farrington of Charles street with a party from Boston, started Monday on a trip to Nova Scotia.

Mrs. B. Foley of Providence, R. I., is visiting her brother, Mr. Lawrence Corbin of Newbury avenue extension.

Billings street is being rebuilt and the street railway is reconstructing its line through Norfolk Downs.

Miss Elsie Marshall of Brighton is the guest of Miss Blanche Baxter of Atlantic street.

Mr. George Rose and family have returned to Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Towle Leavitt are at Hampton, N. H.

Miss Abbie Kelley has gone to New Hampshire for two weeks.

Miss Lizzie Bowdler of Hancock street is visiting in Cohasset.

A large party from Atlantic went to Egypt Thursday for blueberries.

Faxon Billings, driver of Combination Engine No. 2, is having his vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morrison of Old Colony street have gone to Portland on a visit.

Park and Downs.

The statement that Mr. Frank W. Yerxa, who has become a large land owner at Norfolk Downs, was connected with the building of the street railway, is a mistake but it is a bustling real estate man all the same.

Auctioneer C. H. Johnson sold a seven room house and 5,000 feet of land on Rawson road, Norfolk Downs, at auction, Tuesday, to Fred M. Stearns of Boston, for \$1,565.

Bakery Fire.

There was another fire early Monday morning at the bakery of Ring Bros. on Washington street, and even the third time did not destroy the building.

As usual on Sunday night two men were at work, but the fire started so suddenly about the furnace and spread so rapidly, that there was no time to save anything. When the alarm was given about 1:45 from Box 2 opposite the Universal church the easterly side of the building was all in flames. The central station apparatus and also hose 4 and 2 were promptly on hand, and two well directed streams from the corner of Elm street soon checked the flames, but two lines were laid from the corner of Canal street before they were extinguished.

Three bakery wagons were in the part of the building on fire, and only one was rescued, but that was badly burned. The others were simply wrecks together with all the contents.

Except the bakery the building was but little damaged, and the flames did not reach the hall, but the loss will be upwards of \$1000 on the building and contents. The building is owned by the Bent heirs, and was probably insured.

JOHN BATH.

LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S CUSTOM TAILOR, 389 Neponset avenue, Neponset, Mass., opposite Ninth Street. Clothes made to order, clothes dyed, cleaned, repaired, velvet collars put on coats, vests bound, etc.

WANTED.

AT Once. Stickers on Ladies' Wrappers, A section work, steady work year round, on the corner of Canal street, West Quincy, Bagley's Building, Wollaston, West Quincy, Aug. 4-81 p-17

WOLLASTON.

Mr. James H. Broughton of Wollaston is erecting a new house.

Mr. Charles Leffler of Wollaston is passing his vacation at Blue Hill, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Barbour of Wollaston are at Humarock Beach for a few weeks' sojourn.

Miss Winnifred Howard of Wollaston is at Squizel Island, Boothbay Harbor, for a fortnight.

Misses Sibley of Wollaston is visiting friends at the Naval War college, Newport, R. I.

Chicago globe says a handsome tribute to Chairman Whiting of the board of judges of the cup races.

Allen Hirtle, George Baker and Fred Hayes and family of Wollaston, left Monday for a two weeks' trip down east.

Miss Katharine Parker has returned to her home in Jamaica Plain, after a visit to Miss Mabel Newcomb of Wollaston.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Loring, the Misses Brown and Paul and Master Brown, gave an entertainment at Wollaston on Saturday evening, for the benefit of the Unitarian Sunday School.

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COMERS
FOUNDED
1840
COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

From 370 to 400 at this school will sit at any time for a good paying office position.

When the pupil is ready, we find the position.

During the past 25 years, 27,476 pupils have attended Comers' Commercial College, and today the school is better equipped, more thoroughly instructed, and more successful than ever in placing its pupils with business houses. The terms are:

\$100 per Year.
Fifty-sixth week, September 25th, 1900.
Send for latest Circular.

C. E. COMER, Principal,
600 Washington St., Cor. Beach, Boston.

MAKE YOUR OWN

Ice Cream

With one of our Freezers.

Save Money

and Prolong your life by using a reliable

Gasoline Stove or one of the finest Oil Stoves in the market. We

HAVE THEM. And, if you want Paint, Oil, Tools or Garden Hose, our store is a mighty

good place to visit.

SANBORN & DAMON,

Hancock Street,
Quincy.

INSURANCE

Having been appointed Agent for the

NORFOLK AND DEDHAM MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANIES

of Dedham in place of Mr. Horace B. Spear, resigned, I shall be pleased to receive all existing policies and adjust new insurance.

Agents for Quincy Mutual, Atlantic, German American, Imperial and Employers' Liability, London Guarantee and Mutual Life of New York.

GEO. H. FIELD,

Office, 1 Durgin & Morrill's Block,
Quincy, April 24.

CARRIAGE WORK.

41 FRANKLIN ST., SOUTH QUINCY

QUINCY TIRRELL

Has Opened a Shop at His Residence for

Jobbing and Carriage Building

BLACKSMITHING

Done in first-class manner.

JOBBER AND ALL SMALL WORK

Will receive prompt attention.

A Liberal Share of Patronage Solicited.

Quincy, April 15.

E. M. FREEMAN,

POST OFFICE STORE.

QUINCY POINT.

GROCERIES—Fine Grade.

DRY GOODS.

Fancy Goods and Mail Wares.

THE FINEST LINE OF

HOSIERY

IN THE CITY.

Soda, 5 cents a glass.

ICE CREAM SODA, 10 cents a glass.

NOTICE OF

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

NOTICE is hereby given that the partnership

late existing between the undersigned, William T. Cummings, John C. Kelly, carrying on business as Granite Manufacturers and Dealers, at Quincy, under the firm name and style of

MANET GRANITE COMPANY, was on the thirtieth day of July, 1899, dissolved by mutual consent, so far as regards the said William T. Cummings, who retired from the firm.

WILLIAM T. CUMMINGS,
JOHN C. KELLY.

Quincy, July 22, 1899.

WAY

EVERY DOWN TOWN

Bank, Wed. & Sat.

REG. AUG. 28 EAST

July 15.

Go Paper

5c. a Roll.

The largest stock of Wall Paper and Mouldings outside of Boston.

Wall Paper Shades made to order. Good Paper Hanger furnished at short notice.

F. T. APPLETON,

8 Faxon's Block, Quincy, Mass.

Connected by Telephone.

5th 14-P. aug 15-10

THANKS.

In receiving my connection with the Patriot and Ledger, which takes place today, I desire to extend my thanks to the business men of Quincy for their courteous treatment and the generous patronage which they have given, through me, to these papers.

July 29, 1899. FRANCIS W. CHOKER.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 1899.

WEEKLY
Subscription Rates: In Advance, 50 Cts. per Annum; 10 Cts. per Copy. Single Copies, 5 Cts. per Copy. Foreign, 75 Cts. per Annum. Postage Paid at Quincy, Mass.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The mean temperature of the week, taken at Pottinger's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three years:

	This Week	Last Week	In 1898	In 1897	In 1896
Sunday	79	79	96	81	81
Monday	77	74	80	85	79
Tuesday	70	66	75	75	80
Wednesday	74	65	69	75	71
Thursday	77	69	83	83	83
Friday	73	78	86	89	89
Saturday	87	70	65	82	

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The views of Rev. Arthur L. Bumpus on Sunday golf are somewhat surprising. If he "cannot see the harm of two people going out in the field and playing a 'quiet little game of golf,' what would be the objection to two persons playing tennis, croquet, cards or any of the indoor games. It will be some time before New Englanders endorse any 'quiet little game' on Sunday.

Many have had business with the late Judge White, who for forty years has held probate court in Norfolk county. One session a month was in Quincy, his native town. All have found him exceedingly well informed in laws relative to settlement of estates, either upon death or in insolvency, and were sure to receive impartial treatment and justice. The widow and orphans have found him a friend and protector. It is also pleasing to note that he always retained an interest in Quincy.

Mr. Whiting of Wollaston has been complimented as the judge for the defender of the Q. Y. C. club, but he is equally strong in an aggressive content. He has been heard from before on the Wollaston fence, but when he does not reach the mat on one tack he takes another, and provokes a crowd on the sails until the N. Y. and H. R. B. see that it is unwise to longer antagonize Wollaston people. Mr. Whiting's latest move is a shrewd one, and the action of the Mayor upon his petition will be awaited with interest.

If the Sewer Commissioners will scale down the cost of sewer connections, they will at the out of their control, meet with approbation from house owners. Under the new system which does not require advance deposits or even that the sewer should be a boom in number of connections. It is early yet for the Board of Health to take arbitrary action, but there are several valid reasons which about the streets, which are nuisances and as unhealthy as they are unsightly.

Medford is leading Quincy a pretty race in valuation. In 1898 Medford had \$19,000,000 and Quincy \$19,230,832. Now the Medford assessors report on increase of \$474,000. While Quincy's is \$17,450,000. Will Quincy go better? Perhaps they would if assessors were striving to reduce the tax rate; a Boston paper says of the assessors' work in Medford: "Besides increasing the valuation, they have cut the tax rate down to \$17.40, which is 20 cents less than last year." Both cities have about the same amount of personal property.

Where a tax rate of \$21.00 in Brockton this year! That's what it costs for abolishing grade crossings and other improvements in a pushing city. Brockton is undoubtedly the banner high tax city of the Commonwealth. This is an increase of \$1.40 over the tax rate of 1898, which was 50 cents less than 1897. The total tax levy for this year is \$616,097.75, which is \$39,000 in excess of the levy for 1898. The total valuation of real estate is \$28,546,745, an increase of \$630,734; personal estate, \$3,216,210, an increase of \$559,740; making a total valuation of \$27,266,601. The number of polls is 11,351, an increase of 351. The increase in the tax rate has been expected, in view of the fact that the city grant is larger than that of last year, and that the city had \$28,000 as the net proceeds of liquor licenses last year, to apply to current expenses, while this year is a no-license period.

Knights and Ladies Install.

D. D. G. Protector Carrie L. Ingraham and suite, of Unity Lodge, Boston, installed the following officers of Maple Lodge, No. 1, Knights at Ladies of Honor, Wednesday evening, at Plumer's hall:

Past Protector, Walter H. Cobb.

Victor, Charles H. Fox.

Chaplain, A. Cora Curtis.

Recorder, Emma M. H. Crane.

Secretary, Mary A. H. Crane.

Financial Secretary, Francis P. Loud.

Treasurer, Angie B. Loud.

Guardian, Charles H. Hersey.

Sentinel, Samuel Knight.

Captain of the Guard, M. Lizzie Purcell.

Flanist, Effie L. Rhines.

After the installation one candidate was initiated, which was followed by a collation and a social hour.

Twenty-fifth Anniversary.

At the regular monthly meeting of the House Committee of the Quincy Yacht club, which was held on Thursday evening, Commodore Rice presided. Secretary Hall read the records of the last meeting. The Committee unanimously voted to celebrate the club's 25th anniversary with a band concert and illumination of the club house on Wednesday evening, Aug. 16.

Committee of arrangements consists of Commodore Rice, Vice-Commodore Davis, Mr. George W. Jones and Mr. J. A. Whiting.

Quincy Real Estate Sales.

Alfred Jiblet to Alice Tucker, \$95.

William H. Baxter to Andrew S. Olson, \$1.

Morton Mathew to C. C. Dealing, \$1.

John Hall to Isadore P. Chisholm, \$1.

Annie M. Bates to Mr. Catherine A. Briggs.

William T. Cummings to John C. Scott and J. A. Whiting.

Henry A. Clifford et al. to Blanche E. Hyde.

John Kewitt et al. to John A. Weeden.

City of Quincy to Henry E. Sheldon, \$100.

City of Quincy to John H. Butler, \$100.

Theresa M. Belcher et al. to Nicholas F. Bechtel, \$1.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 1.

Quincy, Michigan.

Among our exchanges this week came the "Quincy News," a bright

newspaper of eight pages 12x8, with cover. At first we thought we

had a rival in the local field, but investigation showed it to be published

in Quincy, Michigan, by the News Publishing Co., C. H. Young, manager.

It was the twentieth number of volume 1, but has made great progress and is already doing a good work for its town.

That Quincy, Mich., is a flourishing town is shown by the fact that the closing year of the century has brought great changes to Quincy and with the changes an increase in population that exceeds the imagination of the most critical.

The question of the day is, what shall we do with the people within our gates and those that are seeking admission.

At a very low estimate thirty houses could be rented at a profitable return, the people standing ready to secure them as soon as completed.

The most interesting article was one which shows Quincy to have been named after Quincy, Mass., and we give it in full:

"Perhaps very few readers of The News are aware how our beautiful little city derived its name. Many theories have been advanced from time to time, but one of the most plausible is that suggested by our townsman, Mr. Horris Wilson, whose father was the first land in this section, entering the first land in the present town of Quincy in 1830, which at that time was part of Coldwater township. Early state history bears Mr. Wilson out in this contention and says: The Senate and house of Representatives of Michigan, by an act approved March 22, 1830, separated Quincy from Coldwater township. In their petition to the legislature asking for a separate township, the petitioners suggested the names of Springfield and Springfield, but as other townships had adopted the names suggested, they had to choose another. Mr. Wilson, a native of Quincy, Mass., who then represented the county of branch, having, no doubt, a love for his birth place, suggested the name of Quincy, which was adopted.

"A good many years ago when the first express office was established here, and perhaps handled a dozen parcels a week, one or two of which happened to stray to some other Quincy office, better known, perhaps, than our own, then, a little hater, the postman agent conceived the idea that the name should be changed, and therefore called a public meeting to decide upon a new name.

The meeting was held in the old Fayette house now the Commercial hotel, and was attended by every man, woman and child in the burg. A resolution was passed that the name of Quincy, which was then the name of the town, be changed to Quincy, and it has been so ever since.

"Perhaps, when the Hon. Mr. Alden suggested the name he had in view the thought that some day our town would outgrow its New England namesake, and had longed for a name that would have felt proud of the honor of being sponsor for the most beautiful, thriving and prosperous little city in the Peninsula state."

Will some of the local historians of Quincy tell the Patriot something about Dr. Alden who built for us this monument in the west?

Sewers Transferred

The revised ordinance in relation to sewer connection with the sewer have been received by the Mayor's approval, and the revised ordinance has been turned over to the City Department. The changes have been made to take advantage of the provisions of Chapter 319 of the Acts of the last session of the Legislature.

This Act provides that any city or town may make an appropriation for connecting with the sewer its units with the public sewers and that whenever the Board of Health of the city or town making such appropriation shall upon any real estate therein abutting upon a public way in which a public sewer has been laid to be connected with the sewer, or whenever the owner of any such real estate shall make to the board or officer authorized to lay sewers application to connect his estate with a public sewer, such board or officer shall forthwith make such connection and shall assess the expense thereof upon such real estate.

According to the further provisions of the Act assessments levied as above may either be paid at once or may be added with interest to the general tax for the ensuing year, or may upon request be apportioned into from three to five equal parts, to be paid together with the interest on unpaid balance, shall be added to the general tax of each year until the whole amount has been paid.

The new ordinance does not require any deposit before work is begun, but provides that the plumbing of any building shall not be connected with a particular sewer until the applicant shall file with the Sewerage Commissioners a certificate by the Inspector of plumbing that the said plumbing work is in suitable condition for connection with the public sewer.

Killed on Third Rail.

Stephen Kane, an employe on the third rail system of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, was killed by a train on Wednesday evening, at the foot of the Weymouth depot. He was at work bolting a rail when he accidentally stepped on the third rail through which the power is transmitted. The powerful current was immediately diverted through his body, and he was instantly killed in view of his fellow employes, who did not dare to attempt to remove him. It was some time before he was removed and life had then departed. Medical Examiner Fraser of Weymouth was called and viewed the remains at the Weymouth station. The unfortunate man was about 45 years of age.

With the constant danger of falling electric wires there is need that all should know what to do until electricians arrive or the power is shut off. In handling a live wire, nothing is better than a common hard wood chair which can be found in any house. Armed with this chair the wire can be lifted from the ground in safety, as wood is a non-conductor. In cases like the above accident, persons armed with such chairs could read more than the unfortunate man although in this case the current was so powerful, it is doubtful if his life could have been saved.

Two electricies of the Boston, Milton & Brockton street railway had a head-on collision in the reservation on Randolph avenue at 6.30 Sunday evening. Passengers were badly shaken up but no one was seriously injured.

Burdett College of Actual Business and Shortland, Boston, announces its opening for Tuesday Sept. 5th.

Pickpocket Caught.

The gang of pickpockets that have been working Boston and the larger cities and pleasure resorts about Quincy for several weeks past came to Quincy last Saturday night to work the crowd and that the total number with the band to be broken.

As far as can be learned, there were four in the gang that came to Quincy. Three of the men got away, but by prompt action of John F. Piravino, Robert Smith and Albert Cappacchi, one of the gang, who gave the name of Francis Hood was landed in jail.

Cappacchi got on to the gang early in the evening as he saw them through people's pockets. Realizing that he could do nothing alone he called his friend Piravino and as they turned they saw the four surround Hood and pick his pocket. They lost no time in notifying Smith, asking if he had lost his pocketbook?

Mr. Smith placed his hand to his inside vest pocket and immediately discovered that a pocketbook containing \$5 was missing.

But by this time the four men had made a run for the Houghs Neck which they boarded. Smith, Piravino and Cappacchi made a rush for the car and grabbed Hood, whom they held until Officer Murray was notified when Hood was turned over to him.

When Smith grabbed him on the car, Hood said, "I am a gentleman. If you do not let go I will give you a smash in the mouth."

Finding, when Officer Murray arrived, that he was cornered, Hood held up the pocketbook and said, "This is your pocketbook. It was in your pocket at the time, and said: 'Here is your pocketbook. You have not lost it!'

When searched at the police station two pairs of ladies' stockings of pinks, etc., were found in his pockets. There was some change in the uniform this year in the respect that the facings and insignia of the officers are white instead of the dark blue. The uniforms furnished the men are all of large size, and nearly all were obliged to have them altered by a tailor at New York City.

The first duty upon arriving at camp was to put up tents, which each company now has to do. Another new order this year is that each company shall feed itself. Heretofore the State fed the men, but now the pay of the men has been increased an average of twenty cents a day and they must provide their own grub.

The pay of the private this year is \$2.00 a day, corporal, \$2.50, and sergeant, \$2.75. Under this rate each company can expend what it likes for grub. Company K has voted that the minimum price for this purpose shall be thirty cents and the maximum price fifty cents. This money will be expended by the Quartermaster Sergeant, a new office created this year for that purpose.

The camp of the Second Brigade is now well established at South Framingham. The Fifth had on Thursday 61 men, the Eighth, 42; the Ninth, 64; the Cavalry 17; Battery A, 94; the Signal corps, 23; and the ambulance corps, 27.

The Fifth had 45 absent with leave, and 167 without leave. The 611 was made up as follows: Field, staff and band, 60; Co. A, 33; Co. B, 45; Co. C, 62; Co. D, 47; Co. E, 47; Co. F, 51; Co. G, 43; Co. H, 47; Co. I, 51. It will be seen that eight companies had more than 50, and only two less.

Visiting days at camp will be Sunday and Tuesday, and the public will be excluded from company tents except on these days.

Hostess a Winner.

As bulletined by the Ledger at about 5 P. M. Saturday, the hostess again outdid the Heiress in the open regatta of the Weymouth Yacht club. There were only two 21-footers to show up at the starting line, and it was a boat-for-boat contest. The Heiress as usual took the lead at the start, but the Hostess won by a wider margin than ever—5m. 33s. The time of the Hostess was 1h. 31m. 12s., and that of the Heiress, 1h. 36m. 45s. One paragraph of the Herald report was as follows:

"On the broad reach back, she was by the Lynn craft in a flash, and turned the home mark for the second heat to windward 46 seconds ahead of the Heiress. Then came a surprise: instead of the Heiress pulling the Hostess back on the beat, the Quincy defender waltzed steadily away and took over a minute from the Lynn boat at her own gate. It was the first leg to windward of the last Quincy cup race, hard to explain, but plain to see."

Won Crowhurst Cup.

The Hostess won again on Thursday in a handicap race against eleven crack yachts, and won the Crowhurst cup, a valuable trophy offered by Mr. Francis Waterhouse of the Manchester Yacht club.

There were four boats under 25 feet all in one class, with the cup as the first prize, and three cash prizes.

The course was a triangular one, first a run to Little Haste buoy, then a run to Martins Lodge buoy, and a reach home.

The Heiress soon took the lead, but the Hostess was a close second. At Little Haste they were only a length or two apart. The fog shut down before the second mark was reached, but the Hostess found it first, and rushed for the finish line, crossing 1 m. 5 sec., ahead of the Heiress, while the other boats were way behind.

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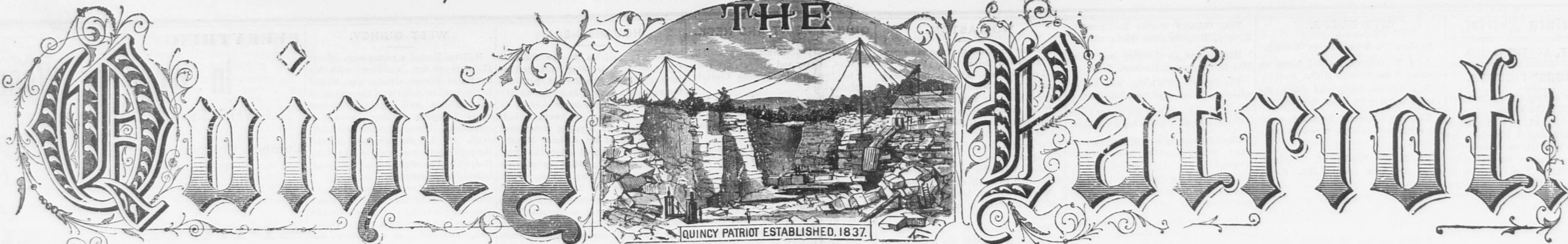
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The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNINGS BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
[FORMERLY GREEN & PRESCOTT.]
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Fine Monumental Work from American and
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Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy.
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Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
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Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
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ONLY \$4.00
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in the City of Quincy can be found at my
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—AND—
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HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.
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UNDERTAKER,**
No. 51 Hancock Street.
Constantly on hand a full assortment of
CASKETS, COFFINS,
ROBES AND HABITS.
Having had several years' experience in the
Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes by
strict attention to the wants of all callers to
merit a share of patronage.

JOHN HALL.
Quincy, March 10. tf

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Office and residence, corner of Canal and
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MADE AND REPAIRED.
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HUGHES SECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

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Street. Order Box 10 Faneuil Hall Station.
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Boxes, Quincy Depot, Q. & R. St. R. R. Build-
ing. C. R. Talbot's, Foster's Drug Store.
South Quincy—Quincy Adams Depot, 66
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Leave Quincy 9 and 10 A. M. Leave Boston
1, 3 and 4 P. M.
G. M. MILLER, General Manager.
Furniture and Pianos moved and stored.
Light and heavy teaming.
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Has Opened a Shop at His Residence for
Jobbing and Carriage Building
BLACKSMITHING
Does in first-class manner.
JOINING AND ALL SMALL WORK
Will receive prompt attention.
A Liberal Share of Patronage Solicited.
Quincy, April 15. ly

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and
all its branches will receive prompt attention.
RESIDENCE, QUINCY AVENUE.
All work executed in a workmanlike
manner.
March 12. u

Whether for
**Golfing,
Wheeling,
CLOTHING**
business wear or occasions
of ceremony, our
will be found at the upper limit of
excellence.
Materials, workmanship, fit, "style"
and price alike commend themselves
to the customer's taste.
**MACULLAR PARKER
COMPANY,**
400 Washington St., BOSTON.

Shawmut Spring Water
IS THE WATER OF LIFE.
SOFT, PURE, SPARKLING, HEALTHFUL AND INVIGORATING.
Highly recommended by the Medical Profession for Medicinal and Drinking Purposes.
TRADE MARK.

Thousands of people
testify to the purity and
beneficial properties of this
water.
It is clear, sparkling,
and of uniform tempera-
ture at all seasons of the
year.
It is the safest and
best source of supply for
all domestic and drink-
ing purposes.

Nothing is of more
importance than that
the water we drink be
soft and pure. Shawmut
Spring Water is free
from all living organic
matter, impure drainage
and obnoxious gases.
As a regulator and
curative agent, it re-
stores the digestive or-
gans to healthy action.

Hundreds of unsolicited testimonials are evidence of its medicinal value and agreeable drink-
ing qualities.
Delivered in any quantity, either in 5 gallon carboys at 5 cents per gallon, or in closed cases
containing 12 two-quart bottles at 60 cents per case.
Correspondence solicited. Address orders and correspondence to
F. J. FULLER, WEST QUINCY, MASS.

**Chamber
Sets.**
Dreams of loveliness in all the newest notions.
60 patterns to choose from in Mahogany, Curly
Birch, White Enamel, Golden Oak, Quartered Oak,
Bird's Eye Maple, and Ash.
Beautiful White and Brass Bedsteads, Old
Dressers and Chiffoniers.
Our prices are at least 25 per cent. lower than
Boston prices. That's what the people tell us and
they ought to know.
There is wisdom, reason and satisfaction for
anyone in trading at this wonderfully low priced
store.
The Graham's didn't have any
children but the one little girl Lillie.
They had been married a long time
before she was born and they set great
store by her. She was a nice little
thing, but wonderfully quiet and old-
fashioned. For my part, I don't set
store on children so quiet and sedate.
It doesn't seem natural like.
The first night we were there, after
supper, Aunt Betsy Jane invited me
into the parlor. It was a lovely room
and I knew it wasn't used for common
household purposes. For my part, I don't
set store on the carpet where the most
walking would be. Men never do
notice such things, and I suppose
much couldn't be expected of James
Henry, for he never believed in having
anything in his home that was too
fine for the eyes of a servant. He knew
he knew enough of Aunt Betsy Jane's
ways to keep him from making such a
goose of himself as he did. For what
did he do but pick up every one of
those papers and fold them up, just like
though they were there by accident. I
saw Aunt Betsy Jane shut up, but she
didn't say anything for a long time.
wonderfully polite woman. So neither
did I.
But when he started out to smoke, it
was too much. I saw Uncle Eben look
at Aunt Betsy Jane and she looked at
her curtains. Says I, "James Henry, don't you
know any better manners than to
smoke in Aunt Betsy Jane's parlor? A
good housekeeper never allows that
when she has lace curtains."
James Henry looked off by asking
Uncle Eben turned it off by asking
him to go out on the back porch and
have a smoke with him.
You see, at home, I always let
James Henry smoke wherever he
wanted to. Not but what I agreed with
most of the women that smoking was
a bad habit, but then, he seemed to
enjoy it so much that I hadn't the
heart to say anything. And then, I
always felt that our house was his
home as well as mine, and that if
"sitting down in a big chair in our best
room and having a good smoke, was
one of the home comforts to his mind,
why, I wasn't going to let my lace

HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,
Cut-Price House Furnishers,
Hancock Street, Quincy.

EBEN SMITH, MRS. EBEN SMITH,
Established 1872. Succeeded, 1897.
PICTURE FRAMING
AS IT
Should be Done.
188 Lincoln Street,
BOSTON.

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
sep 19 tf

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Bankers and Brokers
38 Water St.,
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A. M. BEERS, BOSTON, MASS.
Treas.

We buy and sell all listed stocks for
cash on margin. Connected with all
exchanges. Four per cent. allowed on
deposits, subject to check.
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p.m.

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New Savings Bank Building.
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Vice-President, EDWIN W. MARSH.
Treasurer, CLARENCE BURGIN.
Board of Investment—RUPERT F. CLAFIN,
EDWIN W. MARSH, JOHN Q. A. FIELDS,
ELIAS A. FINNEY.
BANK HOURS—From 8.30 to 12 A. M.,
and 2 to 4 P. M. Will close on Saturdays at
12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Tues-
day of January, April, July and October.
CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.
Quincy, Jan. 11, 1897. tf

Send Your Orders for
Wood
—TO—
THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS.
Quality and Quantity Guaranteed.
Yard off Miller Street, West Quincy.

Poetry.

An August Woodroad.
CHARLES G. ROBERTS.

When the partridge conveys fly
In the huckle-berry cool and high,
When the dry clouds hang
Where the purple fire comes hang;
Scarlet berries—the roadside moss;
Brown with shadows, bright with sun,
All day long till day is done,
Sleeps in murmuring solitude
The worn old road that threads the wood.
In its deep cup—grassy, cool—
Sleeps the little roadside pool.
Sleeps the butterfly on the weed,
Sleeps the drifted thistle-seed.
Like a great and blazing gem,
Basks the beetle on the stem.
Up and down the shining maze
Dancing midges weave their maze.
High among the mosses boughs,
Drunk with day, the night-hawks drowse.
Far up, unfathomably high,
A lone bird's keen vision glows.
The old road leads to all things good;
The year's at full, and time's at flood.

Miscellany.

James Henry's Kinsfolk.

You see, when I married James
Henry and started housekeeping I knew
about as little of housekeeping as I
did of being married. But I knew, or
thought I did, how a house should be
kept. I set up my mind to keep my
best at learning how to keep mine so,
so long as he used the door mat,
why he should take off his rubbers be-
fore coming into a kitchen with a bare
floor.
But he did, all the same, after that.
We were busy people when we were
at home. Sunday was our only day
of rest. It was literally a day of rest with
us, and we had gotten into the habit
of taking things pretty easy on that
day. We mostly slept a little late,
contented ourselves with one church
service and then to read a bit. James
Henry was a great sleepy head when
he came morning nap the time, and that
Sunday morning after the gown, to
be a habit with him, so it came hard
on him when we were called up to
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a loud thump on the door. After
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Says she, "I've come to see if you
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"It's not the middle of the night,"
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face beamed all over with pleasure.
"I'm going to buy a buggy!" This
little incident tells the story of
thousands of others out in Nebraska,
and the fact that during the past six
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curtains interfere with it. I always
kept up good ventilation and I never
could see that it did them much harm.
But I knew no such things could be
done. It seemed like Aunt Betsy Jane
had a fair day's work done before any
of the rest of us were doing anything.
It rained hard that day, and what did
I see but my James Henry just
rubbing his feet on the mat at back
door and then walk right into the
kitchen, rubbers and all. Of course,
Aunt Betsy Jane never said a word,
but I noticed that Uncle Eben and
Lillie stopped and took their rubbers
off on the porch, every single time they
came in. Aunt Betsy Jane certainly
did have her husband trained down
splendid. I'm sure I never could
succeed that well with mine, if I was
to try. Why, that man just seemed
to walk around on his tiptoes, and as
for the little one, I never saw a child
to equal her. She was all the world
like a little woman. Didn't seem to
me though that she ever felt real
happy. Seemed like she was always
afraid she might get out of place or
make herself untidy.

I did wish James Henry would take
pattern from them while he was under
the same roof, for I could see he was a
contented man to Aunt Betsy Jane, and
goodness knows he kept my nerves
on edge. But never seem to notice
those little things, and I suppose, being
so many years since he had visited
there and had gotten so used to the one
way at home, that there was some
excuse to be made for him.
I found that when he came in from
work he would get off in a corner and
hold him about it. He said he didn't
see, so long as he used the door mat,
why he should take off his rubbers be-
fore coming into a kitchen with a bare
floor.

But he did, all the same, after that.
We were busy people when we were
at home. Sunday was our only day
of rest. It was literally a day of rest with
us, and we had gotten into the habit
of taking things pretty easy on that
day. We mostly slept a little late,
contented ourselves with one church
service and then to read a bit. James
Henry was a great sleepy head when
he came morning nap the time, and that
Sunday morning after the gown, to
be a habit with him, so it came hard
on him when we were called up to
breakfast the same as usual. But it
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Going to Buy a Buggy.

A few years ago hard times made
the Western farmer deny himself every
thing save the bare necessities of
life. Then came the great crop year
of 1897 and with it a story.
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much of anything. I suppose he was
used to it.
Wednesday was a lovely day. We
were going home the next day, and I
thought surely Aunt Betsy Jane would
spare time from her work one day to
go along with us to the Black Block
road.
We were to start at nine, but by
that time she was up to her eyes in
baking.
The kitchen was more than hot and
she was just surrounded with two sorts
of decorations and concoctions. Dough
raw and dough cooked. Fruits of all
kinds and spices of every nation.
"Surely, Betsy Jane you're coming
along today?" said Uncle Eben, poking
his head in the back door. "It's what
I call downright sinful for anyone to
stay inside of four walls so long as day
as this, unless the Lord's laid them by
the heels on a bed of sickness."
"Eben," says she, it seems to me
that if you'd use your eyes a little,
"would save your tongue a sight of
troubling. Does it look as if I was going
along? You just take Lillie and all
have a good time."

I felt sorry for Uncle Eben; he
looked so disappointed. But he didn't
say anything.
I hated to go away and leave her
there in that hot kitchen, such a beautiful
day, but I knew there'd be no use
in urging her, and she was so sure that
all I had heard about her ironical remarks
was truth and that the half had never
been told.
The next day was Aunt Betsy Jane's
mending and sewing day, but she was
going to spare time to go with us to
the Black Block road. We were to leave
the house at ten but she said all her work
done, Lillie, spick and span in clean
white clothes, and was all ready here
when Uncle Eben brought the horses
round. There was the nicest kind of a
lunch put up for us, too. She did
seem to brighten up wonderfully when
we got out in the car, and Uncle Eben
acted like he was in his court-
ing days again.
"You ought to keep Aunt Betsy
Jane out all day and give her a good
drive," said James Henry, "you've
got her now and you can't tell when
you'll get her again."
But Aunt Betsy Jane spoke right up
quick and says, "Oh, no, there's a
pile of sewing waiting for me, and I'll
go right home from the depot."

I looked at Uncle Eben and he
looked at me. His eyes twinkled, and
says he, "You'd be a pretty risky
piece of business to count on to do
this, unless the Lord's laid them by
the heels on a bed of sickness."
The last thing James Henry and I
saw when we looked back from the car
window, was Aunt Betsy Jane's tired,
worn face.
We were sure that there wouldn't be
any sewing done to Graham's today,"
said James Henry, "Eben means to make
a day of it, and goodness knows that
poor woman needs a little rest. She
looked fit to fall in her tracks."

Says I, "James Henry, how would
you like to see your wife looking that
way?"
"Not for the finest kept house in
the land, little woman," said he.
The first thing James Henry did that
night when he reached home, was to
draw a big chair to the parlor
window and have a good, comfortable
smoke. He smoked more that night
than I ever known him to before at one
sitting. I had all I could do to get
him up at nine the next morning, al-
though I had never known him to sleep
later than seven o'clock before. We
had home again nearly three months
before, and I don't think I have for-
gotten to wind the parlor clock but not
a word have I heard from James Henry
about any of his kindfollies housekeep-
ing. As for poor Aunt Betsy Jane and
her "rules" he makes no remarks.
Neither do I. I make it a rule never
to take advantage of a person or to
throw up unpleasant things, but there's
one thing my mind is made up on, the
very next time James Henry mentions
the housekeeping of any one of the
rest of his kindfollies, that moment do
I pack up and take him to visit her.
We have standing invitations, and I know
of no better way to make him ap-
preciate my humble efforts in that line.
—Good Housekeeping.

We counted up to twenty-four and
found that three from Providence who
should have been with us were left
behind. A telegram soon told us the
trouble. An accident on the road just
before Boston had delayed them. Just
fifteen minutes late they came rushing
across. Boston. Other telegrams
followed and the next piece of news
was, they will follow next day entering
the race of 3,000 miles to catch us.
Our private car for this year was not
a Wagner as it was last year. The
Canadian Pacific furnish their own
and this means too that we cannot
choose our own porter, Jo, who

ASSESSORS' FIGURES.

INCREASE OF \$447,487 IN VALUATION.
—TAX RATE \$19.20.

The assessors of 1899 report a valuation of \$19,084,319 for the City of Quincy. This is an increase of \$447,487 over 1898 when the valuation was \$18,636,832. The increase in eleven years of the city as a whole is \$9,926,250, which exceeds the total valuation of the last year of the town by \$108,399.

The following figures are from the Assessors' books:

Personal estate,	\$2,166,025
Real estate,	17,202,550
Resident bank tax,	166,044
Total,	\$19,084,319

Number for 1899, \$19.20 per \$1,000.
Tax rate of 6.502.

WARD VALUATION.

PERSONAL.	REAL.	TOTAL.	
Ward 1,	\$1,096,375	\$5,397,650	\$6,494,025
Ward 2,	347,500	1,670,900	2,018,400
Ward 3,	320,225	2,109,350	2,429,575
Ward 4,	263,775	2,135,725	2,399,500
Ward 5,	212,775	3,322,675	3,535,450
Ward 6,	56,875	2,457,550	2,514,425
Resident bank,	166,044		166,044
stock,			166,044

For comparison with the valuation of 1898 by wards is given below:

WARD VALUATION—1898.

PERSONAL.	REAL.	TOTAL.	
Ward 1,	\$1,075,700	\$5,143,200	\$6,218,900
Ward 2,	290,700	1,652,750	1,943,450
Ward 3,	320,150	2,084,700	2,404,850
Ward 4,	260,700	2,141,225	2,401,925
Ward 5,	200,900	3,302,425	3,503,325
Ward 6,	55,225	2,357,625	2,412,850
Resident bank,	160,332		160,332
stock,			160,332

THE LEVY THIS YEAR.

The levy for 1899 on the real and personal estates of the city this year is \$777,638.92 and 45-100. It was reached by the assessors as follows:

State tax (including water tax of \$4,477.50),	\$14,482.50
Norfolk county tax,	15,280.35
City appropriations for current expenses,	257,431.93
City appropriations for debt and interest,	135,157.70
Deduct estimated city receipts,	46,270.00
Deduct \$2 per poll,	13,094.00
On estates,	\$477,638.92
On polls,	13,094.00
Total,	\$500,732.92

THE LEVY OF 1898.

The levy of last year was \$346,292.97 and if figured the same as this year would have been made up as follows:

State tax (including water tax of \$4,286.51),	\$12,211.34
Norfolk county tax,	13,888.29
City appropriations for current expenses,	245,055.00
City appropriations for debt and interest,	121,873.30
Deduct estimated city receipts,	\$95,138.29
Deduct \$2 per poll,	10,465.00
Deduct \$2 per poll,	10,465.00
On estates,	\$346,292.97
On polls,	12,211.34
Total,	\$358,504.31

BUILDINGS AND LAND.

An interesting summary is that of the assessed value of the buildings and land of the city, which shows that the buildings are valued higher even after the taxes have been deducted. The figures by wards are:

Ward.	Buildings.	Land.	Exempt.
Ward 1,	\$2,309,375	\$2,095,425	\$9,150
Ward 2,	890,425	700,275	9,900
Ward 3,	1,275,000	843,800	8,550
Ward 4,	1,151,200	1,022,025	20,000
Ward 5,	1,927,600	1,692,875	7,500
Ward 6,	1,094,000	1,365,075	2,500
Less Exempt,	\$8,621.00	\$8,621.00	\$77,300

INCREASE IN VALUATION.

It will be seen that the valuation is mounting up and has doubled in eleven years.

Year.	Valuation.	Gain.
1888,	\$9,757,960	
1889,	12,319,245	\$2,561,285
1890,	13,677,410	1,358,165
1891,	14,427,030	749,620
1892,	15,566,920	1,139,890
1893,	16,688,970	1,071,150
1894,	16,817,455	128,485
1895,	17,280,215	462,760
1896,	18,012,147	731,932
1897,	19,236,832	1,224,685
1898,	19,634,319	447,487

HIG INCREASE IN POLLS.

The increase in polls is surprisingly large, being 376 more than in August last year. From 1894 to 1898 the increase was but 200. As it will be seen, Quincy has taken a decided start. The figures since Quincy became a city are:

In 1888,	4,996
In 1889,	4,500
In 1890,	4,765
In 1891,	5,060
In 1892,	5,331
In 1893,	5,535
In 1894,	5,920
In 1895,	5,832
In 1896,	6,185
In 1897,	6,031
In 1898,	6,126
In 1899,	6,502

The following table shows the polls by wards and precincts for 1898 and 1899:

Ward One,	1898,	1899,
Ward One,	1,044	1,120
Ward Two, Pre. 1,	675	686
Ward Three, Pre. 2,	720	731
Ward Four, Pre. 1,	625	643
Ward Five, Pre. 2,	738	768
Ward Six,	830	900
Ward Five,	624	733
Hyde Park,	6,126	6,502

QUINCY RATES.

In 1895,	\$13.00
1896,	13.00
1897,	13.00
1898,	13.00
1899,	13.00
1890,	13.00
1891,	13.00
1892,	13.00
1893,	13.00
1894,	13.00
1895,	13.00
1896,	13.00
1897,	13.00
1898,	13.00
1899,	13.00

OTHER TAX RATES.

Braintrust,	\$20.00
Leominster,	21.00
Brookline,	21.00
Revere,	17.00
Midway,	17.00
Hyde Park,	20.00
Taunton,	18.00
Amherst,	17.00
Bridgeport,	17.00
Amherst,	18.00
Marblehead,	18.00
Amherst,	17.00
Amherst,	17.00
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CITY BRIEFS.

Sunday, Co. K had 51 men in camp.

John R. Graham arrived home on Monday from Detroit, Mich.

New bills are being put under the Tirrell building on Hancock street.

The hand concert Saturday night attracted another large crowd in City Square.

Mr. L. W. Bradley of Cleveland, Ohio, has been visiting Mrs. H. O. Studley.

Miss Helen Mitten has accepted a position as bookkeeper at Hartwell's news store.

Robert McLane of George Jones' store will spend his vacation at Lake Champlain.

Mrs. L. H. Lowell of Quincy has opened her summer home at the West End, Provincetown.

C. Eaton Pierce has joined the summer colony at The Belmont at West Harwich-by-the-sea.

Edward Farmer is putting on the finishing touches to the interior of Hartwell's news store.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Shaw of Butler road at the Summit House, Mr. Tom, at Holyoke, August 3.

Another new ordinance, relative to house connection with the sewer is advertised today in the Patriot.

Roderick McKenzie is reported to have bought a 50-acre stock and maple sugar farm in Wilton, N. H.

Miss Hattie Sargent of Elm street and Miss Hattie McKenzie of Bigelow street are at Fryeburg, Me., for two weeks.

The camp of the Second Brigade at South Framingham was successfully defended against an imaginary enemy on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Lawrey of Granite street, have gone to New Hampshire for the benefit of Mr. Lawrey's health.

Those who advertised in the Hose 5 ball programme are wondering if they received five cents on the dollar, the attendance was so small.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Arnold of Mechanic street, Miss Dunbar, Mrs. A. E. Cobb and her sons, Herbert and Roy, are camping at Scituate.

The following estates were connected with the public sewer last week: A. W. Parker, two on Upland street; H. N. Briggs, one on Upland street.

The tax collector is sending out reminders to poll tax payers that a summons carrying a cost of twenty cents will be sent to all whose poll tax remains unpaid Sept. 1.

Judge Humphrey held an inquest Wednesday on the death of Stephen Cain, who was killed by falling on the "bird rail" at Weymouth last week, while the rail was charged with electricity.

The street railway did an enormous business Sunday. Double up the order on all lines and every car went loaded. On the Neponset line until late in the evening, three and four cars were sent at a time.

N. G. Nickerson of Wollaston has sold the block of stores on Hancock street, near the high school, to J. M. Taylor of Boston; and also 5,000 feet of land on Elmwood avenue to John G. Thomas, who will erect a dwelling house thereon.

The train from Quincy at 5.12 P. M. Monday, struck a 17-year-old boy near the Freepoint street crossing at South Boston and he was instantly killed. His name was John Sullivan, son of John J. Sullivan, of 1337 Dorchester avenue, and he was walking on the track.

Judge Humphrey gave a severe talk to a young man from Weymouth who was before him on Tuesday, for neglecting to support his minor child. After ordering him to contribute \$2.50 a week, he said that failure to comply with the order would mean a sentence to jail.

The employees of the Sewer department held their annual outing Saturday at Dwyer's beach, Rock Island. They had as guests the members of the Sewer board, Engineer Branch and a number of City officials. A series of sports was indulged in by the men for which prizes were given, and at 2 o'clock a clam bake was served.

Constable Fernald held up two Arab leopards on Washington street, Tuesday afternoon, and brought them to the police station. They told Chief Hayden that the leopards were made by a sister. If it was true they had a right to peddle it without a license. In the absence of any proof that a sister did not make it they were released.

In the closing race of the Manchester Yacht club on Tuesday the winners of first prizes were the Cartoon, Heiress, Arab IV, Tunipoo and Freak. The Heiress was not entered, and the Cartoon, Heiress, Arab IV, Tunipoo and Freak. The Heiress was not entered, and the Cartoon, Heiress, Arab IV, Tunipoo and Freak. The Heiress was not entered, and the Cartoon, Heiress, Arab IV, Tunipoo and Freak.

Thomas B. Davenport with his son, Harold, and Everett Winslow left on Monday for Peddock's island where they will camp for a week. When asked why he selected this island for his camp, Tom said he wanted to get away from the hustle and crowd at the beaches so that he could not only fish, catch fish and dig clams without being molested.

The estate of James Edwards of Quincy sold last week a valuable piece of land on Huntington avenue, Boston. It contains about 155,000 square feet and has a frontage of 500 feet on Huntington avenue and 450 feet on both sides of St. Stephen street. The assessed value is \$175,000, and the price paid by A. W. Perry, the purchaser, was about \$200,000. The land is opposite the elms.

Someone who wanted to have fun with the clerks at the post office mailed a postal card Saturday that was not only written in shorthand but was addressed in the same character thinking perhaps that it would be held up. Postmaster Hammond however does not permit such things to bother him and he promptly forwarded the card to the young lady in Boston to whom it was addressed with the remark that the address was easy to read when compared with some of the addresses he has in his file.

The Harwich Independent reports: "Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson gave a ten party to their Quincy friends, some of whom are at the Belmont on Saturday afternoon last, on their beautiful lawn. It was a very enjoyable affair and one long to be remembered." Also: "Mr. and Mrs. James H. Stetson and Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stetson were present at the dinner held by their Quincy friends, at the Belmont on Sunday last. Over twenty-five were seated at one table. It was a very pleasant reunion of Quincy's most popular citizens."

WOLLASTON.

It is now supposed that the same gang of Wollaston boys who robbed the Backus' store also entered the grocery store of V. H. Miller on Brook street, a Wednesday afternoon.

It is needless to say that the boys implicated in the Wollaston break will be let off, and that in a few weeks another gang will have the boards and be posing as "heroes."

Allie Williams is in Maine recuperating from his recent accident. Newport avenue, between Wollaston and Adams street is in a poor condition.

Mr. Algernon R. Burchard of Wollaston is spending his vacation at Walbridge.

Miss Gertrude Waterhouse of Wollaston will pass the month of August at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Holderness, N. H.

Miss Marion Sherman of Wollaston has been appointed teacher of oratory at Dean Academy, Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Whitman have returned to Wollaston from their summer home at Post Island.

Mr. L. H. Herbert Parker of the Sea Food market is spending the month of August at Onset.

Mrs. W. M. Wight of Lincoln avenue, left Thursday for Dover, Minn., to visit her mother for a few weeks.

W. M. Wight and Miss Flora B. Wight are registered at the Moulton House, Centre Harbor, for a few weeks.

Messrs. Laid and Tribon are building a lay and grain store-house on the site of the New Haven road near the Wollaston Ferry.

Messrs. Corbitt and Nickerson of Wollaston have bought for building purposes 4,500 feet of land on Lincoln avenue. They are also erecting a dwelling house on Safford street.

Mr. and Mrs. Atkins of Wollaston are the guests of Mrs. Thomas Atkins of Sanwich.

Mr. F. L. Hayes and family and Lawrence Loring, all of Wollaston, are spending a week in St. John, N. B.

The Farrington street section of the sewer is fast nearing completion, and unless the water enters the sewer it should be completed inside of a week.

Mrs. Halstead has sold her estate on Hancock street, Wollaston, to R. J. Inslee.

The burglarizing of Charles H. Backus' store by Wollaston boys recall to mind the story of Alice and Mary, who were taken to the Wollaston Ferry over two or three of Wollaston's youths of a more mature age than those implicated in the Backus robbery; for the alleged setting fire to the stable for the Wollaston place on Central avenue on the morning of July 4th.

Prof. William Wilson, wife and daughter have returned from their trip to Lake Winnepesaukee, N. H.

Federal avenue is being built from Independence to Presidents avenue. This opens up a large number of house lots which are in good demand in that locality.

Sunday School picnic of the First United Presbyterian church will be held at Highland Park, today, August 12th. Cars leave Double's corner at 9 A. M.

A surprise party was held Wednesday evening at the residence of Miss Grace M. Skinner, No. 13 Taber street. The young lady was treated with a gold bracelet. Among those present were: Elizabeth Orr, Caroline Picard, Margaret Laing, Alice Deacon, Edith Chick, Agnes Kelly, Katie Flowers, Lottie Powers, Sidney Patterson, John Heeter, John Collins, James Kenn, Daniel Donovan, James Orr, William McDonald, and Louis Smith.

Miss Bessie MacMillan of South Quincy sailed from Boston, Saturday, by Steamer Duquesne, to visit her home in Prince Edward Island.

Charles Rapp of Harrisburg, Pa., one of the travelling agents of Swingle Falconer, was here this week, with several good orders for the firm. He visited Nantasket on Monday.

Miss Jessie Ladies of Clara McGrew, had an outing Saturday, at Point Holes, Quincy Point. Through the efforts of the amusement committee a general good time was given to all.

The new poles on School street for the electric cars seem to make the street narrower than ever.

There was a new arrival at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Harrington on Liberty street the other day, a boy.

The section of the sewer that is being built across the fields from Hancock street to School street is approaching the School street end.

Eugene Kenley of Quincy street is seriously ill.

The young ladies of the Martha Washington club took a day's outing at Manet beach this week. In the party were Miss Celina Belliveau, Miss Eva Hubert, Miss Nellie Souther, Miss Anna Lee, Miss Annie Cappellini and Misses Bertha and Alma Reed.

Miss Nellie Kennedy of Milbury is the guest of Miss Lizzie Curley of Hancock street.

Miss Belle Smalley, clerk at Timberlake and Smalley's is enjoying her vacation. Miss Barbara Vogler has taken her place.

Mr. Frank Ruggles and his daughter, Miss Ruth Ruggles, and Mr. Pratt, all of Three Rivers, Mass., are visiting Mrs. C. M. Moore of Atlantic.

The Agilis of the Spantum Yacht club left Sunday morning for a week's cruise. They are to go far as Haver, Me. On board were: Capt. Lethrop, Mr. Thomas Burch and Edward Sullivan from Atlantic and Mr. Walter Hill from Wintthrop.

Miss Catherine Granahan is enjoying a week's vacation.

Miss Lena Berry left Saturday for a week's visit to Kittery, Maine.

Patrick Barry, Jr., left Sunday for a week's visit to Worcester. He went by wheel.

Many Atlantic people spent a most enjoyable afternoon and evening at the St. Ann's garden party at Neponset Saturday.

Mr. Charles E. Safford and family have gone to Nova Scotia on a visit.

Mrs. Kolb and daughter, Miss Erenia, of 3 Clive street are at the Lake House on Lake Shawnee, Sandwich.

A horned toad has been on exhibition this week at the news stand of Branchard and Martens at Atlantic. It came from Texas where they are found in the sand hills.

Very Thankful.

So seldom is it that street railway men are rewarded for finding and returning lost articles, that when such a case does happen it is worthy of mention.

On a recent trip through Braintree one of the motormen saw an umbrella on a stone wall, where it had been left by its careless owner. Stopping his car he secured the lost article. Later he was waited upon by the gentleman, who had left it, and who proved that he was the owner. It was handed over to him. The gentleman was very profuse in his thanks, saying that the umbrella was a valuable one to him and that he was very glad it had fallen into the hands of so honest a man.

The motorman blushed, as only men can who expect to be offered a reward, for the gentleman's tone had led him to believe that possibly a V might fall into his hands. True he was rewarded, but not with a V. As the gentleman said, he had stopped, turning back, and drawing his hand from his pocket again repeated his thanks, and extending his hand toward the waiting motorman, he said, "Here have a cigarette."

Clifford Marshman was placed in a fine situation with Dana Hardware Co., Boston, by Bartlett College, at the end of his course.

The winners in the Corinthian race off Marblehead on Thursday were the Ashmet, Barton, Heiress, Arab IV, Tunipoo, Optimal, Sally IV, Topper and Tidy Duckling. The Heiress and Arab IV had no competitors, and the former wins the cup by taking two races.

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If you see it in the paper over our name—it's so. If you don't it, come and name at the prices and the articles under them, and you'll see the truth that is stranger than fiction to our competitors. We claim to be the LEADING SHOE STORE, and invite an inspection of our stock, as a convincing argument of our claim.

GEO. W. JONES,
Adams Building, Quincy.

1867. 1899.
THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE

BOOT AND SHOE STORE IN THE CITY.

ALL KINDS OF Boots, Shoes and Rubbers

Can be found at Ella L. Stetson's,
54 Washington Street, Quincy.

FRANK A. LOCKE,
24 YEARS EXPERIENCE
PIANO TUNER.
John O. Holden's Jewelry Store, Quincy.

SEE ME
BEFORE YOU BUY YOUR

COAL!
GEO. E. FROST.

Masons' Materials. 488 Neponset Ave., Telephone
Brick and Lime. NEPONSET 128-3 Dorchester.

HOMESTEAD COURT,
The Modern Apartment-Hotel Exclusively for Women. To be Erected
Corner of Warren Avenue and Clarendon Street, Boston.

This spacious building is eight stories high and contains 250 light airy rooms, and is pleasantly situated and accessible.

It provides a modern home free from the objectionable features of the present hotel. It offers the best accommodations at a moderate cost. Within its congenial atmosphere, professional and working women will enjoy all the comforts and luxuries of a first-class construction and equipment.

The welcome which the enterprise is receiving guarantees its financial success and large dividends will be paid to shareholders. Women are especially invited to take from one to ten shares at \$10 each, thereby securing the benefits of ownership and management as well as occupancy. This opportunity will close with the awarding of the contracts for construction. Send your order for shares to the Trustees at once. Prospectus mailed on receipt of 5 cents in stamps.

Address: THE HOMESTEAD BUILDING TRUST, 128a Tremont St., Boston.

MAKE YOUR OWN Ice Cream
With one of our Freezers.

Save Money
and Prolong your life by using a reliable Gasoline Stove or one of the finest Oil Stoves in the market. We HAVE THEM. And if you want Paint, Oil, Tools or Garden Hose, our store is a mighty good place to visit.

SANBORN & DAMON,
Hancock Street, Quincy.

E. MENHINICK, CONTRACTOR.

Shop Quincy Ave.

FREE

ATLANTIC—Branches and Mr. Perry's store.
WOLLAH—Mr. Perry's store.
WEST QUINCY—Mr. Elcock's store.
BREWSTER'S CORNER—Mr. Frost's store.
CITY HALL—Board of Health office.
At my residence, No. 10 South Walnut street.

The Quincy Patriot.
Sixty-Third Year.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1899.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

FOR SALE AT
The Patriot Office, Quincy.
Hartwell's Periodical Store, Quincy.
J. P. Kirtland, Quincy.
C. F. Carlson, Quincy.
Miss E. M. Freeman, Quincy.
Miss W. J. W. Quincy.
S. P. Newcomb, Quincy.
Shank's Periodical Store, Quincy.
Thomas Gurney, Quincy.
Bracewell & Martens, Quincy.
W. E. Nichols, Quincy.
E. H. Doble & Co., Quincy.
Henry Conant, Quincy.
Mrs. Lark's Store, Quincy.
William Clark, Quincy.
Terminal Station, Quincy.
L. S. Houghton, Quincy.
G. H. Hunt, Quincy.
B. F. Thomas, Quincy.
Arthur Dunham, Quincy.

Poetry.

The Black Man's Burden.

M. K. GALE-WARREN.

We took the Black Man's burden
Near two score years ago,
And in the throes of anguish
Our freedom's day was woe.
We broke the chains around
With consecrated blood
We loosed the fettered chattel
And made him free to stand!

We took the Black Man's burden,
The price we dearly paid,
And on our country's altar
Our cherished sons were laid.
Their lives they gave for freedom,
Their blood unsparing gave;
They fell on field of carnage,
Or filled a prison-grave.

We took the Black Man's burden
When Lincoln's sword, right hand
Wrote out "EMANCIPATION"
Through all this glorious land!
The task was ours to fulfill,
Have we our duty done?
The gain was ours to profit—
Have we all honor won?

O Country of our Fathers
Stand equal to the test,
Prove worthy of your heritage
And give to ALL your best;
Forget not the down-trodden
Within your very gates—
As you the task is waiting
So judgment for you waits.

Our history's page is writing—
How shall the record read
When human hearts are buried
Their love for power and greed?
O Country, strong and valiant,
Pause ere you write in shame
Aught that shall ever tarnish
Your honor and your name.

Then take the Black Man's burden
Before it is too late—
Ere freedom's grateful phalanx
Shall change to bitter hate;
Ere blood again be offered
To quench the maddening fires;
For you the task is waiting
O sons of patriot sires!

Then close not freedom's portals
To those of darker hue,
Who to our country's calling
Have proved themselves so true.
Our country's rights they've purchased,
Withhold them not today;
Eternal right and justice
Shall come in God's sure way.

Millie, Mass.

Notes and Comments.

—Twelve persons were fined last week in Boston \$50 each for selling adulterated or impure milk. We have not heard much complaint in Quincy of late of impure milk.

—A single New York city street railway carried 280,000 passengers last year. An exchange says no wonder fortunes are made out of street railway ways.

—When labor strikers employ dynamite to further their ends, they make a mighty poor showing to the public eye.—Mansfield News.

—A novel advertising scheme was employed by one of the suburban railway companies today which drew many thousand persons to Lakeside Park, on the shores of Onondaga Lake. It consisted of a bona fide wedding ceremony, performed by a city pastor in the presence of a crowd of gaping rustics and city dwellers in search of novelty. For a percentage of the receipts a young farmer and the daughter of a milkman consented to make their nuptial rites the subject of public gaze. The services of the Rev. A. Oberlander, an Evangelical Lutheran minister were secured and the happy occasion was presided by him. It is estimated that the railroad company made the scheme profitable to the extent of \$5,000. The percentage due the bride and groom will set them up comfortable in housekeeping—New York Sun.

—James J. Myers, who, with Representative Manchester of Winchester, worked hardest to defeat the present bill for which the newspapers of Massachusetts begged for six years, will not be surprised when the newspapers refuse to help along his boom for the republican nomination for the speaker ship. With the newspapers against him, he may turn to the people, but the people never will back a man who is afraid to tell whether he is an imperialist or an anti-imperialist.—Boston Times.

—There is a widespread belief that it is dangerous to eat the summer fruits in hot weather. That is a great mistake. It is, however, the natural result when so many summer sicknesses, sometimes fatal, are set down as due to eating fruit. Immoderate eating of fruit, or eating it under wrong conditions, will always account for such cases. Fruit that is well ripened, free from decay and that is eaten with other food will never harm anybody if eaten moderately. In hot weather it is especially dangerous to eat the heated fruit which has been left in the sun. The heated air does not give the body sufficient energy to digest the food and it ferments.—Massachusetts Ploughman.

—The great is a rich man's rheumatism, and rheumatism is poor man's gout. Put your toe in a vice, and the screw will run to the head, and give no longer that's rheumatism; give the screw one more turn, that's gout.—Dickens.

—Tom Reed said a while ago that the principal feature of life nowadays, according to his idea, is doing things. Before long it will be doing automobiles, too. Mr. Vanderbilt's carriage, by the way, has a record of a mile in less than two minutes—which is rather faster than most people would care to travel on an ordinary road.—Somerville Journal.

—The Charleston Enterprise says: "Why should Marblehead be compelled to have a public loan exhibition of antiquities in order to celebrate her two hundred and eighth anniversary? Monday evening by entertaining its friends and ladies at Doble's hall."

Regent James H. Elcock presided and welcomed those present in behalf of the committee. He then briefly recounted the history of the city and introduced Past Vice Regent Robert Goodwin.

Aside from the address there was music by the South Quincy Social club orchestra, piano solos by Miss Mamie Kennedy, songs by Robert Callahan, Robert Kennedy and James McLaughlin, and a harmonica solo by Charles Benson.

During a bill in the entertainment, a collection of sandwiches, coffee, cake and ice cream were served.

Royal Arcanum.
Manet Council, 1703, Royal Arcanum, celebrated the second anniversary Monday evening by entertaining its friends and ladies at Doble's hall.

Regent James H. Elcock presided and welcomed those present in behalf of the committee. He then briefly recounted the history of the city and introduced Past Vice Regent Robert Goodwin.

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—F. B. Behr, an English inventor, has actually produced a railway where 100 miles an hour is but an episode. He will run from Liverpool to Manchester, a distance of 30 miles in 20 minutes, including stops. The road is an elevated trestle surmounted by a single rail. The car is a sort of double-decker, 60 feet long, and dual lengthwise as well as vertically throughout its lower half. The main wheels, the guide wheels and the motors, are housed in the lower portion. There are four motors, weighing three tons each. They are attached to four of the eight carriage wheels. With 600 revolutions in a minute the motor develops 120-horse power. This gives a speed of 100 miles an hour but the speed can be easily doubled.

—A worthy and interesting precedent has been established by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company which proposes to have a pension fund for the benefit of those of its employees who reach the age of seventy years. Railroad men deserve all and more than they receive by way of recompense and in providing for those who serve it so faithfully until the natural limit of ability to labor is reached the Pennsylvania is doing an act of simple justice and also living up to its reputation as a progressive corporation.—Charleston Enterprise.

—It's a poor week when some new electric road does not open in the vicinity of Boston. By and by it will be possible not only to go everywhere by trolley cars but come back another way.—Boston Home Journal.

—The Transcript says a good and timely word for the watermelon. It's a healthful fruit that has been maliciously maligned.

—There is a popular misapprehension that next year will be a leap year, because 1896 was one. Ordinarily every fourth year is a year of 366 days, but as that does not quite make our year keep time with the solar system, it was provided by the Gregorian calendar that the last year of every century should be a common year unless it is a multiple of 400. This 1900 was a leap year, but 1700 and 1800 were common years, and so will be 1900. The year 2000, however, will be a leap year.—Milford Gazette.

—The car running between Medford and Dedham, which is illuminated with 60 electric lights is one of the prettiest of sights on an evening. It is admired by everybody who sees it, and as it can be seen it is the only car lighted in this way in the State.—Foxboro Reporter.

—It is a gratifying evidence of the growth of toleration in the ecclesiastical world that a large majority of the intelligent clergymen of all denominations who have been interviewed about the late Col. Ingersoll spoke warmly of him as a man of frank uprightness of character and sincerely honest and exemplary in all the relations of life.—Stoughton Sentinel.

—The floating hospital is one of the very best Christian enterprises in Boston. It would do any one good to see the happy mothers and babies on board the steamer.—Ploughman.

—The corn crop of Kansas for the present year is estimated at 350,000,000 bushels, 50,000,000 bushels greater than the big crop of last year. It is quite a novelty for a New Englander to ride through some of the western states and see corn fields for miles and miles, along side of the railroads.

—The vessels belonging to Gloucester engaged in the fresh fish industry carry out of this city no less than 90,000 pounds of fresh fish annually. This immense amount of sea food has for some time past been taken by the Gloucester Fresh Fish Company; but the agreement under which this was done is now ended, and the catches will be disposed of by the fishermen to the highest bidder in open market, which seems to be a sensible conclusion.—Old Colony Memorial.

—The feminine mind is peculiar. Many a time I have heard a woman scold because of the law requiring "bonnets off" in the theatre but on the street in all the wind and dust and sunshine she goes laughing and won't wear a hat at all—yet can't get her to. You tell her how unseemly it looks, tell her the dust defiles her hair the sun bleaches it and ruins her complexion, the unsightly glare hurts her eyes no matter; she won't wear it. It is the same with men. They won't wear a hat and fashion is fashion if it cuts her ears off. Just the same with veils. Oculists continue to tell women they are ruining their eyes with veils, but the fair creatures especially, those who are not fair wear them.—Ex.

—In the Gloucester court Tuesday Edward J. Braham of Essex was fined \$10 for digging clams on the Gloucester flats, and Benjamin Barton of Ipswich was fined \$10 for digging clams on the Essex shores.

Quincy River Widened.
Some time ago Congress passed a bill, in which was included an appropriation of \$8,000 for further improvements in Town River. These improvements have now been commenced and will be pushed forward as rapidly as possible, and will probably be completed before winter.

The improvements roughly stated, are to widen and straighten Town River, and to dig the channel to a width of 100 feet, the present width being but 50 feet.

In order to make these improvements it will be necessary to cut off the points extending into the river; when completed the river will be of uniform width.

The contract for this work has been let to Messrs. Perkins and White, and a large dredger of that company is now hard at work.

The dredger is at present located nearly opposite Johnson's lumber wharf and is working up the river, but will be the first to be completed.

Col. Lovell is perhaps as well-known in Quincy as he is among the business men of Boston, or at his home in Weymouth. He was elected as councillor from the second councillor district, which includes the city of Quincy, three successive terms, 1896, '97, '98. The first year Quincy gave him a vote of 1,718 against 1,141 for the Democratic candidate, who was a native of Quincy and who had in previous years been twice elected to the house of representatives and twice to the senate. The second year Quincy's vote for Col. Lovell was 2,244 against 907 for Cantwell, the Democratic candidate, and the third year he received a vote of 1,420 against 519 for Wentworth and 45 for Estes, the opposing candidates. Not only is his name famous in nearly every household in Massachusetts, but throughout the whole

NOBLE LIFE OF JOHN P. LOVELL.

Annual Memorial Services Showing Filial Affection and Esteem for One Honored While Living.

The late Mr. John P. Lovell, founder of the John P. Lovell Arms company, died July 29, 1897, at an advanced age, and the annual memorial services instituted by his sons one year ago were held this year on July 29, in the old church of Weymouth, his home for many years. Filial affection, one of the noblest of the human attributes, was held in high esteem by the ancestors, who executed the lack of it and denounced those who refused to honor their father as an ingrate and an outcast. These are the words which some testify to the love for an honored parent, and in which they honor him not less than they do credit to themselves, will be held each year, on the recurrence of the anniversary, throughout and undoubtedly beyond the life of the present generation, and in this keeping green the memory of a revered father, the Lovells set an example worthy of general emulation.

A large number of persons came down from Boston, and these were met at the station at East Weymouth by Colonel Benjamin S. Lovell, and conveyed to the cemetery in Weymouth.

There was a large number of floral pieces on the family lot, and in the right-hand corner a large painting of Mr. Lovell had been placed in full view. On the grave was a large plaque of red clay leaves surrounded by a mound of leaves, and on it the words "Father" in blue immortelles. It was 7 feet by 2. This was from the family. The employees of the factory at East Portland sent a tablet of red clay leaves and green ferns with a floral wreath worked upon the surface with gold and silver flowers. This piece was four feet square.

The employees of the Boston store sent an open book of purple immortelles and milk weed flowers with pink roses and a marker of the leaves. Across it in script flowers were the words: "Blessed Clara, who has been three and a half long. From the Bangor store was sent an arch of asters and roses over an open book of roses, lilies, asters and white pinks. A dove surrounded the arch.

From the store in Worcester came a standing cross and a wreath of roses, the whole forming a piece 44 inches high. The Providence store sent an anchor of pink asters resting on a tablet of ivy leaves as a base. From the Portland store came a standing cross and a wreath of roses. The Pawtucket store sent a standing broken wreath and sickle of white roses, with purple and white asters and ferns as a base.

Charles M. Norcross, General Manager of the Boston store, sent a flat bouquet of white roses, which stood by the headstone of the grave. A large bank of hyacinths and palms backed up the rest of the floral offerings. The frame of the painting, Mr. Lovell was wreathed with maiden-hair fern.

The services were very simple. A quartette from the East Weymouth Congregational church rendered the hymn: "It is Well," the members of the quartette being La Forrest Lincoln, tenor; Mrs. T. H. Emerson, soprano; Miss Baymond, alto; and C. W. Bailey, baritone. Rev. Daniel Evans of the North Avenue Congregational church in Cambridge, who was the pastor of the East Weymouth Congregational church at the time of Mr. Lovell's death, officiated, reading a funeral service, beginning: "I am the resurrection and the life." This was followed by prayer, and the quartette rendered another hymn, after which Rev. Dr. Evans spoke.

He said it was a noble thing to commemorate the dead. It was a noble thing to bring their flowers, and their mementoes, and to carve the features in the hard rock. Everywhere and in all ages men had desired to commemorate the careers of those who had touched their lives to nobler ends. Christ himself did not let his left hand know what his right hand was doing. We think of his modesty. When living he passed into our homes and brought the sunshine of a genial heart. We think of the friends he made: It is a fine art to make friends, and a finer art to keep them. He had the true traits of character a man can have. He did not pass harsh judgment on other men. His life was crowned by his faith in Christ.

Dr. Evans here referred to the scene which was the place in the life of the late Mr. Lovell in New York, where the widow and daughters of the late Colonel Ingersoll clung to the dust of the father and husband in pitiful anguish, because they had no faith in a future life. There had been said upon this grave the words of the prophet: "He did not let his left hand know what his right hand was doing." We think of his modesty. When living he passed into our homes and brought the sunshine of a genial heart. We think of the friends he made: It is a fine art to make friends, and a finer art to keep them. He had the true traits of character a man can have. He did not pass harsh judgment on other men. His life was crowned by his faith in Christ.

After this address the quartette again sang. Dr. Evans pronounced the benediction, and the gathering dispersed.

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Household Receipts.

Mint Sauce. Mix one tablespoonful of white sugar in half a teaspoonful of good vinegar. Add the mint and let it infuse for half an hour in a cool place before sending it to the table. This is to be served on roast meat, lamb or mutton. Take a sprig of mint from the garden direct, if possible, as the mint which comes from the store is apt to be wilted and oftentimes black. Insist on fresh green sprigs.

Tomato Soup. Cook thoroughly a dozen ripe tomatoes, and add a pinch of salt, a half teaspoon of baking soda, and a tablespoon of butter. Strain through a colander. (They should be cooked in granite or porcelain. Tin or iron should never be used for acid fruits or vegetables. Heat two quarts of milk, to which add a teaspoon of bread or cracker crumbs. Serve in hot dishes, with buttered toast. This will serve eight people.

Corn Pudding. Scrape from the cob one pint of corn. Cream one tablespoonful of butter, work it into one heaping teaspoonful of flour, one teaspoonful of sugar, one teaspoonful of salt, and one-quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper. Stir in slowly one cupful of milk, then turn into the corn. Add the beaten yolks of three eggs, then the whites beaten to a stiff froth. Turn into a shallow baking dish, well buttered, and bake for twenty minutes in a quick oven.

Veal Croquettes. Buy a shank of veal. Boil it until tender in slightly salted water. When cool enough, pick off the meat or strip it off chop fine, or, instead of this, any remains of cooked veal may be used. Make either a white or a bread sauce. Add the finely chopped meat, boil up well, season, and set aside to cool. In making the sauce, the broth in which the veal was cooked can be used instead of milk.

Fish Salad. One of the most delicious salads is made with cold boiled fish, either rock salmon or shad. Other kinds of fish can be used, but these particular kinds are the tenderest and richest. Remove all the bones and skin and pick up the fish into small pieces. Place the fish in the center of the salad dish and around it the edge arrange a good quantity of crisp lettuce. Then slice some ripe tomatoes and place them on the lettuce leaves. Over the whole pour mayonnaise dressing, and garnish with parsley. Place on ice a little while before serving.

For the Patriot.
An Outing.
ON RACCON ISLAND, QUINCY.

July 15th, '99, found us safely anchored on the rocky point at the end of the island. We had come to stay at least for a while. Bags and boxes packed solid, bags of fresh water, buckets filled full of all kinds of substantial such as nourish one under the influence of salt air. We ascended the log path leading up to the house on the top of a high ledge, which is observable a long distance.

It is a delightful retreat, large and roomy, amply furnished, and affords many excellent conveniences. The wide veranda of the four sides is altogether a charming feature. One regales in heavenly breezes, which come and go, while if too breezy on one side, we retreat to the other.

The scenery is beautiful from all points, there is hardly a choice. Far to our right, lies Nantasket, whose hotels emit brilliant electric flashes all night, scarcely surpassed in splendor, the sunlight gleams over Hull of an afternoon.

White sails glide over the bay, especially was it so on ladies' day. Nothing can exceed their grace and beauty. Across to us from the boat house is wafted the music of the band.

"After the race is over,
After the race is over."

Back of the hills we see the long streams of black smoke rising and in a short time being by the aid of a glass, sight an ocean steamer, going from Boston, from Liverpool, from Provincetown, or from the South. Still on a long time from Lynn, of the North Shore is seen.

Close by is, Houghs Neck, now well peopled. We can remember of coming there when young, and only or nearly so were the little farm and farm buildings. We camped under a willow, beside an extensive cornfield, across a large it seemed to be, and dined on boiled calves, and the contents of a luncheon basket and cold coffee, where are now very many cottages and occupancies.

Beyond the orchards and the willows across a strip of flats, shoots the electric. Above Quincy town its stone church and dome, and spires we can see, Arlington Heights, against the sky. Cool airs drift over to us from off the Milton hill.

Back of us, where rear the sunnys on their island home, lies North Weymouth. Fort Point stands down the valley between the hills, which are freshly green, notwithstanding the summer's early drought.

The red roofed houses close by the Phosphate works send out there signals like many another place of which there are many. "Our Flag," that emblem of our freedom floats everywhere.

The nights were brilliant, clear, moonlight, and if, "Old Morpheus," has not embraced us, to truly, we go to the windows and look out on the water; here and there a white sail lingers till after midnight, loathe to drop at the moorings. "And what have we gained," says our friend. Plenty of good vital from the hills and sea air, appetites ready for all good substantial things.

Pictures in the minds eye that would be matchless for an artist's pen. And an earnest desire to repeat this stay another season: an island home, beside the sea.

The sea on the rocks is breaking, At the hour we are loving and waiting, On the hills the suns are flaming, Their crimson cry, a marshalled host, Never a sound, save a soft ripple, The song of the wind, a click of an oar, When the twilight comes creeping around us, In and over the crevices shower.

And many a white sail is gliding, Around the lone island at eve, And many a glad sound comes floating Long after a day's sweet reprieve, The hour and the time is a reflection Of something still higher within, Of the beautiful picture around us, In the thought of what we may win.

Brooklyn.
MAY 1899.

Fred Miller Fund.
Atlantic, Mass., Aug. 5th, 1899.

G. W. Prescott and Son:
Dear Sirs: I wish to thank you and the generous public for your kind aid in response to my appeal for Mr. Fred Miller. I beg to acknowledge the sum of \$5.00. Thanking you and all, I remain, Respectfully,
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Temperance.

Published for publication by the W. C. T. U.

A Short Argument.

Everybody heard of the king who had time enough to listen to elaborate arguments for Christianity, and desired the whole matter to be compressed into one sentence. There may be many persons who would like as brief a reason why they ought to be total abstainers. The reason that appeals most forcibly to me is substantially as follows:

I hold myself bound as a good American—I might say as a decent and humane man—to whatever is shown me to be good for the American people. If anything that I am doing, if any method of business, if any personal habit or indulgence is an injurious thing for men generally to follow, I am not a good American, or a decent man; if I continue to follow this hurtful conduct, Neither does it make any difference that this conduct does not happen to hurt me, nor again, that my giving it up will cost me some trouble or a money loss, or the sacrifice of some pleasure.—Rev. Charles T. Dole.

(To be continued.)

BOSTON AMUSEMENTS.

Tremont Theatre.
"Way Down East" begins the season at the Tremont theatre August 28. "Way Down East" is a most delightful production and so judiciously in its selection of parts, that it owes its extraordinary success to unity, rather than individual effort. But it is wise management to retain the people who first made it famous, and this W. A. Brady has done. Phoebe Davis is an ideal representative of the gentle pure-minded young heroine, and Odell Williams is back again in the role of the rugged old farmer whose austerity is softened by a genial sense of humor. Others have played this part, but no one has equaled William. In the cast also are Howard Kirk, Sara Stevens, Edith Hancoy, Mabel Strickland, J. H. Bunney, Ella Hugh Wood, Charles Burke, Walter Hodges, and the admirable quartette headed by Edwin Hoff and Carlo Geronzi. All these were identified with the phenomenal run of the play at the Tremont a year ago. This coming engagement will be limited as "Way Down East" goes to the Academy of Music, New York, in the early autumn for a run that promises to lengthen into many months.

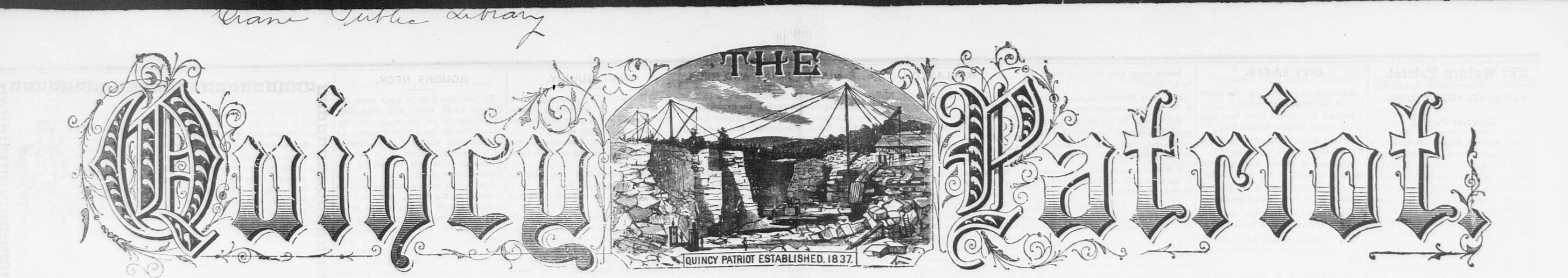
Castle Square Theatre.
Elaborate preparations have been made at the Castle Square theatre for a production of the popular English melodrama "The Sporting Duchess." The attraction of the coming two weeks. This play created a sensation in the theatrical world of England and America a few seasons ago and was played to enormous success when it was produced, for the only time in this city at the Halle street theatre. The Castle Square Stock Company will be largely augmented to meet the demands of the cast, and a stable of twenty trained horses will be introduced in the race track scene. The regular fall and winter season at the Castle Square begins on Monday, Sept. 4th.

Fire at Milton.
The fire near Granite bridge shortly after 5 A. M. Tuesday was the burning of a shed recently built by Ham and Carter. Alarms were sounded in Boston and Milton, but the building was destroyed. The shed was a one-story wooden structure, 50x100 feet in size. It was the property of Thomas W. Carter, treasurer of the Ham and Carter Company, and contained about 200,000 bricks, the larger part of which were not injured, besides a quantity of lumber. The loss is estimated at \$2,500. Neither the building nor its contents was insured. The fire, it is thought, may have been set by a tramp. The building has been frequented by hoodlums and vagrants, who have used it as a lodging place, and all efforts to keep them out have been ineffectual.

\$100 Reward, \$100.
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one decided case where science has been able to cure all its ills, and that is at the hands of Dr. J. C. Catlin. Dr. Catlin is the only physician known to the medical world, who has cured a constitutional disease, requiring a constitutional treatment. Catlin's Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers, that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that fails to cure. Send for full testimonials. Address, P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists. Dr. Catlin's family pills are the best.

The Massachusetts Electric Company has absorbed the Taunton and Brockton street railway in its consolidation.

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Poetry.

No Use Scorching.
Where's the good o' hurryin' Jarrin' all yer system? If our joys cause worryin' Might ez well have missed 'em. Pleasure's fires burn long enough For each to light a torch in; Hastie makes the road seem rough; Ain't no use o' scorchin'.

Take things easy ez ye go, 'Steal of willy spinin' a story. Steady effort, though it's slow, Her rewards with winnin'. Better treasures oft are lost In a race for fortune; Too much speed won't pay its cost, Ain't no use o' scorchin'. —Washington Star.

Miscellaneous.

THE LOBSTERMAN.
There is an entry in my vacation note-book, dated August 3, 1898, which reads as follows:
The Maine lobster has been in force since July 1. This is not an event of universal importance, but it is a fact of tragic interest to our little world of fisher folk, whose lives are affected by it. The law prohibits, with heavy penalty, the catching of lobsters under ten and one half inches in length. This size is scarce, and is known as a "count" among the fishermen. The smaller sizes are plentiful, and are called "cullins" by my lobstermen. He is dependent on my traps and the short season's trade with the cottagers at the Point and can see no justice in the law. To throw his daily catch back into the sea means the denial of bread to himself and family.

But there hangs a tale not in my note-book. Let me tell it.
It was an unusual summer morning. Along the Maine coast a great calm had settled over land and sea. The sky was cloudless. A shining peace was over all. The islands lifted their sides and moved nearer by half their distance bearing with them the fleet of fishing vessels, lazily drifting on their way to the fishing banks.
It was a morning for dreams, but our reveries were disturbed by the homely realities of sea life. A typical water scene attracted our attention, and our voices made us listen.
Half a mile off shore two fishing dories rode lightly on the water, and four strong brown arms rested on the oars; the occupants were in earnest conversation.

"Then law makers up at Augustus don't know nothin' o' oiks; wet 'em down. They ain't no business, nuther, takin' our bread out our mouths—hey, Dave?"
"I ain't got my bill to the store paid yet," answered Dave. "My rumatiz wuz bad nigh all winter, an' I run myself out on a bill of 'bout sixty dollars. What with the hons an' clams we pulled through without goin' to the town, 'Tain't likely we'll pull through next winter. What with the six children an' the woman eatin' an' wearin' I can't get ahead. Tim here knows."

"The smuck paid me sixteen dollars, yest'erd' for four weeks' ketch me'n. I'll pullin' all the time like dogs," said Dave.
"Same here. Lord knows me'n Tim works arly an' late—wet? My boots ain't no longer an' Tim's is all gone. An as fer oiks—no oiks, I can't say under this law. John, this law's agin us. It'll make liars, an' liars make thieves, an' thieves make murderers."

"I've ben thinkin', Dave, as the fish wuz put here by the 'mighty, that no law can't stop us takin' 'em."
"I'm nigh crazy thinkin' o' nothin' else. Here's my family an' my two hand an' me's don't know nothin' else. An' here's the old sea what's gin my father an' me a livin' fer years. I tell ye, John, the sea ain't changed; God 'mighty haint' changed; but the law makers, what know, an' the oiks work says we shan't live by the sea. The old ocean never'll run dry. I say let ev'ry man have his pull an' his rights to the sea. There be strong ins' agin the law up shore."

The speaker stopped his passionate speech to recognize the signal of a customer, and then turned his dory towards the cottages.
"Good morning, Dave."
"Never's one better. God 'mighty's good. Man makes the world bad by laws."

"Well, what's up today, Dave?"
"Things all wrong. I've pulled fifty traps, an' here's just thirteen counts. That's a day's work for me an' Tim, an' the woman an' child's eatin' an' wearin'."
"Is the law hard on you?"
"Hard on us? It'll ruin us. I tell ye it's wrong. We've our rights to the sea. Law don't make right wrong."

Still talking Dave backed his dory away from the rocks and pulled for home.
Dave Decker was a typical shore fisherman. He seemed born to his dory. He worked early and late, and was his town to keep his family and the boat in winter when the average fisherman of the Neck was receiving aid. He had a blunt sense of honor and an unpolished integrity that marked him a superior among his rough neighbors.

As the August days went by he said little about the law. But old friends saw a change in his heavy face; it seemed marked by the firmness of a great decision. It was known in a general way that he was doing business in defiance of the statute. Once, in answer to a question from an old customer, he pointed to two liquor shops within sight, as he said, "Hain't that a law agin rum? Them places is run open to cuss the hull Neck. If I sell one cuss they'll jump onto me. What's justice, sir?"
Dave's pale little wife was daily growing paler and more timid. She urged him to abide by the law. But he always argued his right to the sea and the winter's bread; then she was dumb.

"I'm feared you'll do suthin' des'rate, Dave, if ye wunst gits ketchin'," she one day remarked, as Dave left the table for the shore.
"Sally, ye keep to yer work, an' I'll bring bread to the family. I've the rights to the sea, I've the right to defend myself; so keep to yer work an' don't bother me 'n Tim 'bout oiks. There's a hundred culls'n' under the old dory to bite after dark an' git to the Point. Most likely's me 'n Tim'll not be home till midnight. We've a thousand for the smuck, an' most likely we'll wait till she comes rum'."

Dave really loved his wife, but their hard lot did not admit of much sentiment. To this fisherman, his house was the place to eat and dry his clothes. His home was his dory; his natural element the sea.
After leaving his wife, Dave repaired a leak in the boat, and did not leave the shore until after sunset. The moon was rising as Tim pushed the dory off and pulled leisurely along shore. There was a good sailing breeze, and many small craft were playing about the harbor. Rounding the Point, they came in view of Green Island, an uninhabited pile of rocks some three miles away. They rowed slowly, not wishing to reach the island until late in the evening. They had a bad haul to put aboard the smuck, and wished not to attract attention to themselves. The law was against them, and they knew that the officers were vigilant, so they closely scanned every sail. For some time Tim had been watching a catboat having a small boat in tow.

"She's gone behind the islands," he said.
They rested on their oars. The sea was purple and gold, but they had no eyes for that. Dave looked troubled. After ten minutes the craft showed her sails, moving away to the eastward.
"Guess she's a pleasureer," said Dave.
"Don't see no skiff what she had," remarked Tim.
"She mightn't had none."
"Thought I seen it."
"Well play off a leetle, anyhow."

They kept off until nine o'clock. The water was free of small boats; and their suspicions at rest they pulled a strong stroke for the island. A mile away the smuck was awaiting them. She, too, was evading the law, and took no chances.
Dave had been promised fifty dollars for the car. The venture now seemed safe, and he bent to the oars, he sang aloud.
In answer to Tim's look of surprise, he said, "Seems I haint' laughed nor sung fer months."

I haint' felt safer all summer. The smuck'll pay cash for the lot. Both'n me an' Tim's oiks; wet? I'll get wet skins half good fer rumatiz. The woman haint' got nothin' what's fit fer wear; an' the children's with school comin' on needs things."

They rowed under the lee of the island, and easily drifted to where the water was deep and smooth. The dory was dark and low, and the waves cast heavy shadows, and the massive rocks frowned upon them. To a romantic boy the situation must have suggested smugglers and pirates; but Tim was hardened into a man at fourteen. The ocean had no poetry for him. He was interested only in the hard struggle for bread. Once or twice Dave peered cautiously into the darkness, but the regular beating of the waves reassured him.

They floated the car in silence. Opening the trap in the top, Tim began to transfer the short lobsters to the dory, while Dave kept the boat clear of the rocks.
"If my count's right, there's nigh onto a thousand," whispered Dave.
It was slow work; but, steadily dipping, the dory was at last loaded.
"We'll make two trips on it, Tim. Guess we'll let the car float. 'Tain't likely's nobody be rum' here this time o' night with the wind stiff'n' now. Honest folks is all in bed—hey, Tim?" Dave laughed at his little joke, while fighting his clay pipe for a comfortable smoke on the way to the smuck.

They rested a few minutes, Dave puffing great clouds of smoke, while looking about him in every direction. Satisfied of safety, he said, "Coast's clear, an' I guess we'll git goin'." Wouldn't the deputy laugh to see us now? Dave chuckled at the thought. "But he haint' here. We be masters of the sea tonight." He pushed the tobacco in his pipe with his great thumb, making the sparks fly as he puffed the draft clear, and then took up the oars. The stroke was arrested by an unfamiliar sound. Both turned in the direction of the rocks, out of whose shadows they had drifted.
A small boat shot out the darkness directly towards them. It was too late to do anything; they were caught. Something that gleamed in the moonlight gave force to the voice of the deputy, as he called to them to surrender. In a moment the boat was alongside.

Dave and Tim were struck dumb. They offered no resistance. The hopeless situation tried their tongues. The deputy stepped into the dory, Tim taking hold of the oars, while the assistant. No force was necessary. Dave took up the oars and steadily pulled the loaded dory homeward. Once he found his tongue to reply to a remark: "It's a hard luck. I own that ye've gut me, it's mighty hard. The lobster's mine. The law's agin the right. It's mighty hard, sir."

As the dory touched familiar bottom in front of the house, Dave looked at the light in the window; then, turning to the officer, he said:
"The woman's up fer us; it'll kill her, this comin' home."

"I'll go to the house with you; we must be at the Harbor by midnight and we shall have to go in the dory." The officer spoke kindly as he followed Dave up the path to the house.

They entered the small kitchen together. The wife turned from the hot supper that she had in waiting. She glanced from Dave to the officer, then back to the door without a word. There was something big in Dave's throat as he lifted her in his strong arms. "Poor Sally, she's all worn out with worry, an' has heart pains; it'll kill her," he said, as if speaking to himself.

The fainting woman clung to Dave like a frightened child; but he put her off, rough even in his tenderness.
"Keep things goin', Sally; what's with the hons an' clams an' flounders? Yaps we'll weather. I can't pay no fine, an' ye know what they'll do; me 'n Tim'll both go up."

Like a specter, his wife followed him into the night along the path to the shore, talking wildly. "Dave, don't do nothin' des'rate. We'll live till ye gits back. Don't do nothin' des'rate. I'll work my fingers clean to the bone to keep things goin'. Dave—Dave—" she clung to him, agony expressed in her sobs.

"Don't cut me up Sally; don't take on. The laws agin the right, an' it'll kill me. I feel it. They'll never jail us, Sally; God 'mighty haint' dead it. He cares for the sparrer fallin'. Don't cut me up, Sally; I can't stand cryin'." He brushed her upturned face with his bearded lips, put her from him, and stepped into the boat.

Tim and the assistant had pulled on, and were out of sight. It was two hours past midnight. The Harbor was three miles away, but the sea was still, and the night perfect. Dave saw his wife enter the house, then he took up the oars without a word. He had been rowing for ten minutes, and had just rounded the dark shore of the island. The dory was in the deep shadows of the wooded shores, when, without warning or apparent cause, the boat was bottom up. There was a struggle, short but intense; two men faced death in silence. Dave seemed to be breaking away from a drowning man, or attempting a rescue. He was in a few minutes; he stood on the rocky shore breathless and alone, his right hand raised toward the lighted heavens. His bare feet left great prints in the white sand; his shirt was open at the neck, showing his bare breast. Wet and tangled, his shock of iron gray hair fell over his face. Suddenly he plunged into the water, and swam the distance to the cove. A light still burned in the window. A shadow passed and repassed it with monotonous regularity. Dave approached quietly, as peered in, and saw the picture of a picture of despair. She turned to see the face against the glass. It must have changed since an hour before, for she started back with a cry of fright, but his voice reassured her, and she unloosed the dory, quick, eager questions on her trembling lips.

"Dave, what is it? What's ye here fer? Dave ye're all wet—" He explained nothing, but his suffering wife knew.
The Neck had the news by early morning, and a curious and excited crowd of fishermen gathered on the cove. The dory had drifted ashore, and the deputy's body had been found above the tide on the island, a deep gash across the forehead. Was it done by the rocks? Some said so; others that it was the cut of an oar.

Groups of fishermen gathered here and there in earnest conversation. Some more curious or bolder than the rest came near the house with many suspicious and menacing gestures. To their surprise and fear, Dave opened his door and strode past them to the shore. No one blocked his path. He saw no one, spoke to none. His feet were still bare. He was hatless and coatless. His mop of hair fell over his face. Like a prophet of old, he appeared to the gaping crowd as they stepped back to let him pass.

The wind was increasing into a gale; but he had his life in his hands, and pulled out of the cove. There was a movement in the crowd as if some would follow; but none dared; his presence overawed them. One old man shook his head as he said, "Hold on, feller. 'Tain't Dave; that's that's a supernatural sight. He heard my mother tell of sich things, as 'tis blashtin' to go nigh."

"His skiff can't live in this sea, now," said another. "Mark me, we'll find it along shore afore dark."

And he was right. At noon the skiff was found bottom up on the beach opposite Green Island.
"All that day the gale increased in fury. To one waiting woman it had but one sound: 'The law's agin the right; it's agin God 'mighty.' And that night, the clear moon lighting the white scene, she thought she saw the form of a man about the waves. She watched till day, but saw it not again. The fishermen steered clear of Green Island after dark. 'Dave haunts it,' said one; 'I seen it wunst,' declared another; and 'I heard him callin' pitiful,' reported a third.

Upon the rocky ledge the sea breaks and moans; it gurgles among the rocks, and thunders in the caves; shadows play with the moonlight; but old man keeps its secrets and its dead.—Munsey.

How She Dieted.
Mr. Zangwill, at a recent dinner of the Macabees, told the following story: "The fat girl of a gentleman is not a myth, nor a show person, but a real private reality that I have seen. Her fatness weighed upon her, so she went to a physician to be rid of some of it. He drew up a careful diet; she was to eat dry toast, plain boiled beef, and, to return in a month to report reduction. At the end of the month she could hardly get through the doctor's doorway. He was agin it. 'Did you eat what I told you?' he asked. 'Religiously.' His brow wrinkled itself. Suddenly he had a flash of inspiration. 'Anything else?' he asked. 'My ordinary meals.'"

Eating.
Children should be trained to eat slowly, no matter how hungry or how important business is pressing. Much safer a little food well masticated than a hearty meal swallowed in haste. Cold food is even more difficult to digest than hot, if taken too rapidly. The normal temperature of the stomach is about 98 degrees F.; food has to be raised to this temperature before digestion can take place.—The Medical Council.

An electric plug in Germany turns up an acre of ground in an hour at one-half the cost of animal power.

For the Patriot.

A Trip to Portland, Oregon.
NUMBER TWO.
Montreal greets us with a down-pour. Not a glimpse of sunshine until we made an unlimited amount of ourselves—twenty-four beaming faces around one long breakfast table. This in a dining-room in the station just large enough for our number—and what a good breakfast that was. But I may as well say here, that all the breakfasts through the week were good. So also the dinners, whether served on the diners or at dining-stations.

The Canadian Pacific control all of this service also. And it was certainly with a feeling of well-being and comfortable assurance that we gathered at table every day.

It could so easily have been the reverse. Past experience has shown us many ups and downs in this particular in travelling in other parts of the country, enough to prove to us there are a few grains of truth in the lines,
"We may live without friends, we may live without books;
But civilized men cannot live without cooks."

This sounds very material; but the least bit of romance about it. I know I ought to say we could rise above such commonplace and feast on the glorious beauties of scenery that we stored away, picture upon picture. Scenery such as we had never seen or dreamed of seeing.

Fortunately the C. P. R. does not put its travelers to the test, but believes, as we have had occasion to believe in the past, that a tormenting headache, brought on by over exertion, is a sure sign of a "heart sick" to be sure, but is quite as apt to affect other important parts of one's anatomy and so go long way towards smothering up the rose-colored glasses.

Did I tell you it was at the breakfast table in Montreal where we first became really acquainted with "Chapple." This is not his real name of course, but if I altered one letter you would know it as well as I, or if I told you where to look in the National Magazine.

He deserves being left for the present to the poet and the painter of this part name. He was the long-suffering, much enduring, "one young man" among seven girls. He had to take one night to look the situation well in the face and to sleep upon it. Beyond the first introduction we saw him not, except at the extreme end of the car, where fate had put him under the protection of the Elder and the Doctor, and the Philosopher from Waltham.

Their age and experience he felt to be a safe refuge for the time being. But courage gathered while he slept and more and more he came to know the name. He was the long-suffering, much enduring, "one young man" among seven girls. He had to take one night to look the situation well in the face and to sleep upon it. Beyond the first introduction we saw him not, except at the extreme end of the car, where fate had put him under the protection of the Elder and the Doctor, and the Philosopher from Waltham.

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SOUVENIR PATRIOT.

The Quincy Patriot Souvenir, a beautiful pamphlet of some eighty pages which four to five gentlemen have been busily engaged in compiling, arranging and printing, for the past three months, is now completed and in the hands of the binder. It will be one of the most attractive works ever published in this city. It will contain eighty large pages, 11 by 14 inches, with about 200 handsome large half-tone engravings of public buildings, residences and prominent citizens of the city. The work has cost some \$1500 to publish, and will retail at thirty cents per copy.

Blaze on North Street.

The alarm from Box 74 at 12:46 P. M. Friday called the department to a lively fire on North street owned by H. H. Faxon, and occupied on first floor by Myers Abraham, who sub-lets the upper floor to John F. Connel.

The property consisted of a large house and a stable and sheds adjoining. As near as can be learned the fire started in the stable by the heating of new hay. The first family knew of the fire was a dense cloud of smoke which came pouring from the building.

In the barn besides a quantity of hay were two wagons, two bicycles and some live stock. A bull and two calves were rescued. The wagons were got out but the bicycles were destroyed.

The loss from which the alarm was sounded was over half a mile away, which caused some delay in getting the department to the scene. When they arrived the barn was a roaring mass of hot flames. It had communicated through the l to the back of the house and it at first looked as though the house would go.

There was a large quantity of furniture in the house, and this was hustled into the yard by willing hands. Three lines of hose were quickly laid the first by Hose 4, and one of water were soon being poured into the burning buildings. The first work was to save the house and to do this a line of hose was carried into the building and the spread of the flames was checked.

Other streams were getting in their work upon the flames and the house was soon seen to be the firemen had become masters of the fire.

The barn was badly gutted, having burned through the roof and sides and but little remains other than a skeleton, that will not pay to repair. The l connection with the main with the house was also badly gutted and completely burned out inside.

But little fire reached the house proper, other than in the rear end, and but little fire damage was done here. The house, however, was completely saturated with smoke, and the water damage will be heavy.

It is hard to estimate the exact loss but on the barn and contents can not be far from \$800, while the loss to the house will possibly reach \$200. The house was probably saved by the state roof.

The old members of Hose 4 rendered valuable service at the fire. They arrived long before the regular members, and worked with a will.

The news this week from Paris has been very exciting. The trial of Capt. Dreyfus at Rennes has attracted great attention. M. Labori the able counsel for Dreyfus was shot while returning from the court room one night, and has been unable to attend the case, which has been in session daily.

Testimony most favorable to Dreyfus was heard at the court-martial on Thursday. The captain's case was much strengthened by the deposition of M. Bertulius the magistrate to whom Colonel Henry before commencing the trial, had been ordered to attend the court-martial.

There was the evidence given by Colonel Picquart, who not only told facts that tended to prove Dreyfus guilty, but also practically accused Colonel Paty de Clam of being the traitor of France.

One of the sensations of the day was the charge of M. Henry that M. Bertulius had betrayed her husband.

The Sunday Globe reports that the following commissioned officers, having rendered continuous service for 10 years and upwards, are, on their own request, placed on the retired list: Capt. Reuben W. Rogers, 2d corps of cavalry, as captain; Capt. Henry L. Kincaide, Co. K, 5th infantry, as captain; Maj. Reuben A. Whipple, 2d infantry, as lieutenant colonel; Capt. Henry McDonald, Co. B, 2d infantry, as major; Capt. Charles Williamson, Co. 1, 1st heavy artillery, as major; 1st Lieut. H. Lincoln Chase, 5th infantry, as 1st lieutenant.

CITY BRIEFS.

Adams street is receiving the attention of the Street Department. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fitch have been at the Tower cottage, Cottage City. Edward Morse and Mert Allen are at Marshfield on a week's gunning trip.

Miss Lena M. Ballou went Saturday to Lake Umbagog, N. H., for a week. Letter carrier Francis P. Loud is confined to his home with rheumatism.

Mrs. Eugene N. Hultman and Miss Alice B. Hultman are at Exeter, N. H. Mrs. William Glover has been the guest of her parents at North Abington.

Dr. and Mrs. A. H. Gilson have returned from their trip to Niagara Falls. Mrs. Maler of Jamestown, N. Y., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. George Bailey.

This is the season of sweet corn and lettuce, and what vegetable are having their fill. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Sturtevant have been sojourning at Hotel Pemberton, Hall.

The street railway did another large business Sunday and carried thousands of passengers. The variety in straw mattings displayed by Henry I. Kincaide and Co. surprised many.

Miss Thompson, the clerk in the Electric Light office, is enjoying her annual vacation. Miss Emma Savill is spending the season at the Elmwood cottage at Mountbarn, N. H.

The 22d of August, 1877, a romantic marriage was performed under an apple tree in Germantown. A handsome new sign ornaments the new store of W. C. Hartwell. Edward Farmer did the work.

Mrs. D. B. Estes and Miss Mildred Estes have been at the Centennial House, North Scituate. The new house on Whitney road, to be occupied by James M. Nowland, is approaching completion.

John Q. Newcomb, clerk at George W. Jones' furniture store, has returned from his vacation. George F. Spooner of Canal street and family went to Middleboro' this week to spend two weeks.

Rev. Ellery Channing Butler has recovered from his illness and services will be held on Sunday as usual. A steam heating plant is being put in the old part of the Woodward Institute, the furnaces being worn out.

There was another large audience at the concert in City Square Saturday night by the National Guard band. Walter and Chester and Miss Alice Gurney are guests of Mrs. Hervey Dunham at Monument beach this week.

The Quincy petition for Hon. James H. Flint of Weymouth for judge of probate is signed by many influential citizens. The gypsy camp on Hancock street is attracting attention of those who believe these people have the power to reveal the future.

The Granite Clothing Co. will occupy the store in the Adams building recently occupied by Roger Bros. grocery, about Sept. 1.

Some of those who went to Waltham to see the river carnival Tuesday night, had to walk home from Neponset at 2 o'clock in the morning.

A petition to the City Council is being circulated, asking for the widening of Hancock street, between Durgin & Merrill's and the Music Hall blocks.

Miss E. May McPhail, who has been a valued clerk at the National Granite bank for some time, resigned Wednesday with the best wishes for future happiness.

Mr. G. Pearl Robinson of Exeter, N. H., a music teacher, is visiting his brother, Fred Robinson, the obliging young conductor on the Q. and B. street railway.

Mrs. Emma J. (Keith) Jones, formerly of Quincy, but now of Chicago, with Mr. Jones, are in town, the guests of friends. Mrs. Jones is a sister of Mayor Keith.

The following estates were connected with the week: James Edwards, Hancock street; Dr. J. M. Sheahan, School street; Mrs. Clara Penley, Central avenue; A. W. Parker, Union street.

George Brown and sister, while returning from Nantasket, Sunday, on a tandem, met with a serious accident. The young lady received a very bad cut on the head, and her shoulder was quite badly hurt. Mr. Brown received a bad shaking up.

On Wednesday a party of young ladies went to Norumbega Park on the electric. They left the park at six o'clock and went to Nantasket by steamer, and enjoyed dancing at the Ocean View, and returned to Quincy, via Third rail.

The shipments of granite from Quincy for the month of July were as follows: Quincy Quarry railroad, 12, 165,300 pounds; South Quincy, 5,842, 890 pounds; West Quincy, 4,889,990 pounds. The granite business must be good, and manufacturers say it is.

The funeral of Frederick W. Miller was held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from Christ church. The services were conducted by Rev. Walter Russell Wood, the pastor, and were very largely attended. There were many beautiful flowers. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston.

A Boston paper reports that the British schooner, G. H. Perry, from St. John for Quincy, with a load of lumber, struck on Dog Bar breakwater while entering Gloucester harbor Saturday, but, after some time, the vessel was slightly damaged. She will tow to Boston.

Mrs. Littlefield's cottage at North Scituate is visited by many Quincy people, recent guests including: Mrs. E. M. Miller, Miss Maria Miller, Miss Alice Littlefield, Miss Cora Dyer, Mrs. Hannah Webb, Mrs. Emma Marnock, Miss Emma Marnock and Miss Lizette Marnock.

It is reported that the Washington street bakers have gone, and some of our citizens who have bills are looking around to see who will settle their accounts. Since the fire no baking has been done; and one night this week the remaining goods were loaded on a team and moved away.

A. A. Garbut of Co. K, U. S. V., who was severely injured some weeks ago in Chelsea and whose recovery at that time was thought doubtful was in town on Saturday, calling upon friends. He says that he has fully recovered from his accident and is now at work modeling in Salem.

At a meeting of the executive committee held in Boston on Thursday, the State Convention was discussed. Col. Drinkwater of Braintree presided. Sept. 18 was the time selected for holding the convention and Mechanics hall, Boston, the place. Col. Drinkwater said that there was a general demand to elect the delegates to National convention this fall, instead of next June and it was decided to do so. It was thought best to give George Fred Williams of Dedham the support of a solid delegation from this State.

The subject for Sunday evening at Ellsworth hall, in the series of lectures by Rev. Mr. Reese of the Church of Our Saviour, on the Reformers of the Middle Ages, will be "Savonarola."

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WOLLASTON.

Miss Lillian Dunham of Wollaston will pass her vacation on the banks of the Saco river. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur T. Brase of Wollaston will spend the months of August and September in northern Vermont.

Mrs. Foster, Miss Jeannie Foster and Miss Helen Foster of Wollaston are at Cottage City. Mrs. Charles P. Brackett of Brook street, Wollaston, had a handsome rubber stamp from the piazza of her house a few nights ago.

G. B. Glover has returned from Maine. He will spend a week at home yachting in the Dafoff. Mrs. Charles Gratz of Wollaston has been at Wintthrop.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Howe of Wollaston have been stopping at the Grand View House at Annapolis. William J. Battison, Grand Assistant Director of the Knights of Honor, visited Warren Lodge of Somerville on Thursday evening.

Michael McCarthy, two lunatics of the National Sailors' Home, had a day off Tuesday, and celebrated the event by getting full, in which condition they were wandering about Wollaston. The police were notified and they were taken in.

Miss Fattie E. Dickey of Massachusetts avenue, Boston, has returned home, after a visit of two weeks in Wollaston. Another patent has been issued to Perley R. Glass.

Mr. Herman Weiding, Jr., of Wollaston, starts on Monday for a tour through the mountains, thence to Montreal and down the St. Lawrence. It will be good news to Wollaston people to know that the sewer which has blocked the street cars all summer on Farrington street is all completed.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Jones of Wollaston, who have been in the city for some time, have just returned from a tour of the country for a few weeks.

Miss Halliwell, clerk to the School Committee, has arrived home from Maine and the committee's office in the Faxon block is open again.

The bakery of Bing Bros. on Washington street, recently partly destroyed by fire is being repaired. The l will be entirely new above the floor.

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QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

Miss Mary Dinnie, who is in New Hampshire, attended the grand hop of Thursday evening at the Alpine House, at North Wollaston. She wore blue with white trimmings.

Three of the boxes on Washington street have been pulled for fire since sunrise Thursday. Nos. 27, 70 and 74; an unusually large number for Ward Two in one week.

Mr. Edward Ramsey and family of St. Louis, who have a cottage at Quincy point, are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Derby.

R. F. Nay of Howard avenue was sailing around the bay Sunday in his new naptha launch.

City water is being put in an Howard street, Quincy Neck, from S. F. Newcomb street to Quincy avenue.

Auctioneer C. H. Johnson sold a double tenement house at Quincy point, to Theo. B. Thomas for \$1,400. The house is on the corner of Quincy point and Broadway.

Miss Josie Mitchell is keeping the books at E. H. Doble & Co.'s store, during the absence of Mrs. Mary Hart, who is quite ill.

William A. Rogers, Miss Lora Biggs, Miss Alice Newcomb and Miss Mary A. Bernier of West Quincy went to Provincetown, Sunday.

The alarm from Box 446 at 5:50 A. M. Monday was for a fire in the house on the corner of Crescent and Cross streets owned by Patrick Kelly. This morning the work of the incendiary. When the fire was discovered a brisk blaze was in progress and it looked as though the fire would complete the work of destruction. The department, however, got to work at it in good season and soon had the fire drowned out. Chief Williams estimates the loss to be not over \$80.

The paving of Quarry street under the special appropriation will be commenced next week.

Miss Annie and Maggie Burns of West Quincy have returned from a visit at Milford, N. H.

The repairs on the shoe store of Patrick Kane on Copeland street, which was recently damaged by fire, are about completed.

The hardy gurdy and tambourine furnished music for the dancing, which was the feature of the evening. Ice cream was served.

Mrs. Z. J. Sandberg has just returned from a five weeks' sojourn at St. John, N. B.

The alarm from Box 76 Thursday, was for a fire in a lot of old wall paper in the cellar of a small house, situated in the rear of Charles Hall's store.

The house was occupied by Edward B. Kane, who had recently moved to the house and thrown the old paper into the cellar. Children were playing there and in some way started the fire. Loss \$5, the cost to clean out the cellar.

C. C. Mueller's brother of Providence, R. I., paid him a visit Thursday.

The basket peddler known as "Blind Dennis," had a bad fall Wednesday in North Weymouth, and his wares were all scattered about in the dirt. The poor fellow could not see very well, and picked them up, but some little girls came to his assistance. Most of his goods however were spoiled.

Old Stoughton Outing. The fourth annual outing of the Old Stoughton Musical Society will be held at Highland Park, on Tuesday, Aug. 26th, on the line of the Brockton Street Railway, and connected by the Quincy and Boston; Boston, Milton and Brockton; and all street railways running into Brockton, Randolph, and Stoughton.

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WEST QUINCY.

Mr. Benjamin F. Potter and Mrs. E. E. Adams of Swampscott, Mass., were the guests of their niece, Mrs. C. C. Roberts the past week.

Miss Cora Gragg is at the Campbell cottage, Newcastle, N. H.

Albert Nevex has returned from a visit to Onset.

The St. Mary's society held a hardy gurdy party this week.

Dr. Dion is entertaining some of his former classmates from Canada.

John D. Nutting is visiting his daughter, Mr. Joseph Frost, at Hamstead, N. H.

James Lynch and Miss McCabe of Avon were the guests Sunday of Mrs. A. C. Roberts.

Harry Staples of West Quincy was called to see John J. Thayer, N. S., Saturday, by the illness of his mother-in-law.

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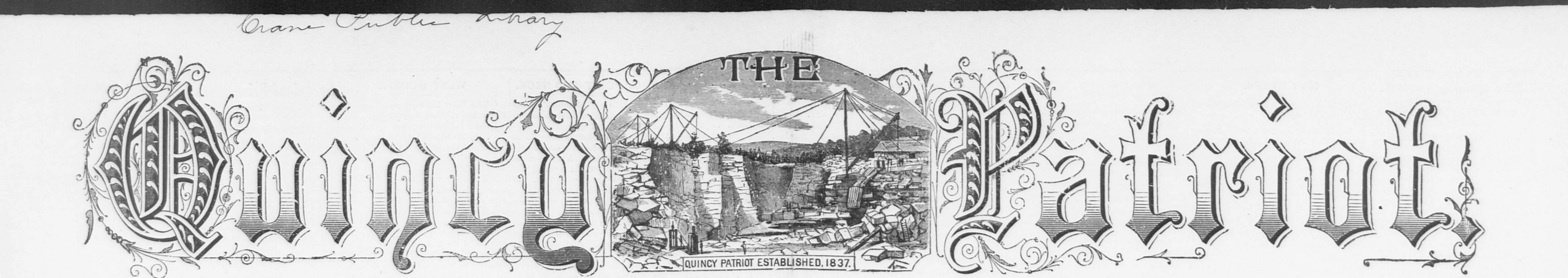
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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1899. VOL. 63. NO. 34. FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
[FORMERLY GEORGE & PRESCOTT.]
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.
Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1880.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.

ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Brainiac Observer,
A Weekly Established in 1878.
OFFICE, No. 115 HANCOCK STREET.
DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain with the "Boston Vegetable Vapor."
DEBILITATED, QUINCY, NORWOOD.
At Quincy office, French's Building, WEDNESDAYS.
At Dedham, Mondays and Tuesdays.
At New Bedford, Fridays and Saturdays, July 28.
DR. CHAS. E. MONROE,
DENTIST.
Corner Newport and Grand View Avenues, Wollaston.
Office hours: 8 until 12 A. M., 1 until 5 P. M.
May 29. 1899.

DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6, Durgin & Merrill's Block, HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office hours: 8 to 12, 1 to 5.
Residence, Greenleaf street.
DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.
At Quincy: No. 20 CHESTNUT STREET, Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
At Boston: 107 E. 11TH ST., Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays.

A. H. GILSON, D. D. S.,
SPECIALIST, ORTHODONTIA,
REMOVED TO
No. 7 Temple Place,
New Bedford Building, Boston.
Office hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 1 to 5 P. M.
Residence, Linden Place, QUINCY.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DUGAN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office hours: at the office of CUTLER & HENNEL, 201 Washington Street, Boston, August 11.

W. W. JENNIES,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
87 Milk St., Boston, Mass.
Office hours: 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Rooms 38 and 39, Quincy Office, Adams Building.
8 to 10 A. M.; 5 to 9 P. M.
Quincy, May 26.

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Sept 19.

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and all its branches will receive prompt attention.
RESIDENCE, QUINCY AVENUE.
All work executed in a workmanlike manner.
March 12.

J. E. KENLEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS.
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's Gas Light Company.
Jan. 6. P. O. Box 808.

Granite Firms.
MILNE & CHALMERS,
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every description. Works near Quincy Adams Street, P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office, 24 West Main St., North Adams.
JOSS BROTHERS,
Monumental Granite Works; Garland Street, Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship guaranteed. All orders promptly filled.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental Work of all Descriptions. Undertaking and Ashland for sale. West Quincy.
THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.,
Manufacturers of Monuments and every description of Cemetery Work. Office and Works, Willard St., West Quincy.

THOMAS & MILLER,
Manufacturers of Monumental and Cemetery Work and Statuary. P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office, 18 Lake Ave., Saratoga, N. Y.
MERRY MONUMENT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works near Quincy Adams Street, So. Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets constantly on hand. Works at Quincy Adams Street. Established 1854.
FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works 1 mile West Quincy Depot.

CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and Hammered Monuments, Curbing and Headstones. Willard St., West Quincy.
LONG & SANDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs. Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy, Boston, Stoughton, Mass.

PEA COAL,
ONLY \$4.00
Per Ton, Cash.
Cheapest Range Coal in Market for Summer Use.
C. PATCH & SON.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
—AND—
SURVEYOR,
ADAMS BUILDING, - QUINCY.
Boston Office, 35 Devonshire street.
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate in the City of Quincy can be found at my office. Telephone connection.
May 28.

PERRY LAWTON,
CIVIL ENGINEER
—AND—
SURVEYOR.
"REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES,"
Savings Bank Building, Quincy.
May 7.

The Preston Laundry Agency
Will be pleased to call for and return your laundry promptly. We claim for our work the
HIGH WATER MARK OF EXCELLENCE.
And lavic comparison with any other Laundry work.
Family Wash, Ironed, no starch, 50 Cents per dozen.
Refinishing Lace Curtains and Laces aspecialty.

JOHN BATH,
LADIES' and GENTLEMEN'S CUSTOM
TAILOR, 289 Newport Avenue, Newport, Mass., opposite Mint School. Clothes made to order, altered, cleaned, repaired, velvet collar put on coats, vests bound, etc.
July 22.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER and BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.
A. W. PARKER,
Carpenter and Builder,
Cor. Putnam and Merrymount Road, Quincy.
HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.
Plans FURNISHED.
Jobbing Promptly Attended to.
Feb. 18.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
JOBBER PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, & Contractor
—AND—
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates given.
Jobbing promptly attended to.
NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
June 19.

BOOTS AND SHOES
MADE AND REPAIRED.
Nathaniel Nightingale,
GRANITE STREET, QUINCY.

Federal and Furnishing UNDERTAKER,
No. 51 HANCOCK STREET.
CONSTANTLY ON HAND A FULL ASSORTMENT OF CASKETS, COFFINS, ROBES AND HABITS.
Having had several years' experience in the Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes by strict attention to the wants of all callers to merit a share of patronage.

JOHN HALL,
Quincy, March 10.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER,
Office and residence, corner of Canal and Mechanic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6.

Send Your Orders for Wood
—TO—
THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS.
Quality and Quantity Guaranteed.
Yard off Miller Street, West Quincy.

CARRIAGE WORK.
41 FRANKLIN ST., SOUTH QUINCY
QUINCY TIRRELL
Has Opened a Shop at His Residence for Jobbing and Carriage Building BLACKSMITHING
Done in first-class manner.
JOINING AND ALL SMALL WORK
Will receive prompt attention.
A Liberal Share of Patronage Solicited.
Quincy, April 15.

Whether for
Golfing, Wheeling,
business wear or occasions of ceremony, our
CLOTHING
will be found at the upper limit of excellence.
Materials, workmanship, fit, "style" and price alike commend themselves to the customer's taste.
MACULLAR PARKER COMPANY,
400 Washington St., BOSTON.

Shawmut Spring Water
IS THE WATER OF LIFE.
SOFT, PURE, SPARKLING, HEALTHFUL AND INVIGORATING.
Highly recommended by the Medical Profession for Medicinal and Drinking Purposes.
TRADE MARK.
Thousands of people testify to the purity and curative properties of this water.
It is clear, sparkling, and of uniform temperature at all seasons of the year.
It is the safest and best source of supply for all domestic and drinking purposes.
Nothing is of more importance than that the water we drink be soft and pure. Shawmut Spring Water is free from all living organisms, matter, impure drainage and obnoxious gases.
As a regulator and curative agent, it restores the digestive organs to healthy action.
But it is to one patient only that I wish to draw particular attention.
He was in a retired corner of the grounds, quite by himself. The nook in which he had ensconced himself was a place of beauty and charm. It was an opening in the midst of shrubs, some score of yards square, laid out in an old-fashioned border, rich with a mixed profusion of old world flowers. At the back grew tall hollyhocks, sunflowers, goldenrod and evening primrose, and in the front, the lowly, but not less lovely, daisies of hyacinth, some score of yards square, laid out in an old-fashioned border, rich with a mixed profusion of old world flowers. At the back grew tall hollyhocks, sunflowers, goldenrod and evening primrose, and in the front, the lowly, but not less lovely, daisies of hyacinth.
Hundreds of unsolicited testimonials are evidence of its medicinal value and agreeable drinking qualities.
Delivered in any quantity, either in 5 gallon casks at 5 cents per gallon, or closed cases containing 12 two-quart bottles at 60 cents per case.
Correspondence solicited. Address orders and correspondence to
F. J. FULLER, WEST QUINCY, MASS.

1867. 1899.
THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE
BOOT AND SHOE STORE IN THE CITY.
ALL KINDS OF
Boots, Shoes and Rubbers
CAN BE FOUND AT
Ella L. Stetson's,
51 Washington Street, Quincy

FRANK A. LOCKE,
PIANO TUNER.
24 YEARS
EXPERIENCE
REPAIRS
REGULATES
GUARANTEES
BOSTON OFFICE
HAYES & DAVIS CO.
QUINCY OFFICE:
John O. Holden's Jewelry Store,
134 HANCOCK STREET.

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing,
ASHINGTON STREET, - WOLLASTON.
Nov. 9.

E. MENHINICK,
CONTRACTOR.
H'AVING been appointed City Scavenger, I respectfully solicit the patronage of the citizens, pledging myself to give particular attention to the removal of all refuse and rubbish, and to the maintenance of the streets in a clean and sanitary condition.
ATLANTIC—Bauschell & Marten's new store, Dugan's Block.
WOLLASTON—Mr. Perry's store.
WEST QUINCY—Mr. E. B. Clark's store.
BREWSTER'S CORNER—Mr. Frost's store.
CITY HALL—Miss Freeman's store.
CITY HALL—Board of Health's office.
At my residence, No. 10 South Walnut street.

Quincy Savings Bank,
New Savings Bank Building.
President, RUPERT F. CLAPLIN
Vice-President, EDWIN W. MARSH
Treasurer and Secretary, CLARENCE BURGIN
Board of Investment—RUPERT F. CLAPLIN, EDWIN W. MARSH, JOHN Q. A. FIELD, ELIAS A. PERKINS.
BANK HOURS—From 9.30 to 12 A. M., and 2 to 4 P. M. Will close on Saturday at 12 M.
CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.
Quincy, Jan. 11, 1897.

WAY
EVERY
DOWN
BOS-
TON.
Mails, Wed. & Sat.
DEC. AUG. 28 EAST
July 15.

ABBOTT & MILLER'S
HUGHES NECK,
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.

Poetry.
The Country Road.
GESSIE PACKARD DE BOIS.
From the busy haunts of farmer-folk
It starts on its winding way,
Goes over the hill, and across the brook,
Where the minnows love to play;
Beside the mill with its water-wheel,
And the pond so dark and deep,
Then up to the tavern and village store,
And the church, where the dead lie asleep.
You would never think that the country road,
From the hill to the store, could be
So long to a boy with an errand to do,
And another boy to see.
You can never dream how short it is
From the farm to the frozen pond,
Nor how very much farther it always is
To the school-house just beyond.
Oh, the country road! at the farther end
It runs up hill and down,
Away from the woods and the rippling brook,
To the tolling, rustling town.
But, best of all when you're tired and sick
Of the weary haunts of men,
If you follow it back, it will lead you home
To the woods and fields again.

Miscellany.
The Plant "Boy's Love."
At a distance of time which I will call five years ago my business duties took me to inspect a well known asylum in the west of England. Dr. X., the head of the establishment, was an old and valued friend of mine, and I was pleased that my appointment of civility should happen to include his institution.
On this particular occasion of my visit to Dr. X., I arrived at the asylum over night, and my friend hospitably put me up. Next morning, after breakfast, I strolled round, accompanied by Dr. X., on a tour of inspection, knowing, however, very well that it was simply a formal affair, and that I should find everything about the asylum in a satisfactory and efficient state.
It was a fine August morning, and most of the patients were out in the beautiful grounds attached to the asylum. I knew many of them, from previous visits, and not a few came up and welcomed me with effusive cordiality. They seemed pleased, also, to see the doctor, and I thought that some of them regarded him with quite affectionate interest.
But it is to one patient only that I wish to draw particular attention.
He was in a retired corner of the grounds, quite by himself. The nook in which he had ensconced himself was a place of beauty and charm. It was an opening in the midst of shrubs, some score of yards square, laid out in an old-fashioned border, rich with a mixed profusion of old world flowers. At the back grew tall hollyhocks, sunflowers, goldenrod and evening primrose, and in the front, the lowly, but not less lovely, daisies of hyacinth, some score of yards square, laid out in an old-fashioned border, rich with a mixed profusion of old world flowers. At the back grew tall hollyhocks, sunflowers, goldenrod and evening primrose, and in the front, the lowly, but not less lovely, daisies of hyacinth.
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Oh, the country road! at the farther end
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Away from the woods and the rippling brook,
To the tolling, rustling town.
But, best of all when you're tired and sick
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Where the minnows love

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1899.

THE PATRIOT SOUVENIR.

The very expensive and costly souvenir edition of the Quincy Patriot, which has taken constant work of canvassers, photographers, engravers and printers for months to complete, is now ready for patrons.

Quite a large edition has been published, and it will be sold at the low price of 30 cents per copy. When eight or more copies are furnished to one person, the price will be 25 cents. Although the edition is large it will, very likely, be soon exhausted, when no more can be had at any price, as no second edition will be issued.

We shall endeavor to furnish to every subscriber to the Quincy Patriot, whose name appears on our lists, one copy of the Souvenir gratis. This will take a larger part of the edition; therefore those thinking of getting copies for themselves or friends should weigh to it at once. The pamphlet weighs between one and two pounds, and Postmaster Hammond says the postage will be eleven cents. A copy will be mailed to every subscriber living out of the city, who will send his or her name and postage. Subscribers living in the city will receive them by carriers. If any one fails to receive a copy, please call at the Patriot office for one.

Our subscribers at Atlantic can procure a copy by calling at the news stand of Bransfield & Martens.

Copies will be for sale at the new South Station in Boston and at the principal news stands in Quincy.

Houghs Neck Illumination.

After considering all the dates suggested for the annual illumination at Houghs Neck, the committee has settled upon next Thursday, Aug. 25, and offers increased attractions. They propose to make it "the best one yet."

A new feature this year will be a grand water carnival in charge of a special committee. An effort will be made to include water base ball and a blind-folded sport at the annual gala days at Hall.

Other features will be the children's festival and free ball, field sports, band concerts, fireworks, and general illumination of the cottages.

The following committees are at work, but there is need for all, and the cooperation of all is invited:

Executive: John Cavanagh, President; A. H. Taber, Secretary; W. W. Wilcox, Treasurer; T. Downey, Jr., W. H. Cavanagh, A. Meyer, Waldo Taylor and James Cavanagh.

Finance: T. Downey, Jr., W. H. Shaw, Bert Stiles, Elwood Beals, Frank Packard, Charles F. Cavanagh.

Aquatic Sports: W. H. Fitzsimmons, Arthur Downey, Arthur Cavanagh.

Field Sports: H. Darrow, W. H. Cavanagh, P. A. Kearns, Bert Carlisle, J. O'Hara.

Fireworks: A. H. Taber, W. W. Wilcox, W. H. Taylor.

Ice Cream and Cake: James Cavanagh and 12 ladies.

The General Illumination: John Cavanagh, W. H. Taylor.

Music and Amusements: T. Downey, Jr., W. H. Taylor, A. H. Dunham.

Remember the date Thursday next, Aug. 25.

Promoted.

After a year's faithful service with the regular army in the Philippines, says the Boston Transcript, two young officers from Massachusetts have been promoted to a higher rank.

Lieutenant Edward A. Bumpus of Quincy of the Twenty-First United States Infantry and Lieutenant Harry F. Dalton of the Ninth United States Infantry. When the army was increased at the outbreak of the Spanish war these young men were among the many who received appointments as second lieutenants from civil life.

Lieutenant Bumpus goes by promotion to the Ninth United States Infantry and Lieutenant Dalton to the Nineteenth United States Infantry. Harry F. Dalton is the son of Dr. J. P. Dalton, a physician of Salem and a nephew of Adjutant General Dalton of Governor Wolcott's staff. Edward A. Bumpus is a son of Hon. E. C. Bumpus of Quincy, and was a Harvard student when the war broke out.

The Steamer Mayflower of the Nantasket line, that was run into by the Yarmouth steamer in Boston Harbor on Tuesday afternoon, in a very dense fog, still lies on the beach at Deer Island, where she was wrecked after the accident. The wrecking force is still at work, and it is hoped that she will be floated and towed to Boston today for repairs. Fortunately that no one was injured or drowned by the accident.

The funeral of Rev. Dennis Sullivan, who for 20 years has been the pastor of St. Anne's church, took place in Worcester on Wednesday. It was the largest ever seen in that city. More than 130 clergymen were at the solemn rites. Although the sending of floral tributes was discouraged, more than 100 pieces were received and placed around the coffin. He was much beloved.

The fire on Hainsford Island, Boston harbor, was very plainly seen from Quincy on Saturday evening. One wing of the large building, which is formed like a capital H, was destroyed at a heavy loss and made a bright light in the bay for many hours. It is there that the naughty boys, in Boston are sent and five of them have been arrested for setting the fire.

Fire on Monday destroyed the business portion of Victor, near Cripple Creek, Col., one of the richest gold mining towns in the country. Loss estimated, two and one-half million dollars. Many of buildings were built of pine timber, in the early days of the camp, and burned like tinder.

Judge Joseph J. Willett of Alabama was in Boston, Wednesday, in the interest of the candidacy of Judge Van Wyck of New York for President. There is to be a large Massachusetts this fall against the free silver machine led by George Fred Williams.

It is now estimated at Ponce-Porto Rico, that the bodies of 2,500 victims of the recent hurricane have been buried, and that 2,000 are still missing.

Daniel Stilson, the inventor of the Stilson wrench, which is known wherever even the ordinary mechanic labors, died on Monday of heart disease at his home in Somerville.

Ex-Speaker Reed has sent to Gov. Powers of Maine his resignation as member of Congress, to take effect Sept. 1st.

CITY BRIEFS.

F. T. Appleton has returned from New Hampshire.

Miss Etta Hanson has been at Sharon for a brief visit.

Sewer pipe is being laid on South Walnut street from Elm street.

Polling places must be named for the State election on or before Oct. 8.

Miss Audrey Rhines has returned from a two weeks' visit in Stoneham.

Bellamy grove is being put in condition for the Socialist meeting on Sunday.

Walter Sampson and Charles Hardwick left Wednesday for a trip to Maine.

Election officers must soon be appointed. Sept. 30 is the last day in cities.

The Registrars of Voters began their preliminary meetings Monday evening.

The brick block on Chestnut street is advertised to be sold a mortgagee's sale Aug. 27.

A brick sidewalk is to be laid on Granite street, from Hancock street to the bridge.

T. Walter Good has gone to St. John's, N. B., to join his sister, Miss D. E. Good.

Mrs. John Arnold of New York City is visiting at Mr. Henry Chubbuck's on Elm place.

George H. Wilson has a grand display of sunflowers in his garden on Bigelow street.

Mrs. Eugene N. Hultman and Miss Alice B. Hultman of Washington street are at Ashmont.

Next week will see people who have been away for the summer turning their faces homeward.

Carl F. Prescott is spending the balance of the school vacation with relatives at Norwood.

Chief Williams will be one of the judges at the firemen's muster at South Weymouth next month.

Miss Annie L. Prescott and Miss Alice Keith Prescott have returned from Annapolis, Mass.

The grass in the old Hancock cemetery has been cut and the cemetery given a general cleaning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Marston of Concord, N. H., are entertaining Mrs. Charles G. Conklin of Jersey City.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Gardner of Hancock street, are visiting Mrs. Gardner's sister in Bradford, N. H.

Quincy escaped the fury of the storm of Tuesday evening which flooded Boston, Newton, Waltham, Lynn and other cities.

Fifty or more gathered at Bellamy grove last Sunday to attend the socialist outing, having mistaken the date.

Miss Gertrude Babcock of Whalley road has been spending a few days at Plymouth, the guest of Miss Helen Claflin.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tucker (Miss Katie Fisher) of Norwood have been spending a few days with Quincy relatives.

Mr. Frank C. Gilbert took the first prize at a whist party at the Sunset Pavilion, North Conway, one evening last week.

Miss Carrie E. Small principal of the Woodward Institute has returned from a delightful vacation spent at Laconia, N. H.

The expenditures of the Street department of the city, under the appropriation of \$20,000, amounted to \$18,000 on Aug. 1.

The land concert Saturday night in City Square attracted a large crowd who thoroughly enjoyed the music, especially the singing.

Many lines of business are affected by the absence of so many people for a vacation, yet there are many strangers in the city who in a measure take their places.

F. Monroe Perry, assistant superintendent of the Boston, Milton and Brockton street railway, has moved his family to Milton, so as to be nearer his office.

Capt. Linwood E. Hanson of Wolcott, who was captain of Co. G in the Fifth Massachusetts regiment, and later major, will be a captain in the new 1st Co. S. regiment.

The Rooster, formerly owned by the Adams brothers, continues to be cock of the walk on the South Shore. She took first prize in a class of eleven at Duxbury on Saturday.

Gus B. Bates has moved into his attractive new house on Diamond street, near the railroad. It has all the modern improvements, and is one of the finest residences in the city.

The store of W. C. Hartwell has been greatly improved by the removing the numerous signs that were plastered all over the outside of the building. The bulletin board should not be spared.

Mrs. S. A. Brigham of No. 102 Washington street, is taking a two weeks' outing with her son, in a cottage by Centre Harbor, N. H., in a cottage by the Lake. Mr. Brigham has returned.

The paving of the east side of Hancock street was completed Monday. With the exception of a short section one side of the street is now paved between City Square and Newport bridge.

The medical board of the Quincy City Hospital have recommended Dr. P. J. Jones to the board of trustees to fill the vacancy on the medical staff of the hospital, made vacant by the death of Dr. J. B. Gilbert.

Every particle of fruit on the J. C. Morse estate on President's hill, has been stolen. The fruit trees and grape vines were badly damaged by the vandals. The family are at their summer cottage at Rose Cliff.

At a recent meeting of the trustees of the Quincy City Hospital, Dr. N. S. Hunting was elected a member of the medical board to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. J. B. Gilbert.

Dr. J. M. Boston, Fitchburg; Mr. J. H. Costello, Dorchester; Mr. J. Freeman, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. Hayes, West Quincy; Joseph J. O'Brien, Mexico; George F. Duncan, Boston; Mrs. H. C. Towle, Boston.

The annual field day of the Norfolk county, Daughters of the Revolution, will be held with Abigail Smith chapter of Weymouth, Saturday, Sept. 2. Members from Boston will take the train from Boston which arrives in Quincy at 8.45. Trolley cars will then be taken to the hotel, and a Landing. A stop will be made at the Fore River Engine Works, where they will be shown the torpedo boat destroyers, the Lawrence and Macdonough, which are in process of construction. From here the party will visit the old Arnold Tavern, where committees of safety of eleven towns met in Revolutionary times. The Tutts library will also be inspected and the old cemetery at Weymouth Heights, the oldest burying ground but one in the State where lie the remains of Rev. William Smith and wife, parents of Abigail Smith Adams. Lunch will be served and there will be music and a short address by Hon. Charles Francis Adams upon "The Day We Celebrate."

Another band concert in City Square tonight.

Tautogs have recently been caught in Town river.

School will open for the fall term Tuesday, Sept. 5.

A meeting of the City Council will be held Monday, Aug. 28.

George Guild, Jr., of Milford is visiting friends in Quincy.

Letter carriers Thomas and Gardner are having a two weeks' vacation.

Democratic caucuses will be held in Quincy three weeks from yesterday.

A pleasing concert was given last week at the Swedish Lutheran church.

A meeting of the School Committee will be held Tuesday evening, Aug. 29.

The temporary loans by the city in anticipation of taxes amount to \$175,000.

Peter Tallot, mail clerk at the post office, is away on a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Quincey fell from her wheel at Quincy Point last week and sprained her ankle.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Porter are expected home from Europe the last of next week.

John Weeks of Quincy, who has been in Jamaica since last October, is in town for a few days.

Superintendent Herbert W. Lall of the Quincy schools returns from North Weare, N. H., Monday.

One of the ten new regiments to be mustered for the Philippines will be formed at South Framingham.

F. B. Rice and Wilson Marsh at Boston at Riverside, R. I., on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Hall of Hancock street are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter.

The winning of Saturday's race at Marlborough by the Privateer has placed her at the top of the 21-foot cabin class in the Association average.

Building is active on Upland street, west of the Quincy depot, six houses are being built, and others have recently been completed. Most of them are in flats.

The sum appropriated for the Hancock street widening from School street to the Music hall building, which some characterize as an extravagant job, was \$1,434.00.

When the sewer was being built by Butler's pond many said that the result would be the draining of the pond. The engineers however, said it would not. The pond is dry now.

It was hardly expected when the city had a sewer system, that cesspools would be built on several streets, but this is what is being done at the Kingston estate on Chestnut street.

A trolley party composed of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. W. Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hill and Mr. and Mrs. H. Hill make the trip to Providence, R. I., Thursday.

The Commissioner of Public Works is making repairs on the different school buildings. No special repairs are being made upon any of them, but minor things, such as fixing doors, painting ceilings, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Anderson of Cleveland, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Vardonworth. Mr. Anderson is a professor in the Cleveland University, and has been engaged at Chataqua this summer.

Mrs. Thomas Forschner left Wednesday for a trip to London, Ireland and Scotland, to be gone about two months. She will then join her husband, who has removed to Vermont, where business has called him.

One of the features of the Souvenir Patriot is a very distinct group picture of over 100 granite manufacturers at their annual banquet this summer. There are also 89 other portraits, and many views of buildings, quarries, works and scenery.

The Light House Board has advertised for bids for 2,000 tons of rip rap stone and placing the same around the Point. Alvin Beaton, and for forming labor and material for connecting the four dwellings at the Minot's Lodge shore station at Cohasset.

At the Quincy Yacht club's last smoker of the season, which occurs on Thursday evening, Aug. 31, the entertainment will be after the style of a vaudeville. Among the talent which has consented to come, are: George B. Cutter of Somerville.

WOLLASTON.

Miss Zenetta Sprague of Wollaston left on Friday for Casco bay and Islesboro, Me., where she is to pass a part of September.

Alphonso Williams of Wollaston is voyaging among the bays and islands of Maine, buying up fancy feathers for a Boston wholesale millinery concern.

Mrs. J. L. Kohl and Miss Emma Kohl have been at Sandwich.

Mrs. H. C. Seymour and Miss Louise Seymour of Wollaston have been at the Wentworth Summit House at Nantasket.

Cars on the Wollaston line run through Sunday without change, the tracks torn up for the sewer trench having been replaced.

Mrs. Rufus W. Poole of Wollaston returned from a trip to Nova Scotia last week.

Mr. Samuel F. Howard of Wollaston is spending the week with friends at Yarmouth, N. S.

Mr. Leon Nash of Wollaston, who was operated on for appendicitis last week is slowly recovering.

The opening services of the season at the Wollaston Unitarian church will be held on Sunday, Sept. 10.

Mr. John Shunk, the Wollaston newsdealer, will soon move into his new store in the Gardner building.

Mr. George P. Merrifield, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wollaston, will return to Wollaston this summer, has returned to his home at Helena, Ark.

Mrs. Battison of Wollaston who is at the mountains, attended the annual ball at the New Park hotel at North Woodstock, N. H., Thursday evening. She wore black lace.

ATLANTIC.

Henry Martens is enjoying a week's vacation in New York.

It is reported that a party has bought land on Walker street and will soon put up two or three houses.

Mr. Young has moved his family from Squantum street to the corner of Prospect and Billings streets.

The new house which is nearly completed at Squantum and Webster streets will be occupied by Mr. William Gay of Bistolph street.

Mrs. Robert Chisholm of Saugus, Mrs. William Connors of Rockport with her two children, Gerald and Mamie, were guests of Mrs. D. Chisholm on Thursday.

C. F. Merrick and family have returned from an extended visit in New Hampshire.

Miss Sadie Melard, Miss Louise Williams and Miss Annie Hall of Atlantic are at Brandon, Vt.

Mr. Frank Coe of Atlantic spent last week among the hills of New Hampshire. He is now on his way to the run home covered 125 miles in nine hours with only one stop.

Mr. and Mrs. Cephus Drew are spending a week in the fog among the Islands of Casco Bay, Maine.

Mrs. James E. Curtin has gone to Cape Cod, where she will join her Atlantic friends who are there spending the month of August.

Bistolph street is being much improved by a curbing on the south side which will give a good even sidewalk. Other streets in Atlantic need the same improvement.

Miss Grace Barry has returned from a visit in Brockton.

Mr. Ernest Tribon has returned from a two weeks' vacation in Hampden, Me.

W. S. Weaver, ticket agent at the Atlantic station, is enjoying a vacation.

Mrs. Joseph Moynihan of Old Colony street, who has been ill for some time, was removed to the Carney hospital, Tuesday to undergo an operation.

Miss Ada Harding of Bistolph street is spending a week in Beverly.

Miss Nellie McGuirey of Madison street spent Sunday at Gloucester.

Miss Bertha Nichols has returned from a visit with relatives in Lawrence.

The engagement is announced of Miss Helen C. Burdick and Mr. James R. Haigh, both of Jamaica Plain.

The will of Nelson V. Titus, late of Boston and Quincy, was allowed in the Suffolk county probate court on Monday.

Mrs. Elsie G. Hall and Laura of Newbury avenue are stopping at Camp Wollaston, South Wollaston, N. H.

Mrs. James E. Curtin and daughter, Helen, of Wollaston, N. H., are at Southport, Maine.

Mrs. Florence Wilson has returned from a week's visit in New York.

Miss May Sullivan and Miss Minnie Doherty of Roxbury, Wednesday and Thursday.

Ex-Councilman Roger H. Wilde of Billings street left Wednesday to join his family at Camp Wollaston, Wollaston, N. H.

Miss Annie Thompson of Somerville is visiting relatives in Wollaston Park.

Mrs. B. Frank Page of West Somerville is visiting relatives in Wollaston Park.

Miss Ruth S. Page of Wollaston Park is spending a few weeks' vacation in Boston.

Mrs. Annie Hazelstein of Shelby, Ohio, is the guest of her mother Mrs. Charles Hayes of Pierce street, Norfolk Downs.

Mr. George W. Stebbins and sons, Myron and George, of Wollaston Park, have returned from a two weeks' visit at Woodstock, Conn.

Several from Quincy visited the Squantum Yacht club Sunday morning.

Dr. F. D. Leslie of Milton, who has been suffering at Rock Island, has returned home.

There have been more people at the beach this year than ever before.

The committee on the Illumination has voted to have the gala day Thursday, Aug. 31.

Mrs. E. M. Fisher and party of Hyde Park are in the Sea View cottage.

Federick Gardner of Boston and Arthur H. Hall and family of Brockton are at Pierce's hotel.

E. R. Small and family of Brockton are in the Grapevine cottage.

There have been unusually high tides this week and in some places the water has been over Sea Street.

Dr. Lindquist of Campbell is at Racoon Island for a month.

Sunday was the banner Sunday at the beach. The hot oppressive morning drove people to the seashore in large numbers, and the easterly breeze made it comfortable there.

The disastrous fire at Rainford Island Saturday evening showed up brightly from Houghs Neck, especially between 7 and 8, but it burned much time and the gentleman in charge saw that they had it. The affair was largely attended and was a pretty sight. Dancing was in order at 8 o'clock, and but for a brief intermission, near midnight, it was continued until 1 o'clock in the morning. During the intermission supper was served in the lower hall.

The Readville races to have been held Thursday were postponed.

—One hundred members of the Boston Marketman's Republican club, dined at Bass Point Tuesday afternoon and entertained as their special guest, Gen. Curtis Guild, Jr., one of the candidates for Lieutenant Governor.

—The date has finally been set for the removal of the bodies of the followers of John Brown, who met death at Harper's Ferry, Va., in 1859. The ceremony will take place on Monday, Aug. 28, at 2 P. M., at North Elba.

The Boston subway has been in use nearly a year.

QUINCY POINT AND NECK.

The yacht "Columbine" was launched on Smith's boat house at Quincy Point Thursday.

Miss Wisley of Edison street is at the Bayside, Hull, for two weeks.

Miss Elsie Phillips has returned from Valley Falls, R. I., coming the whole distance by electric cars. It took five hours to complete the trip.

Mrs. Thomas C. Webb of Quincy Neck died Wednesday in her 80th year. She was the daughter of the late Joseph Richards, who for many years engaged in quarrying at Quincy Neck.

About 1850 he invented the bush hammer used in finishing granite.

Mrs. Samuel Oxford of River street is at Ashland, N. H.

Henry H. Faxon reports an insurance of \$2,500 on the house and stable on North street which were burned Aug. 25.

\$250 was on the stable and sheds. He settled for less than \$1,000.

Patrick O'Brien, who was at work on the water works on Howard street Aug. 15, while fixing the derricks fell into the trench. He was badly bruised about face and body.

Mr. James Murdoch of Quincy, died at Taunton, Sunday, at the age of 52 years. Mr. Murdoch was for a number of years engaged in the granite polishing business under the firm name of Murdoch and Smith, and later in business for himself at Quincy Point. He was well known in the granite industry of the east, and which was blowing quite hard at the time. A good deal of noise and singing was heard and it was expected at one time that a fierce fight was to take place, but it passed off with only loud talk.

Miss Dorcas C. Higgins has gone to Portsmouth, N. H., for a ten days' visit.

Mr. James Edward Starbuck of Indiana, is visiting with his family at his sister's, Mrs. Charles Sherburne of South street.

HOUGHS NECK.

Mr. Eastman and family, who have been occupying the Moels cottage, have returned home.

H. B. Willis and family of Milton have taken a cottage on Rock Island for the balance of the season.

Mrs. E. Taylor and her wheel from "Pittsboro" to Houghs Neck Wednesday to visit a friend.

A horse attached to a wagon of the Old Colony laundry became frightened on Sea street on Sunday. The animal started up the hill, and running into a post managed to smash the team.

Webster Bassell, who has been running the Loretto this summer has packed his grip and gone. Mrs. Emery will run the house for the balance of the season.

Lauriat Improvement Association and Laura Yonker House Committee of Dorchester were at the Fensmere last Saturday. The party numbered fifty.

Dr. Taylor of Great Hill, who has been quite ill, is reported as convalescent.

Patrick Kelly and family of Roxbury, who have been occupying a cottage on Bay View avenue, have returned home.

Miss Mary Brennan, Miss Catherine Neville and William Brennan of East Weymouth are at the Berkshire.

A party of twelve young misses of Jamaica Plain are in the Trilby cottage.

The street railway is making extensive repairs to its line at Houghs Neck.

Andrew Carby and family of Walpole are in the Shaw cottage.

Guests at the Shakespeare Inn are: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Sullivan, Miss Emily Ray of Norwood; Miss Annie Connelly, Miss Sadie Manning, Miss Mary Kelley of Hyde Park; Miss Julia Taylor of Dedham; William Kelley of Canton; Frank Walsh, Fred Lamongie of Boston.

The register this week at the Fensmere includes: John J. Allman, Mrs. Annie Johnson, George L. Roberts, C. W. Ellison, D. A. Dorey, W. J. Smith, J. W. Brown, J. H. Jacobs, G. Peck of Boston; Ralph Cleaves, E. D. Snow, D. Perry, Daniel Comy of Waterbury; F. E. Clough, Vermont; E. P. Niles, New York; J. Dalton, F. J. Scho, Campbell; A. W. Clapp, Lynn; H. S. Salomon, N. H.; D. McDaniel, Chelsea; D. A. Flanders, Newton; George Parker, Westfield; Joseph W. Garry, J. T. Godfrey Roxbury; Miss L. P. Snow, Brockton; H. W. Raymond, G. P. Jackson, F. Root, Charles Ryan, Boston; Mrs. M. Connelly, Miss Hannah Connelly, New York; Joseph Allman, Brooklyn; F. C. Frank, Charles Seavers, Brockton.

A party of young men from Holbrook were in the Shaw cottage last Sunday.

The Misses Winkler of Worcester are guests of F. S. Johnson on Great Hill.

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COMERS
FOUNDED
COMMERCIAL
COLLEGE
1840

From 3 to 10 months at this school will fit any boy or girl for a good paying education.

When the pupil is ready, we find the position.

During the past 25 years, 27,476 pupils have attended COMERS' COLLEGE, and today the school is better equipped, more thoroughly, more largely patronized, and more successful than ever in placing its pupils with business houses. The terms are:

\$10 per Year.
\$40 per Quarter.
Fifty cents per week September 1st, 1909.
Said for latest Catalogue.

C. E. COMER, Principal,
666 Washington St., Cor. Beach, Boston.

E. M. FREEMAN,
POST OFFICE STORE,
QUINCY POINT.

**GROCERIES—Fine Grade,
DRY GOODS.**

Fancy Goods and Small Wares.

THE FINEST LINE OF

HOSIERY

IN THE CITY.

Soda, 5 cents a glass.

ICE CREAM, 50 cents a glass.

Annual Clearance Sale of

PIANOS

To make room for new fall stock, we shall put on sale for the next fifteen days, our entire stock of pianos and second-hand instruments, all in perfect order and fully guaranteed, at about one-half the regular price. The stock includes Mason & Hamlin, and many other makes.

Easy terms of payment if desired.

Mason & Hamlin Co.

146 Boylston Street, Boston.

MAKE YOUR OWN

Ice Cream

With one of our Freezers.

Save Money

and Prolong your life

by using a reliable

gasoline stove or one

of the finest Oil Stoves

in the market. We

HAVE THEM. And if

you want Paint, Oil,

Tools or Garden Hose,

our store is a mighty

good place to visit.

SANBORN & DAMON,

Hancock Street,

Quincy.

TALBOT & EMERSON,

SUCCESSORS TO

JAMES R. WILD.

Carriage, Wagon and Harness

MAKERS.

First-class Repairing in all Branches.

HORSE SHOEING A SPECIALTY.

Horse Clipping.

Horse Clothing, Robes, Whips, etc.

A Full Line of Horse Medicines.

61 to 67 Hancock St., Quincy.

April 29—1910

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 26, 1909.

WEEKLY	Sub	Full Sub.	Month
ALMANAC.	25	5.00	2.50
Monday	25	5.00	2.50
Tuesday	25	5.00	2.50
Wednesday	25	5.00	2.50
Thursday	25	5.00	2.50
Friday	25	5.00	2.50
Saturday	25	5.00	2.50

Two Weeks' Temperature.

Week	Temp.	Wind	Bar.
Monday	83	SE	30.1
Tuesday	77	SE	30.2
Wednesday	75	SE	30.3
Thursday	73	SE	30.4
Friday	71	SE	30.5
Saturday	70	SE	30.6

Notes and Comment.

There is a noticeable absence of railroad excursions this year. It is said that the companies are so severely taxed by the regular rush of travel that they have all they can attend to.

North Adams knows how to reduce its rate. Although one of the smallest cities, with a valuation in 1908 of about \$9,000,000, the assessors found an increase of over \$3,000,000, making the new valuation \$12,000,000. This unprecedented gain decreased the tax rate \$2.30. Even then it is \$19.50 per \$1,000.

Quincy built yachts can not only successfully defend the Quincy Yacht club \$200 cup against all comers, but they have done for two seasons, but now they have wrestled an international cup from Canada, and did it easy. To. If the Columbia could not win the great race with the Shamrock, it will be because she was not built at Quincy.

The outcome of the trust movement, to consolidate the cotton mills of Fall River, is watched with interest. The operatives are apparently indifferent, and do not anticipate the change would be any detriment. But the treasurers of the different corporations, who are making a soft corner, do not want to lose their grip. Perhaps they have met their match. A good place to reduce expenses among the high salaried men.

Brookline is not such an ideal place for taxpayers after all. A Boston paper says, "values have been marked up in Brookline in a manner which has not found its parallel in most other suburban towns and cities. A great deal of the real estate in the town is assessed at a value quite equal to its selling price, and the value of personal property is graded quite as high, if not higher than in most other places."

The importance of the real estate activity in Quincy should not be underestimated. To stand number seven in the State, for a successive year, is a remarkable record and when the two weeks are taken together the record was even better, number five. Let us all have a good word for Quincy, and help along the wave of prosperity which is rapidly increasing the valuation, the population, the number of investments, etc., etc. All help to give the city the improvements and comforts of life, and Quincy is taking a front rank.

The trust monster does not seem to be proving very destructive to small business interests throughout the country. July failures according to Dun's Review, an accepted authority, were among manufacturers but 116 against 208 in July, 1908; 215 in July, 1907, and 271 in July, 1906. While among the traders the number in July of the present year was but 457 against 645 in July, 1908; 716 in July, 1907, and 836 in July, 1906. The total liabilities were but \$4,872,167, against \$10,101,455 in July, 1908, and \$15,505,005 in July, 1906.

The Lynn Review is advocating the abolition of vertical penmanship as taught in the public schools and a return to the old way on the ground that under present methods there is no individuality in the handwriting. This reads the Salem Observer to remark that there is just as marked a difference in the writing of a hundred pupils taught the vertical system of penmanship as in the same number of those taught the old Spencerian style. There's no danger, after all, of getting into business life with a good deal of writing to do, but he will develop a style of his own and have a signature to his check that will not be easily forged.

Those who heard Mary Ellen Tease at the Socialist meeting in Quincy a few weeks ago in her tirade against prosperity, and applauded her efforts to array class against class, will be surprised to learn that she is about to leave the tramp against Bryan, and that she predicts a reelection of McKinley. In a recent speech she said: "Bryan has made a serious mistake in insisting on silver as the leading issue. Another mistake is his response to popular prejudices against trusts. There is a pretty general sentiment in Lancashire that trusts are a good thing, and he has bowed to it. Then he has abandoned government control of railroads and he has joined those who oppose a vigorous policy in the Philippines."

Five Dollar Car Ride.

R. F. Lane of East Weymouth arrived in Quincy from Boston early Wednesday evening, and after waiting about City Square for an hour or more he boarded a car home. When the wheels came along collecting fares, Lane refused to pay. Threats of the conductor to put him off the car and to have him arrested were unavailing, and he rode to his destination without paying his fare. Thursday a warrant was sworn out against him for evading fare. A 3:15 P. M. morning train from Quincy was fined \$5 which he paid. It would have been cheaper to have paid his five cents at the time.

The assessors of Fall River report an increase of \$706,584 in valuation this year, making the total \$71,647,520. The rate is the same as in 1908, \$17.80 per \$1,000.

—Ex-President Henderson of the Minneapolis Board of Education inaugurated a movement in that city in favor of employing a special teacher to supervise the subject of reading. His decision that the teaching of reading should be supervised, has been arrived at as the result of a growing belief that reading, plain ordinary, old-fashioned reading, is being neglected in Detroit schools.

The net increase in valuation in Amesbury the past ten years has been \$702,710. The tax rate for 1909 is \$17.50.

The Wollaston Fence.

The preliminary steps towards affording the people of Wollaston more convenient access to the railroad station were commenced on Saturday.

The New Haven road has decided to remove the obnoxious stockade which runs along Newport avenue and replace it with a suitable iron fence built just inside of the old concrete sidewalk which borders on that street. There will be gates in the fence.

In connection with this improvement the city will build a footway on the northern side of the Beale street, outside of the present structure, so that hereafter pedestrians will pass from Newport avenue to the top landing of steps without danger from passing teams. Mayor Keith obtained the Railroad Commissioners' consent to build this addition to the bridge last week.

Residents of Wollaston insist that these two changes are but a small part of the improvements in the approaches to the station which by right they are entitled.

A solution was found on outside of the iron fence beneath the track to the station itself is where the light now stands. The New Haven road has seen fit to build a subway at Brookton, Montello and Campello. As the passengers and freight receipts of Wollaston are the largest of any station on the main line between South Braintree and Boston, and gives Quincy itself a close rub for first place, it is claimed on behalf of the citizens that in view of this large and ever increasing traffic that if the management of the New Haven road will not build the subway of its own accord that the city through its City Council, Mayor and Solicitor should petition the Railroad Commissioners. The citizens of Wollaston openly claim that if city government had the necessary amount of sand for its making up, the New Haven road would have been eliminated a long while ago, and that in its place an iron fence would have been erected, together with a subway beneath the tracks.

Quincy Men in Trouble.

Captain Brown of the Boston liquor squad, accompanied by a squad of officers, made a raid Wednesday afternoon upon the room occupied by the Mutual Investment Company, "at 186 Washington street. The officers' visit was entirely unexpected and when the quietly entered nine men were found seated around a large table, and it is alleged they were enjoying the great American game of poker. So sudden was the raid that the men present had no time to cover up their investments or to escape, and they quietly surrendered.

Of the nine men arrested, five belonged in Quincy although but two of the Quincy men gave their right names or address when they were lined up before the desk at Station 2.

It is claimed that all of the Quincy men were not engaged in play and that it was the first visit of one of them to the rooms, and that he went out of curiosity to see the others play and was quietly watching the game when the officers came. All of the Quincy men were bailed out and came home. Thursday they were taken one of the early trains for Boston as they were to appear in the municipal court.

The officers claim that they have known of the business done in the investment office for some time, and were only waiting for an opportunity to call, while the game was in progress.

All of the furnishings, consisting of a screen, roll top desk, tables, chairs, lamps, several pairs of carrels, and a sum of money were confiscated. Each of the defendants were fined \$20 in the Boston court.

Polly Wog Outing.

The Polly Wog club held its annual breakfast and outing Aug. 15 at Savin's, Dover. The three barouches, which contained the members of the club, left Quincy at 5 o'clock in the morning and after a pretty drive across the country they arrived at their destination, and were seated at breakfast at the club house.

Polly Wog, from which the club derives its name, is a water bug or animal, and it was therefore natural that the water was freely used. There was spring water, city water, water in charged bottles, distilled water, apollinaris, Vichy and in fact almost every known water or things in which water is used was served. Water sports were the only games indulged in, and as might be expected the day proved to be one of great enjoyment to all. The return to Quincy was made in the early evening.

Democratic State Convention.

The Democratic State Committee at its meeting, Tuesday, selected Boston as the place for the State convention which will be held in Mechanics' hall, Sept. 21, at 10 A. M. Hon. W. S. McNary will preside. The convention will be held in Mechanics' hall, Sept. 21, at 10 A. M. Hon. W. S. McNary will preside. The convention will be held in Mechanics' hall, Sept. 21, at 10 A. M. Hon. W. S. McNary will preside.

Democratic Representation.

The basis of representation to the Democratic State convention has been fixed at one delegate-at-large for each city and town and each ward of a city, and one additional delegate for each 100 votes or majority fractional part thereof cast in the year 1908 for the Democratic candidate for Governor. The basis of representation will be the same for delegates to the council, county, senatorial, and representative convention.

This will give Quincy 16 delegates as follows:

At large, 1

Ward One, 2

Ward Two, 2

Ward Three, 3

Ward Four, 1

Ward Five, 1

Ward Six, 2

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The net increase in valuation in Amesbury the past ten years has been \$702,710. The tax rate for 1909 is \$17.50.

Liquor Case at Houghs Neck.

For some weeks past there have been numerous rumors flying about Houghs Neck that liquor was being sold illegally. There have been frequent rows, in which the participants were more or less under the influence of liquor, which it has been claimed was purchased at the beach. These rumors have come to the Patriot by parties who claimed to know where the ardent reasoner was being made. For obvious reasons no mention has been made of the Inspector McKay who looks after the enforcement of the liquor law in Quincy has had Houghs Neck under his eye for some time and his frequent visits to the beach have not been for pleasure. Tuesday afternoon he went down again, and this time he had two warrants stored away in his inside pocket. One of these warrants was against Clarence Dimock, who was charged with keeping a liquor nuisance, and the other was against George McIntosh who was charged with the illegal sale of intoxicating liquor. Both of these men were summoned to court where they appeared Wednesday. A number of witnesses were also summoned to tell what they knew about the case. The parties occupied a cottage off Sea Street in the rear of what is known as the Clam Shell.

The alarm from Box 32 at 8:07 A. M. Wednesday was for a slight fire in the kitchen of a house on Highland avenue owned by N. G. Nickerson and occupied by E. L. Higgins. The fire was caused by the accidental upsetting of an oil stove, which was burning briskly when the alarm was sounded. It was early on the scene and extinguished by the fire department. The central station apparatus was stopped near the Wollaston hotel. The recall came in six minutes. The interior of the kitchen was blackened somewhat by smoke and the floor burned some.

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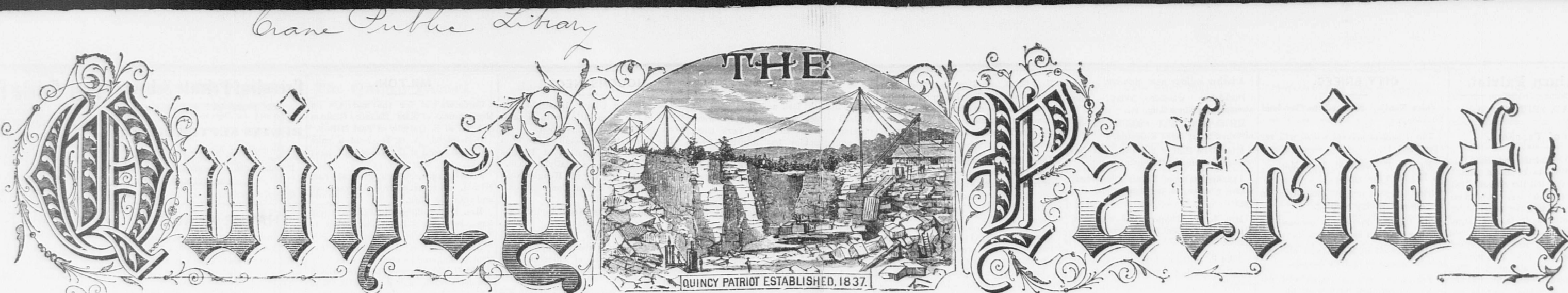
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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1899.

VOL. 63. NO. 35.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

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Established in 1837.
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[FORMERLY GREEN & PRESCOTT].
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made
when paid one year in advance.

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Poetry.

The Advance Guard.

HARRIET PRESCOTT STODOLSKY.

What gleam is in the mountain pass,
What gleam of hope of "any flame,"
What gleam of golden spears that steal
Along the way the south wind came!

Now tossing every gilded plume,
Out on the open, see them swarm,
Their vast battalions just beyond—
The south of frost and whirling storm.

Sweet summer from her purple seat
Sees them and shivers with delight—
Their bright encampment glides the field—
Alas, her day of doom and blight!

What matters all your dusty glow,
Your gleaming cheer, your laughing mirth?
You bring the downfall of delight,
Unwelcome flower, O Golden—

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What matters all your dusty glow,
Your gleaming cheer, your laughing mirth?
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ETNA INSURANCE CO.,

HARTFORD, CONN.
Incorporated 1819. Charter Perpetual.

Losses Paid in 80 Years, \$38,197,749.32

JANUARY 1, 1899.
Cash Capital, \$1,000,000.00
Reserve for Re-insurance, \$3,200,284.00
Reserve for Unpaid Losses (Fire), \$48,986.77
Reserve for Other Claims, \$10,846.77
Total Assets, \$4,300,117.54
Total Liabilities, \$12,627,621.45

John Hardwick & Co.,
45 Granite street,
Agents for Quincy.

Incorporated 1825.

Norfolk Mutual Fire Ins. Co.,

DEDHAM, MASS.
STATEMENT, JANUARY 1, 1899.

Amount at Risk, \$22,757,713.38
Cash Assets, \$75,487.78
Total Liabilities, including re-insurance, \$17,854.46

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$307,694.32
Contingent Assets, \$28,253.22
Total Available Assets, \$335,947.54
Dividends are now being paid on fire-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.

J. WHITE BELCHER, Pres. and Treas.
JAMES Y. NOYES, Secretary.

DIRECTORS:—George B. Faneus, Boston; J. White Belcher, Randolph; Davis Thayer, Franklin; Howard Colburn, Dedham; Thayer Thayer, Norwood; and John W. Mansfield, Canton.

A. B. EDWARDS, Dedham; Saml. Gannett, Milton; Stephen M. Field, Dedham.
GEORGE H. WELD, Agent for Quincy.

QUINCY

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,

INCORPORATED IN 1831.

COMMENCED BUSINESS IN 1851.

CHAS. A. HOWLAND, President.

WILLIAM H. FAY, Secretary.

CASH FUND January 1, 1899.

SURPLUS over Re-insurance, \$642,023.43

LOSSES paid the past year, \$31,436.80

DIVIDENDS PAID the past year, \$69,649.31

GAIN IN SURPLUS the past year, \$24,376.90

AND EVERY LOSS PAID IN FULL.

AMOUNT AT RISK, \$34,042,165.06

TOTAL LIABILITIES, \$257,497.02

Dividends Paid on Every Expiring Policy: 60 per cent. on 5 years, 40 per cent. on 3 years and 20 per cent. on all others.

Quincy, Mass., 1899.

INSURANCE AGENCY

E. W. PORTER.

Insurance effected in reliable and safe Stock and Mutual offices.

By W. PORTER & CO.,

At No. 82 Water street, Boston.

Residence, Hancock street, Quincy.

DORCHESTER

Mutual Fire Insurance Co.,

Boston, Mass.

STANDING JANUARY 1, 1899.

Assets (Funds, Stocks and Mortgage Notes), \$301,284.70

Amount available to pay losses, \$875,506.80

LIABILITIES, \$250,400.00

The Company has paid for losses, \$171,788.25

Dividends returned to policyholders, \$69,649.31

This Company now pays the following Dividends:

On five-year policies, 60 per cent.

On three-year policies, 40 per cent.

On one-year policies, 25 per cent.

All losses promptly adjusted and paid.

THOS. F. TEMPLE,

Home Office, Neponset, Boston, Mass.

Incorporated 1837.

Dedham Mutual Fire Ins. Co.,

DEDHAM, MASS.

STATEMENT JANUARY 1, 1899:

Amount at Risk, \$5,889,921.02

Cash Assets, \$19,451.40

Total Liabilities (including re-insurance), \$1,968.76

Amount of Cash Surplus, \$59,002.25

Contingent Assets, \$2,022.68

Total Available Assets, \$64,024.93

Dividends are now being paid on fire-year policies, 70 per cent.; on three-year policies, 50 per cent.; on one and two-year policies, 25 per cent.

J. WHITE BELCHER, President.

HOWARD COLBURN, Treasurer.

JAMES Y. NOYES, Secretary.

DIRECTORS:—George B. Faneus, Boston; Howard Colburn, Dedham; Don Gleason Hill, Dedham; J. White Belcher, Randolph; A. B. Edwards, Dedham; P. R. Mansfield, Dedham; Frederick D. Ely, Dedham; Alfred Hewins, Dedham; Saml. Gannett, Milton.

WORMS

In Children or Adults. The safest and most effective.

TRUE'S PINK WORM ELIXIR

In use 17 years. No other drug for it.

Dr. J. P. TRUE & Co., Auburn, Me.

FREE

Every mother of children, or everybody that has trouble with their eyes, should read this. We have 2 of the best eye examinations of the year on our day at our establishment from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

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The Quincy Patriot.

Sixty-Third Year.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 2, 1899.

SINGLE COPIES 5 CENTS.

FOR SALE AT

The Patriot Office, Quincy, Mass.
Hartwell's Periodical Store, Quincy, Mass.
J. P. O'Brien, Quincy, Mass.
C. F. O'Brien, Quincy, Mass.
Miss E. M. Freeman, Quincy, Mass.
Miss W. E. Newcomb, Quincy, Mass.
Shank's Periodical Store, Quincy, Mass.
Thomas Gurney, Quincy, Mass.
Boushelle & Martens, Quincy, Mass.
Pete Haverly, Quincy, Mass.
W. E. Nightingale, Quincy, Mass.
Henry Coran, Quincy, Mass.
Mrs. Lark's Store, Quincy, Mass.
William Clark, Quincy, Mass.
Terminal Station, Quincy, Mass.
L. S. Houghton, Quincy, Mass.
N. R. Fennell, Quincy, Mass.
G. H. Hunt, Quincy, Mass.
B. F. Thomas, Quincy, Mass.
Arthur Dunham, Quincy, Mass.

Poetry.

The Meadow Brook.

CURTIS MAY.

Not a mill; no lake I fill;
No white salt dusters on my breast.
I show no grace of maid's face.
Those soft, warm foot my sands have pressed.
From one small spring the thirty land I bring.
And I give through the thirty land I bring.
Cup-bearing, I bring brown weedy
And violets like on either hand.

In untouching song I flow along,
Nor seek to utter that deep word.
The ocean spoke when first I woke
And all creation passed and heard.
God's hand hath bathed its own true soul
To every thing he plays upon.
His listening ear hears, soft and clear,
The music of my whispered tone.

When golden rods and asters nod
And grasses edge my narrow stream,
When swallows dip and orioles skip
My shining waters play and gleam.
Some little need in flower or weed
To me alone in trust is given,
And knoll and tree leave space for me
To mellow forth a strip of heaven.

Notes and Comments.

—We noticed the other evening some very neat illustrations signs on the electric cars in Boston. The idea if adopted on the Quincy and Boston road would be a great convenience to patrons.

—Governor Wolcott has reapportioned George M. Whitaker, Esq., of the New England Farmer, as assistant secretary of the State Board of Agriculture. This is his fifth appointment to position, the first having been made in 1881. Mr. Whitaker has the executive charge of the work of the Dairy Bureau of the Board and has been very efficient in that position. All who know Mr. Whitaker bear witness to his exceptional fitness and ability in every connection with agriculture.

—A newspaper whose columns overflow with advertisements of business men," says Talmage, the great preacher, "has more influence in attracting to and building up a town than any other agency that can be employed. People go where there is business, capital and labor—where there is an enterprising community. No power on earth is so strong to build up a town as a newspaper well patronized and its power should be appreciated."

—There is something heroic in the action of M. Labori in returning to court before his health had been fully restored. The eminent French advocate is risking his life to stand up for his client. That the defense might have collapsed under other management is made plainly manifest by the panic which his return has created among the members of the General Staff and the subordinate in the war office—Boston Beacon.

—A careful review of the record of Representative Myers, of Cambridge, will speedily convince the newspaper men of Massachusetts that the man who has acquired for his leadership honors, not one particle of favor, if his attitude on the government's policy in regard to the Philippines did not sufficiently condemn him the fact that he was one of the most persistent opponents of justice in the matter of the libel law would—Waltham Free Press.

—There are 20,000 active members of the Grand Army in Massachusetts, and during the six months ending June 30 over \$100,000 was expended for relief by the 213 posts of the department. It is a record which will compare favorably with any other in the order—Boston Journal.

—It is true that Col. "Bob" Ingersoll left off \$10,000 at his demise, but he was well known had come to him; but as his daughter admitted the possession of \$50,000 presented to her by her father, and his wife has collected \$27,000 and more of life insurance, it is not certain that he was entirely devoid of relatives, after all—Old Colony Memorial.

—Labor Day, which reaches its seventeenth anniversary as coming celebration, was instituted in New York state in 1882, and twenty-seven states and territories had already officially celebrated the first Monday in September as a legal public holiday, when the national government extended its paternal blessing in the adoption of the day. The Congressional enactment of five years ago made the day a national holiday in the same sense that Christmas, Memorial Day, Washington's birthday and the Fourth of July are already national holidays. As is well known, Congress can legalize a national holiday only in the District of Columbia. By the Labor Day enactment took cognizance of the great labor movement which, as the natural outcome of the spirit of our national institutions and principles, has attained such magnitude and vitality.

—It seems to be generally agreed that the Central Labor Union hurt itself and nobody else when it omitted to invite Gov. Wolcott to review the Labor Day parade. Labor Day is a great public holiday—it is no time for partisan petulance—Boston Journal.

—Much of the legislation aimed at the trusts, while well enough intended, is too often of the impetuous and impracticable sort, resulting in laws which it is impossible to enforce, or which, if enforced, are productive of no special good—The New Orleans Daily Picayune.

—Representative James J. Myers, of Cambridge, is ambitious to be Speaker of the House. For some reason his candidacy does not seem to evoke any large amount of enthusiasm among the newspapers of the state. There is a very general feeling on the part of the press, however, that the gentleman from Cambridge was not built on quite broad enough lines, that he is too narrow of vision, for one who is to occupy so important a position as Speaker—Gardner Journal.

—The first mention of money in the scriptures was Abraham's purchase of a sepulcher for 400 shekels of silver—C. 1890.

DRINK GRAIN-O

after you have concluded that you ought not to drink coffee. It is not a medicine but doctor food, it is a healthful, invigorating and appetizing food made from pure grain and has that rich brown color and tastes like much. Children like it and thrive on it because it is a genuine food and contains no stimulants. Ask your grocer for Grain-O. It is the new food drink. 15 and 25c.

CITY COUNCIL.

The City Council met together at City Hall again Monday night after a few weeks' vacation. There was not much real business before the Council, but what there was of an important nature. The meeting was long and not somewhat by the debate that followed a resolution which was in the nature of a censure of the Commissioner of Public Works, for the condition of the streets in Wollaston, which had been opened for the sewer.

The Mayor and City Clerk assisted by Councilman Hill drew as jurors: Warren Edwards, John Glover and Luther N. Anderson.

Mayor Keith in a communication announced the appointment of Francis Abele as inspector of animals, and John Page as measurer of upper leather.

The Mayor also requested that the Ordinance be changed so as to provide for the appointment of the inspector of animals, Referred.

The Mayor forwarded a communication from the Sewerage Commissioners asking for an appropriation of \$5,000 for the lateral sewers. To Committee on Sewers.

The report of the Sewerage Commissioners for the six months ending July 1 was received and placed on file.

An invitation was received from the League of American Municipalities to attend the third annual convention at Syracuse, N. Y., placed on file.

The Democratic City Committee asked for polling places for caucuses Sept. 15.

Later in the evening Councilman Jameson offered an order designating the places in the several wards, as follows:

Ward One, Council Chamber; Ward Two, House; Ward Three, Doble's hall; Ward Four, St. Mary's hall; Ward Five, House; Ward Six, House.

Councilman Packard presented a petition for the widening of the west side of Hancock street, between Granite and Cottage streets. To Committee on Streets.

Several petitions for minor licenses were received and referred.

The New England Telephone Co., petitioned for a location of poles on White and Canal streets, and the Electric Light & Power Co. for a location for poles on Wollaston avenue, Common, Liberty and Centre streets and Faxon road. To Committee on Streets.

—Under the operations of the new tax in Illinois, some very good developments have been brought to light in Chicago. The law provides that persons liable to a tax on personal property shall make a sworn statement of their possessions and in case of failure to comply the assessors are authorized and instructed to estimate the income in each case and then to add fifty per cent. to it. A partner of Marshall Field, the dry goods king of Chicago, made a sworn return of \$10,000. This the assessors raised to \$25,000, and when the case went to the board of review an appellate body with final jurisdiction it was marked up to \$50,000. Charles T. Yerkes, the great railroad magnate had his taxable personal property marked from \$6,000 to \$200,000. Chicago will have "money to burn," says the Boston Beacon, and it follows this policy of expansion to the end.

—It is said that the late George B. Faneus, who died with an old colored woman in Washington upon religious matters. "Do you really believe, aunt," said he, "that people are made out of dust?" "Yes, said the Bible says day is, and so I believe it." "But what is dust?" he asked. "What is nothing but mud?" "Den I spects they made indiduals an' such truck,"—"Methodist Magazine.

—It has been complained that President McKinley has announced no policy for the Philippines. In his speech at Ocean Grove he stated it: "Peace first, with charity for all, establish a government of law and order, protecting life and property and securing the well-being of the people who will participate in it under the Stars and Stripes." What is the matter with that policy?—Boston Journal.

—No matter how sure a young woman is that she is good looking, she has to consult the mirror occasionally to verify her recollections.—Pawtucket Gazette.

New Manufacture.

The new carriage manufactory of Simeon Scamell on Quincy avenue, which replaces the building recently destroyed by fire, is completed and is now being fitted with its machinery which will be in running order next week. The new building is larger and more complete than the one destroyed by fire, and was built to meet the demands of his large business. The building which is open from the street floor to the roof is in two sections, which are separated by a thick brick wall.

That part of the building on Quincy avenue will be used as a wheelwright shop, and is fitted with all the latest machinery such as band saws, turning lathes for wood and iron, planers, etc. The engine which runs this machinery will also be situated here. A large double door leads to Quincy avenue and another leads to the rear section of the building.

This will be used as a blacksmith shop, and the iron work for carriages will be done here. Besides two forges there is also the heavy machinery used in getting out large work, including a large furnace for heating tires. This is heated by oil and will heat any tire from the smallest carriage tire to the heavy steel tires used on stone trucks. This does away with the old process of building a fire of wood out-of-doors to heat the tires for setting. The boiler which furnishes power for this engine is also located here.

The basement will be used as a store room. The paint shop will remain as now, being located some distance in the rear of the main building.

Mr. Scamell now has a model plan in every way, and can readily handle any thing in the carriage building line from the lightest carriage to the heaviest stone trucks. He is fortunate in having Mr. Edgar G. Cleaves as foreman.

The first mention of money in the scriptures was Abraham's purchase of a sepulcher for 400 shekels of silver—C. 1890.

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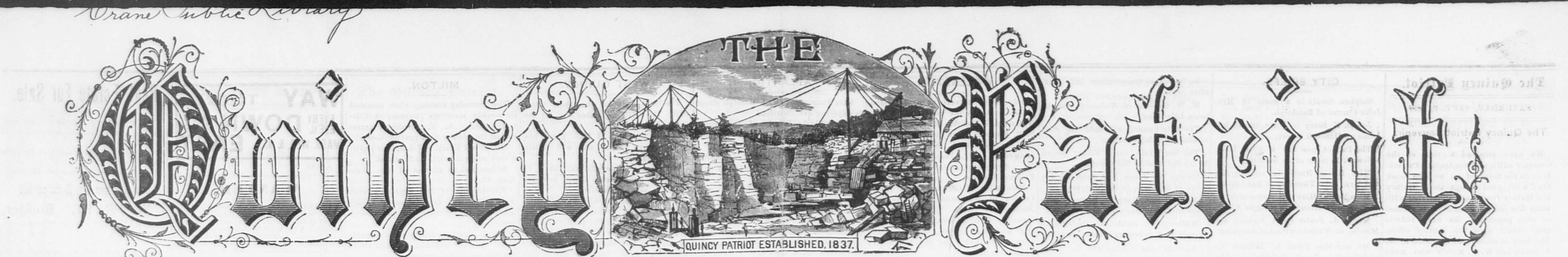
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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1899. VOL. 63. NO. 36. FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

The Quincy Patriot,
Established in 1817.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
GEORGE W. PRESCOTT & SON,
[FORMERLY GREEN & PRESCOTT.]
Subscription Price, \$2.50 per Year.
A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.
Quincy Daily Ledger,
The ONLY DAILY in the ONLY CITY in Norfolk County. Established in 1889.
Subscription Price, \$6.00 per Year.
A reduction of \$1 will be made when paid one year in advance.
ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
Brain Observer,
A Weekly Established in 1878.

OFFICE, No. 115 HANCOCK STREET
DR. C. T. SHERMAN,
DENTIST.
Rooms 5 and 6, Durgin & Merrill's Block,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours, 8 to 12, 1 to 5.
Residence, Greenleaf street.

DR. EDWIN E. DAVIS,
DENTIST.
At Quincy, No. 30, CINCINNATI STREET,
Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
At Boston, HOTEL PELHAM, Mondays,
Wednesdays, Fridays.

A. H. GILSON, D. D. S.,
SPECIALIST, ORTHODONTIA,
REMOVED TO
No. 7 Temple Place,
New Braintree Building, Boston.
Office Hours—9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
Residence, LINDEN PLACE, QUINCY.

DR. RALPH M. FOGG,
SURGEON DENTIST.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain with
the "BOSTON VIBRATOR VAPOR."
DEBHAM, QUINCY, NORWOOD.
At Quincy, office, French's Building
WEDNESDAYS.
At Dedham Mondays and Tuesdays.
At Norwood Fridays and Saturdays.
July 28.

DR. CHAS. E. MONROE,
DENTIST.
Corner Newport and Grand View Avenues,
Wollaston.
Office hours—8 until 12 A. M., 1 until 5 P. M.
May 29.

JOHN W. MCANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DURGIN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Saturdays, at the office of OTTER &
FENNER, 200 Washington Street, Boston.
August 11.

W. W. JENNESS
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW,
87 MILK ST., Boston, Mass.
Office Hours, 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. Evenings 8 to 10 P. M.
Quincy Office, Adams Building.
Office Hours: 8 to 10 A. M. 1 to 6 P. M.
Quincy, May 26.

J. E. KENLEY & CO.,
PLUMBERS
All orders promptly attended to at reasonable
rates. Satisfaction guaranteed.
NO. 9 TEMPLE STREET, QUINCY.
In office formerly occupied by the Citizen's
Gas Light Company.
Jan. 6. P. O. Box 808.

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and
all branches will receive prompt attention.
RESIDENCE, QUINCY AVENUE.
All work executed in a workmanlike
manner.
March 12.

BOOTS AND SHOES
MADE AND REPAIRED.
Nathaniel Nightingale,
GRANITE STREET, QUINCY.

Granite Firms.
RADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
Work and all Descriptions. Celebrated
Ashland Quarry for sale. West Quincy.

THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.,
Manufacturers of Monuments and every de-
scription of Cemetery Work. Office and
Quarry, Willard St., West Quincy.

THOMAS & MILLER,
Manufacturers of Monumental and Cemetery
Work and Statuary. P. O. address, Quincy.
Branch Office, 18 Lake Ave., Saratoga, N. Y.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.,
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams Station, Quincy.

McGRATH BROS.,
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Ta-
bles constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1864.

FULLER, FOLEY & CO.,
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works
opposite West Quincy Depot.

CAREY BROTHERS,
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and
Hammered Monuments, Curbing and Head-
stones. Willard St., West Quincy.

LONG & SAUNDERS,
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy,
Branch, Stoughton, Mass.

PEA COAL,
ONLY \$4.00
Per Ton, Cash.
Cheapest Range Coal in Market
for Summer Use.
C. PATCH & SON.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
—AND—
SURVEYOR, - QUINCY.
ADAMS BUILDING, - Devonshire street.
Boston Office, 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate
in the City of Quincy can be found at my
office. Telephone connection.
May 28.

PERRY LAWTON,
CIVIL ENGINEER
—AND—
SURVEYOR,
REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES.
Savings Bank Building, Quincy.
May 7.

CARRIAGE WORK.
Has Opened a Shop at His Residence for
Jobbing and Carriage Building
BLACKSMITHING
Done in first-class manner.
JOHNSON AND ALL SMALL WORK
Will receive prompt attention.
A Liberal Share of Patronage Solicited.
Quincy, April 15.

QUINCY TIRRELL
Has Opened a Shop at His Residence for
Jobbing and Carriage Building
BLACKSMITHING
Done in first-class manner.
JOHNSON AND ALL SMALL WORK
Will receive prompt attention.
A Liberal Share of Patronage Solicited.
Quincy, April 15.

S. SCAMMELL,
WHEELRIGHT,
Carriage Builder
—AND—
PAINTER.
ALSO HORSE SHOEING AND JOBBING
BY FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN.
All orders promptly attended to and faithfully
executed.
Thankful for past favors, a liberal share of
patronage is solicited.

Shop Quincy Ave.
Send Your Orders for
Wood
— TO —
THOMAS O'BRIEN & SONS.
Quality and Quantity Guaranteed.
Yard off Miller Street, West Quincy.

JOHN BATH,
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S CUSTOM
TAILOR, 389 Newport Avenue, Newport,
Mass., opposite Mount School. Clothes made to
order, dyed, cleaned, repaired, velvet
collars on coats, vests bound, etc.
July 22.

WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY, MASS.

JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, & Contractor
—AND—
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and esti-
mates given.
JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
NO. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
June 19.

IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER and BUILDER,
PEARL STREET,
SOUTH QUINCY.

A. W. PARKER,
Carpenter and Builder,
Cor. Putnam and Merrymount Road, Quincy.
HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.
PLANS FURNISHED.
Jobbing Promptly Attended To.
Feb. 18.

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
ARLINGTON STREET, - WOLLASTON.
Nov. 9.

Funeral and Furnishing
UNDERTAKER,
No. 51 Hancock Street.
Constantly on hand a full assortment of
CASKETS, COFFINS,
ROBES AND HABITS.
Having had several years' experience in the
Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes by
strict attention to the wants of all callers to
merit a share of patronage.

JOHN HALL,
Quincy, March 10.

W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER,
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic streets,
Quincy, Feb. 6.

Whether for
Golfing,
Wheeling,
business wear or occasions
of ceremony, our
CLOTHING
will be found at the upper limit of
excellence.
Materials, workmanship, fit, "style"
and price alike commend themselves
to the customer's taste.
MACULLAR PARKER
COMPANY,
400 Washington St., BOSTON.

Shawmut Spring Water
IS THE WATER OF LIFE.
SOFT, PURE, SPARKLING, HEALTHFUL AND INVIGORATING.
Highly recommended by the Medical Profession for Medicinal and Drinking Purposes.
TRADE-MARK.
Thousands of people
testify to the purity and
cure properties of this
water.
It is clear, sparkling,
and of uniform tempera-
ture at all seasons of the
year.
It is the safest and
best source of supply for
all domestic and drink-
ing purposes.
Nothing is of more
importance than that
the water we drink be
soft and pure. Shawmut
Spring Water is free
from all living organic
matter, impure drainage
and obnoxious gases.
As a regulator and
cure agent, it re-
stores the digestive or-
gans to healthy action.
Hundreds of un-solicited testimonials are evidence of its medicinal value and agreeable drink-
ing qualities.
Delivered in any quantity, either in 5 gallon casks at 5 cents per gallon, or in closed cases
containing 12 two-quart bottles at 60 cents per case.
Correspondence solicited. Address orders and correspondence to
F. J. FULLER, WEST QUINCY, MASS.

EVERYTHING
In Wood or Woodwork.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.
Lumber, Shingles, Fencing,
Gutters, Conducs ors,
Mouldings, Counters,
Doors, Windows and Blinds,
SPRUCE BOXING.
MANTELS AND SPECIAL CABINET WORK.
MILL WORK AND CARPENTER WORKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
Tanks, Cisterns, Watering Troughs.
CYPRESS A SPECIALTY.

The A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
ESTABLISHED 1849.
Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Newport.
Branch Office and Exhibit, 166 Devonshire St. and 19 Federal St. } BOSTON.
Haymarket Square Salesroom, 1 Sudbury St., cor. Merrimac St. }
P. O. Address, Newport, Mass. Long Distance Telephones.

HOMESTEAD COURT
The Modern Apartment-Hotel Exclusively for Women. To be Erected
Corner of Warren Avenue and Clarendon Street, Boston.
This spacious building is eight stories high and contains 250 light airy rooms, and is
pleasantly situated and accessible.
It provides a modern home free from the objectionable features of the present mode.
It offers the best accommodations at a moderate cost. Within its congenial atmosphere,
professional and working women will enjoy all the comforts and luxuries of a first-class con-
struction and equipment.
The welcome which the enterprise is receiving guarantees its financial success and
large dividends will be paid to shareholders. Women are especially invited to take from
one to ten shares at \$10 each, thereby securing the benefits of ownership and management
as well as occupancy. This opportunity will close with the awarding of the contracts for
construction. Send your order or shares to the Trustees at once. Prospectus mailed on
receipt of 5 cents in stamps.
Address, THE HOMESTEAD BUILDING TRUST, 128a Tremont St., Boston.
July 1.

Poetry.
HOW MANY?
BERTHA PACKARD ENGLISH.
How many dear hearts are breaking,
How often we find the weak-
Are the heaviest to meet the storm;
How often we are dis-
O'er clouds that need not last,
While the gems of the Present are hidden
By failures and griefs of the Past.
How often dear hearts are hungering
For words that never are told,
How little we prize our darlings,
Till their baby lips are cold;
How often we let the moments
Unhaken with gentle ties;
And put off the Spring-time sowing
Till the Harvest-time draws nigh.

Miscellany.
AUNT ABIGAIL.
Miss Abigail Dobbs or Aunt Abby as
her doting relative called her, had
several peculiarities, chief of which
and the one that caused her friends
the most annoyance was her extreme
changeableness. Nevertheless
the entire Dobbs family adored her for she
had besides her peculiarities a large
bank account and each fond relative
secretly considered himself her special
favorite and prospective heir, although
all loudly disclaimed any thought of
such a thing. Thus matters had stood
for years and at the time my story
opens Miss Abigail Dobbs had just
turned fifty.
"She is safe beyond the matrimonial
age now," said Mrs. Nathan Dobbs to
her husband as they sat on the piazza
one pleasant afternoon. "One never
feels secure before that."
Mrs. Nathan Dobbs considered her
husband's husband an absolute
certainty and with good reason for
hadn't Miss Abigail once hinted as
much. And Emeline Dobbs could take
a hint as well as the next; to be sure
she did not intimate her expectations to
the other members of the family,
but she would only be the more diligent
in their own behalf.

"It's from Aunt Abby," she ex-
claimed, looking at the letter. "She
opened the letter she glanced hastily
through its contents then beginning
again perused it more slowly looking
very puzzled. She had read it three
times when Nathan's patience
gave out.
"Well," he exclaimed, "is it
Greek?"
"It might as well be for all I can
make out of it," said his wife.
"Listen."
"My dear Emeline—As this is to be
the week of the Grand Army en-
campment I thought I would take ad-
vantage of the occasion and make you
a little visit. I shall bring Major F.
with me; he is a little odd and in-
clined to think every stranger his
enemy. I shall know you will like him
he is such an amiable fellow in the
main. I must stop over at Cousin
Jane's on the way up and as it is better
for the major to see a few new faces
as possible I will just send him right
through and Nathan can meet him at
the depot. I shall come on the first
train in the morning but don't on any
account let Major F. get out of your
sight until I come. No one knows
what might happen if you did. He
will be on the train that arrives in
Boston at 5.30 this afternoon.
"Your affectionate
Aunt Abigail."
"Now what do you think of that?"
exclaimed Mrs. Dobbs.
"Oh!" replied Nathan slowly "it is
some new freak she has taken; this
Major seems to be a singular person."
"Singular! Why he must be half
crazy! And she has forgotten to
mention his name! I wonder how
going to find him! It isn't any one be-
longing to the family that I know of;
who can he be anyway?"
Nathan silently shook his head.
"You don't suppose Aunt Abby is
going to be married do you?" con-
tinued his wife anxiously. "Why
don't you say something? You look as
if you didn't care a pin about the
matter."

"What is the use," answered Mrs.
Dobbs cheerfully. "What is to be will
be."
"After all our expectations!" said
Mrs. Dobbs indignantly. "But now
that he is coming I suppose we shall
have to make the best of it. It is
time you were off!" she said glancing
through the window at the town
clock. "It is five to a minute."
Mr. Dobbs took his hat and started
on his quest and Mrs. Dobbs hurried
upstairs to arrange the spare room.
It was the first day of the Grand
Army encampment. Regiments from
all parts of the country had been pour-
ing into the city all day and there
was bustle everywhere. When Mr.
Dobbs reached the depot the 5.30 train
had arrived and its passengers were
hurrying into the streets. Mr.
Dobbs looked shyly at the strangers
but seeing nobody that he thought
would answer for "Major F." he
sought the conductor. That personage
knew nothing of the Major and
Nathan lingered in the waiting room
until it was empty save for a few war
veterans. He approached one of them
and carefully explained his mission.
The soldier shook his head, he knew
nothing of the strange Major. Seeing
a veteran standing in the doorway who
looked as if he might be a personage
of some importance, Mr. Dobbs went
to him and repeated his question.
"Why, yes?" replied the veteran.
"There was a stranger with Colonel
Blank—very remarkable man too. Let
me see," he added thoughtfully. "His
name was Major Farnsworth. Yes
that was it—Major Farnsworth. There
was that is now," he added as two men
entered the room. "The tall one is
the Major."

Mr. Dobbs hastened towards the
strangers.
"Major Farnsworth, I believe," he
said bowing to one of them, a tall,
dignified man,
The stranger bowed gravely and Mr.
Dobbs quickly explained his errand.
The Major looked puzzled.
"Dobbs, Dobbs," he repeated
thoughtfully. "It must be some old
school friend that I can't recall for the
moment; you see I have been away for
several years, and I did not know that
I had any friends living in this part of
the country."
"The illustrious!" thought Mr. Dobbs,
in great disgust. "He has forgotten
where he started from this morning, no
wonder Aunt Abby said he was odd."
"But I assure you," added the Major
pleasantly, "that I will gladly accept
your generous invitation."
As they walked home Mr. Dobbs was
much surprised and pleased by the
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sively; he was odd only at intervals, it
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"An uncommonly intelligent man,"
Mr. Dobbs said to his wife when they
were alone.
"He does seem very agreeable,"
she admitted, "but you can't trust
these queer people. Why he might take
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terrible, think we were his enemies.
Do be on your guard, Nathan."
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The next morning the Major replaced
the book, looked at the table, then
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fatigued after his day's journey,
excused himself and went to bed.
After a hasty consultation the host
and hostess concluded that under the
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"Well," he might get up and murder
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Thus the long hours dragged slowly on
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to break the stillness save the ticking
of the clock in the sitting-room below.
Bridget's head nodded and sank lower
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"What has fallen down stairs,"
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The Major disappeared.
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Accordingly he brought today into the
store early one morning and armed
with his revolver he set out to end her
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the change may be more material than
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Methodist Cat.
Benny, the four-year-old member of
the family, had been trained to believe
in the deep-water form of baptism.
This is believed to be the reason
why he was trying to plunge the house-
hold cat into a bucket of water.
The animal resisted, it howled and
scratched, and clawed, and used violent
language.
Finally, Benny, with his hands
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her snug bed and placed on guard half
way down the stairs so that she could
be called upon in case of any mischief.
Thus the long hours dragged slowly on
until midnight; there was not a sound
to break the stillness save the ticking
of the clock in the sitting-room below.
Bridget's head nodded and sank lower
and lower; presently she paid the
penalty of sleeping at her post by roll-
ing down the stairs and landing with a
shriek and a thud in the hall below.
Master and mistress hastened to her
side and to add to their confusion and
alarm the Major's surprised face
appeared at the landing above.
"Has anything happened?" he asked,
quickly.
"What has fallen down stairs,"
replied Mrs. Dobbs. "No harm done."
The Major disappeared.
"Odd people these!" he remarked,
as he closed and locked the door after
him.
Bridget, who save for a thump on
the head and a good shake up, was
not hurt, was hurried off to bed, and
Mr. and Mrs. Dobbs retired to the
sitting-room, where they alternately
listened and dozed; but nothing further
happened to disturb the peace and
quietude of the house.

Accordingly he brought today into the
store early one morning and armed
with his revolver he set out to end her
existence. With the explanation, "Dis-
cussing a matter," he aimed the
revolver at her and fired. Puss dodged
the leaden ball and jumped through a
\$2 pane of glass into the street while
the bullet struck the concrete and went
through a large clock. The experience
will cost the grocer a \$5 bill and puss
still lives.—N. E. Grocer.

Society as a Reformer.
"Swearing is growing less, decidedly
so," writes Edward Bok in The Ladies
Home Journal. "All students of men-
agree in this view, just as excessive
alcoholic drinking is falling into dis-
use. The principal reason for the de-
cline of both excessive swearing and
drinking is that men are getting more
and more careful to refrain from any
habit which places their self control in
peril. Society is constantly growing
more impatient with a man who lacks
equipoise, while keener demands of
business necessities men being more
moderate in all things. The basis of
the change may be more material than
spiritual, but the change is taking
place irrespective of the character of
the basis or motive."

Methodist Cat.
Benny, the four-year-old member of
the family, had been trained to believe
in the deep-water form of baptism.
This is believed to be the reason
why he was trying to plunge the house-
hold cat into a bucket of water.
The animal resisted, it howled and
scratched, and clawed, and used violent
language.
Finally, Benny, with his hands
covered with scratches and with tears
in his eyes, gave it up.
"Darn you," he said. "Go and be
a Methodist if you want to!"—Chicago
Tribune.

The stranger bowed gravely and Mr.
Dobbs quickly explained his errand.
The Major looked puzzled.
"Dobbs, Dobbs," he repeated
thoughtfully. "It must be some old
school friend that I can't recall for the
moment; you see I have been away for
several years, and I did not know that
I had any friends living in this part of
the country."
"The illustrious!" thought Mr. Dobbs,
in great disgust. "He has forgotten
where he started from this morning, no
wonder Aunt Abby said he was odd."
"But I assure you," added the Major
pleasantly, "that I will gladly accept
your generous invitation."
As they walked home Mr. Dobbs was
much surprised and pleased by the
Major's genial and brilliant conversa-
tion. He was evidently a man of
education, and had traveled exten-
sively; he was odd only at intervals, it
seems.
"An uncommonly intelligent man,"
Mr. Dobbs said to his wife when they
were alone.
"He does seem very agreeable,"
she admitted, "but you can't trust
these queer people. Why he might take
it all any minute and do something
terrible, think we were his enemies.
Do be on your guard, Nathan."
For some time their sharpest
vigilance failed to detect the slightest
peculiarity in their guest, who enter-
tained them after dinner with a very
interesting account of his travels and
adventures. They were charmed by his
genial personality, and at a loss to
account for the explicit caution in
Miss Abigail's letter. Toward the
close of the evening, however, there
was a pause in the conversation, and
the Major, quietly slipped his hand into
his coat pocket, drew out an ivory-
handled penknife, and began slowly
and thoughtfully to cut a small stick
into shreds. Mrs. Dobbs, with an
"I told you so" expression, glanced
anxiously at her husband. Mr. Dobbs
felt uneasy; his guest was a powerful
man, and was now so helplessly
slowly. Suddenly a look at the Major's
elbow fell to the floor, and he stopped
to pick it up, leaving the knife on the
table. Mr. Dobbs instantly whipped
it up and dropped it into his pocket.
The next morning the Major replaced

ALL GOODS WILL BE DELIVERED FREE AT RESIDENCES IN QUINCY.

Carpets.

Our business has been the selling of Carpets and Rugs for considerably more than three-quarters of a century—since 1817, to be exact.

Our stock is at all times by far the largest in New England—including many choice private patterns which we control exclusively.

Our prices are invariably at the lowest point.

JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & CO.,
CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY,
658 Washington St. (opp. Boylston St.), Boston.

REPRESENTED IN QUINCY BY MR. OTHO A. HAYWARD.

INVESTORS

ATTRACTIVE STOCK FOR SHREWD MONEY-MAKERS

We can give you some inside information about a stock that is based on a solid, immensely profitable manufacturing business and sure to rise. Either to hold for a rise or as a payer of handsome dividends this stock is very desirable.

A small amount can be had at attractive figures.

If looking for a first-class investment, or if you would like to double or treble your money in a few weeks, send 2c. stamp for full particulars.

ADDRESS
Strathmore Automobile Co.,
ALBION BUILDING,
BOSTON, MASS.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.

CITY OF QUINCY.

For the purpose of preparing the Annual Register of Voters, and of receiving evidence of qualification from persons claiming a right to vote at the coming State Election, the Board of Registrars of Voters will be in session at the City Hall, in Quincy, on the following dates:

Saturday, Sept. 9,
Wednesday, Sept. 13,
Wednesday, Sept. 20,
Wednesday, Sept. 27,
Wednesday, Oct. 4,
Saturday, Oct. 7,
Wednesday, Oct. 11,
Saturday, Oct. 14.

From 7 to 9 p. m., and also on

Wednesday, Oct. 18,
from 10 o'clock a. m. until 10 o'clock p. m.

Any person applying for registration must appear in person before the Board, and must present either a certificate from the Assessors or a Tax bill or other evidence of qualification.

Persons who have been assessed as residents of the City on the first day of May last, or a certificate from the Assessors, or a tax bill, or other evidence of qualification, are not required to appear in person.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 9, 1899.

WEEKLY	Sub	Full	Mon
ALMANAC	Rises Sets	Mon. Rises	Mon. Sets
Saturday, Sept. 9	5:17 6:05	2:00 7:51	3:43
Sunday	5:10 6:00	2:15 7:45	3:58
Monday	5:03 5:52	2:30 7:30	4:13
Tuesday	4:56 5:45	2:45 7:15	4:28
Wednesday	4:49 5:38	3:00 7:00	4:43
Thursday	4:42 5:27	3:15 6:45	4:58
Friday	4:35 5:16	3:30 6:30	5:13
Saturday	4:28 5:05	3:45 6:15	5:28

First Quarter, Sept. 12, 4:49 p. m.

Two Weeks' Temperature.

The noon temperature of the week, taken at Pettengill's jewelry store, is compared below with that of last week and the same day of month for three years:

This Week	Last Week	In 1897	In 1898
Sunday	75	69	72
Monday	68	72	80
Tuesday	72	73	83
Wednesday	76	71	80
Thursday	65	76	81
Friday	82	78	77
Saturday	71	75	86

Notes and Comments.

The Boston Journal showed commendable enterprise in its special military number this week. But we expect these things from the Journal now, as it is coming to the front in Boston Journalism.

Quincy people who go to New York by the popular Fall River line appreciate the service of the boat trains to the Terminal station. Having once been run over the Old Colony system the inconvenience was noticed when the change was made to the Providence division. But all things seem to right themselves.

The Letters Carriers' Association hope to establish \$600 as the minimum salary and \$1200 as the maximum salary, the latter to be paid the seventh year. When the receipts will amount, salaries should be increased and the service improved rather than a reduction in postage. Two cents is cheap enough for forwarding letters, and it should be made years before a reduction is made to a penny.

The past year was one of the most successful among Old Fellowship in Massachusetts. While other orders have their ups and downs the Old Fellows can truly say, they have had a net gain in membership each year, for ten years or more. They gained 412 during the year ending June 30, and now number 51,568 in the State. The edges relieve 1,200 members a year, and 470 widows, expending \$204,490.46 for relief. Nathaniel J. W. Fish of Taunton is the new grand master.

Quincy is pleased to have furnished two residents for the new 26th regiment which is going to the Philippines—H. K. Bourke and T. E. Herlihy—and there are probably others enrolled who have lived in this city. The following towns of Hingham, Weymouth, Brockton, Stoughton, Canton, Hyde Park, Medway and Wrentham are also represented, and there are in all 442 New England men, exclusive of officers. Boston gave the regiment an enthusiastic welcome Wednesday, and will wish them health and success while away.

Wednesday, Oct. 18th.

at 10 o'clock p. m., when registration will close.

Examine the Voting Lists posted, and see that your name is in the list. No change can be made after WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18th, at 10 o'clock p. m. The Board of Registrars will be in session at their office on the following dates:

EDWARD B. MARSH,
EDWARD J. MARSH,
JAMES C. MCGOWAN,
JOHN F. HAWLEY.

Quincy, Aug. 28, 1899.—4H p. m.

Golden Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge Clapp, a well known Quincy couple, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage, Tuesday evening, at their residence on Granite street. The house was very prettily decorated with fall flowers including golden rods, which was used in abundance. Many of their friends and neighbors were present, to extend congratulations and well wishes for future health and prosperity, including their two sons and daughter and four grandchildren. Mr. and Mrs. Clapp received many substantial tokens of esteem and well wishes from their friends including \$130 in gold. The sum of \$100 was raised by Miss Mabel S. Baxter, assisted by Mr. George W. Vinton.

Mr. Clapp was born in Sharon in 1829, where he received his education. Sept. 7, 1850, he and Mrs. Martha Hewins of Sharon were united in marriage, the ceremony being performed by Rev. L. R. Phillips. Mrs. Clapp was also a native of Sharon where she was born in 1813.

Some forty years ago Mr. and Mrs. Clapp opened a grocery store, where Mr. Clapp carried on for about thirty years, his place of business being in the Patriot building, now occupied by Samson & Damon. A few years ago Mr. Clapp retired from business.

Mr. and Mrs. Clapp now have three children—Helen, two sons and a daughter—Herbert, George W. and Abbie F., wife of Mr. William H. Mitchell. Both Mr. and Mrs. Clapp are among the oldest members of the Bethany Congregational church, where Mr. Clapp has been a deacon and prominent member for many years.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson B. White of Norwood, who stood up with Mr. and Mrs. Clapp fifty years ago when they were joined in the bonds of holy matrimony. On this occasion Mr. and Mrs. White assisted Mr. and Mrs. Clapp in receiving their guests.

Daughters, Newton, Sharon and Quincy, the latter including many from the Bethany church. Miss Amelia Bumpus, who occupies part of the house, kindly opened her rooms, and contributed much to the success of the occasion.

Schools Reopened.

The attendance at the public schools of Quincy on Tuesday, the opening day, was 4,548. Compared with the opening days of recent years, the figures are: In 1898, 4,250; in 1897, 4,198; in 1896, 3,874; in 1895, 3,707, a gain of 811 in four years, or over 200 per year on an average. The gain over the opening day of last year was 205. Last year 205 additional pupils entered the schools after the first day and during the first two weeks. This also is an annual average and a like increase is expected this year before Sept. 10. This will swell the school army to over 4,750.

Thus far the number of new pupils in the lowest grade is only 259. There are 32 new five-year-olds in the Adams, 27 at the Coddington, 20 at the Grimes Bryant, 26 at the John Hancock, 27 at the Lincoln, 26 at the Massachusetts Fields, 24 at the Quincy, 24 at the Washington, 40 at the Willard, and 20 at the Willard.

At the High there are 270 new pupils 231 being in the new class. There are six post graduates, 49 in the class of 1900 to be graduated next year, 64 in the class of 1901, and 123 in the class of 1902. Fifty members of the two year business course have been excused until next Monday, and by this method it is possible by the use of the drawing room and all available space to seat the remainder. But there will be many more pupils come in, and then again it is necessary to have extra seats as classes move about from one room to another at High schools, the first reciting to one teacher and then another. Additional room must be furnished.

Swedish Lutheran Picnic.

The people of the Swedish Lutheran church and their friends assembled in large numbers at Merrymount park on Labor day, and enjoyed a good time. A slow bicycle race was a feature of the sports, and Gus Lindvall took the first prize. He also won the 100-yard dash, and the high jump, 5 feet, 2 inches. There was a 50-yard dash for girls which was won by Ida Persen in nine seconds. A 100-yard dash for boys was captured by S. Nyström in 13 seconds. A three-legged race was won by Carl Johanson and Ragnar Wallin, and a wheelbarrow race by Carl Anderson. The girls also had a wheelbarrow race, and Mrs. Sandberg took the prize. Theodore Hermanson made a record of 29 feet, 11 inches for three jumps. Other sports were enjoyed and it was not until 9 p. m. that the steps were directed toward home.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 4.

In Memoriam.

Within a few days there passed away from earth, Mrs. Elizabeth Roberts Lincoln who was for many years, closely identified with the town of Hingham. Later she became a resident of Quincy, where she died, Sunday, August twenty-seventh, after a brief illness.

Throughout her long and honored life of more than eighty years, she fulfilled with fidelity all the trusts committed to her care. She was a faithful wife, an unsullied mother, a devoted friend. She bore the sorrows and trials inseparably attendant on old age with serene courage and Christian patience.

She never reached the time when she was unable to minister to others, but, active to the last, her mind clear and her affections warm, she was taken suddenly, from a busy life in the home which she made happy by her helpful presence.

Always ready with sympathy for those who needed it, almost her last act before she was stricken with mortal illness, was one of kindly charity for children. Time touched her gently, and with added years she kept unchanged the upright, slender figure, the delicate, sweet face, the charm of manner and the gracious courtesy which had always distinguished her.

This life which has been so long, which had all good things in it, has ended, so far as our mortal sight is concerned, but in the hearts of those who knew and loved her, it has left a beautiful memory which can never die.

"Thy sweet, as year by year we lose
Friends out of sight, in faith to move
How grows in Paradise our store."
—EDITH RANSALL.

Phonograph Entertainment.

It was rather wet Saturday night and the loud concert was omitted. A concert by a mammoth phonograph was, however, given from the office of the street railway and for nearly two hours a large crowd stood in the street and applauded. The phonograph was operated by Henry P. Farnald and the programme rendered included the following:

George Camp Meeting, by 7th Reg't Band

Vocal solo,—"Just one Girl," by Campbell.

Vocal solo,—"Son of a Desert," by Campbell.

Stars and Stripes Forever, by Campbell.

Vocal solo,—"Because," by Campbell.

Down,—"Heart Bowled," by Campbell.</

PIANO TUNER.

M E 

Y YOUR

L I. !

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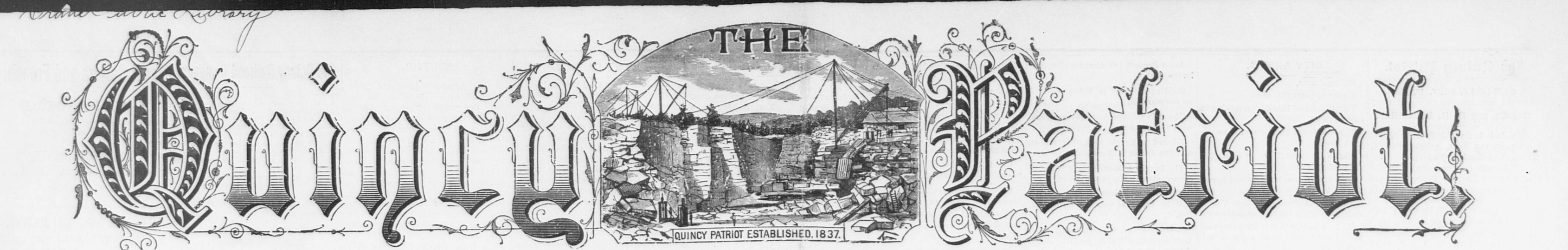
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uset Ave., Telephone

SET 128-5 Dorchester.

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ing and harmless mixture of vegeta-
digestive tract and expels worms. It
activity as most remedies do, followed
the cause of the trouble and its toxin
blood, which follow its use. A favorite
due entirely to its cures. Ask your
P. TRUSE & CO., AUBURN, N.H.



QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1899.

VOL. 63. NO. 37.

FIVE CENTS PER COPY; \$2.50 PER YEAR.

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Established in 1837.
PUBLISHED SATURDAY MORNING BY
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[FORMERLY GREEN & PRESCOTT.]

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A reduction of fifty cents will be made when paid one year in advance.

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Quincy, May 28. Room 2.

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August 11. Room 1.

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DENTIST.

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Tuesdays, Thursdays, Saturdays.
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At Dedham Mondays and Tuesdays.
At Norwood Fridays and Saturdays.
July 28.

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DENTIST.

Corner Newport and Grand View Avenues,
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BY FIRST-CLASS WORKMEN.

All orders promptly attended to and faithfully
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patronage is solicited.

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MADE AND REPAIRED.

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JOSS BROTHERS,
Monumental Granite Works, Central Street,
Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship guar-
anteed. All orders promptly filled.

BADGER BROTHERS,
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monu-
mental Work of all descriptions. Celebrated
Ashland Quarry for sale. West Quincy.

PEA COAL,

ONLY \$4.00

Per Ton, Cash.

Cheapest Range Coal in Market
for Summer Use.

C. PATCH & SON.

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ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.

Boston Office, 85 Devonshire Street,
Hours, 12 to 2 P. M.

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in the City of Quincy can be found at my
office. Telephone connection. Room 28.

PERRY LAWTON,
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REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES.

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Carpenter and Builder,

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HOUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.

Plans furnished.
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order, clothes dyed, cleaned, repaired, velvet
collars cut out, vests bound, etc. 3mos.

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Mechanic streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6. Room 1.

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Jobbing and Carriage Building

BLACKSMITHING
Done in first-class manner.

JOBBING AND ALL SMALL WORK.
Will receive prompt attention.
A Liberal Share of Patronage Solicited.
Quincy, April 15. Room 1.

**Funeral and Furnishing
UNDERTAKER.**

No. 51 Hancock Street.
Constantly on hand a full assortment of
CASKETS, COFFINS,

ROBES AND HABITS.
Having had several years' experience in the
Undertaking business, the subscriber hopes
by strict attention to the wants of all callers to
secure a share of patronage.

JOHN HALL.
Quincy, March 10. Room 1.

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.

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82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.

All orders in House and Sign Painting and
all its branches will receive prompt attention.
RESIDENCE, QUINCY AVENUE.

All work executed in a workmanlike
manner.
March 12. Room 1.

E. MENHINICK,
CONTRACTOR.

HAVING BEEN appointed City Scavenger, I
respectfully solicit the patronage of the
citizens, pledging myself to give particular
attention to the wants of all callers to the
excavating system. Orders may be
sent.

ATLANTIC—Brasserie & Marten's new
store, Duggan's Block.

WOLLASTON—Mr. Perry's store.

WEST QUINCY—Mr. Elcock's store.

BREWSTER'S CORNER—Mr. Pratt's store.

POINT—At Mrs. Freeman's store.

CITY HALL—Board of Health office.
At my residence, No. 10 South Walnut street.

Whether for
**Golfing,
Wheeling,
CLOTHING**
business wear or occasions
of ceremony, our
will be found at the upper limit of
excellence.
Materials, workmanship, fit, "style"
and price alike commend themselves
to the customer's taste.
**MACULLAR PARKER
COMPANY.**
400 Washington St., BOSTON.

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THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE
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ALL KINDS OF
Boots, Shoes and Rubbers
CAN BE FOUND AT
Ella L. Stetson's,
54 Washington Street, Quincy

**FURNITURE PRICES
GOING UP.**
THIS IS NOT IDLE TALK.
Lumber has advanced 30 per cent.
Glass " " 60 per cent.
Iron " " 125 per cent.
Furniture prices are going up, they have already advanced
about 25 per cent. in Boston. We anticipated the advance,
and bought carload after carload of furniture which we offer
at old prices. Shrewd buyers will be well to anticipate their
needs, and if you intend to purchase anything within a few
months, you can make a small barrel of money for yourself by
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HENRY L. KINCAIDE & CO.,
Reliable Low-Priced House Furnishers,
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BEST OF
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ABBOTT & MILLER'S
QUINCY AND BOSTON EXPRESS.
Boston Office—129 Kingston street, 96 Arch
street, Order Box 10, Faneuil Hall square.
Quincy Offices—4 Chestnut street, Order
Boxes, Quincy depot, Q. & B. St. R. B. build-
ing, C. B. Tilton's, Pastor's Drug Store.
South Quincy—Quincy Adams depot, 66
Quincy street, and Burns' store.
West Quincy—Kimball's store and depot.
Leave Quincy 9 and 10 A. M. Leave Boston
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G. M. MILLER, General Manager.
Furniture and Piano moved and stored.
Light and heavy teaming.
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BANK HOURS—From 8.30 to 12 A. M.,
and 2 to 4 P. M. Will close on Saturdays at
12 M.
Deposits placed on interest on the first Tues-
day of January, April, July and October.
CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.
Quincy, Jan. 11, 1897. Room 1.

Poetry.

Barberries.
THOMAS BAILEY ALDRICH.

In scudlet clusters on the gray stone wall
The barberries lean in this autumnal air.
Just when the fields and garden-plots are
bare,
And ere the green leaf takes the tint of fall,
They come to make the eye a festival!
Above the road for miles, their tresses flare,
Ah, if your deep-sea coral were but rare
(The damask rose might envy it withal)
What barbs had sung your praises long ago,
Called you fine names in honeyed words
And books—
The rosy tresses of turpentine and lane,
September's blushes, Ceres' lips aglow,
Little Red-Ridinghoods, for your sweet looks!
But your glebe's beauty is a vain.

Miscellany.

"OUTSIDE."

Miss Olive Palmer sat knitting in the
sweet May sunshine. Over her head
was a noble old elm, and all around her
were the beauty, the music and the odors
of a soft spring day.

Sitting out of doors was one of the
many points about which Olive and
her faithful handmaiden, Almira
Powers, disagreed. You can set out
there, if you want to, Almira had
said once, when the subject was
broached; "you can set there, but I
shan't! What's a house for, if it ain't
tew set in, I'd like to know."

So Olive sat under the trees across
her work, and before she caught the
murmur of the book, the song of birds
—"and the rheumatism," as Almira
scornfully declared. Almira staid in-
side, a martyr, to her principles.

It was not long, however, for the two
women to dispense with each other's
services for a few hours each day.
They did the housework together, ate
at the same table and slept in adjoining
rooms. It would have been hard
for a stranger to tell which was the
mistress. Indeed, Almira's masterful
spirit made Olive rather doubtful
herself, sometimes.

Olive was not quite alone this after-
noon, for Belial curled up in the sun
aside her, purring loudly. The dreamy
sunshine made his mistress reminis-
cent, and she began talking softly to
herself. "This spring was peculiarly
reprehensible in Almira's eyes."

"A person who can't keep her
tongue still when she's alone must be
everlastin' fond of hearin' herself
talk," said that dandelion, "and when
she's so much said, it can't all be
wisdom."

Nevertheless, Olive continued to
talk when alone in spite of Almira's
sage remarks.

"I wonder," she murmured, "why
I'm always outside of things. It's been
so from a child. Other children didn't
like me, and I don't see 'em through my
tears. I was so lonesome. At parties
an' singin' school it was just the
same; I went home alone. It's a
mystery to me why the Lord has
made some women with womanly
hearts and instincts, but with such
little 'home' faces an' unpleasant
ways that nobody wants 'em. It's been
just so in everything. Even when I
got religion I had tew stay outside the
church because I didn't believe in hell."

"Anybody's most a't thought I'd
never been outside the house of my
brother an' his five little ones, seen'
as I went tew 'em when their mother
died an' staid with 'em five years.
But, la! when Joe got a new wife all
was forgotten, an' she soon let me
know that my room was better than my
company."

"The children, I s'pose, do love
me, but they are all grown up now, an'
are tew busy tew come an' visit their
old a't very often, bless their
hearts!"

Poor Olive! Throughout childhood,
girlhood and womanhood she had
longed for some object on which to
lavish the love of her heart and to feel
that it was returned. Brought up in a
family of handsome, happy half-
brothers and sisters, the plain child
had been good-naturedly ignored.

Even the old parents whom she had
cared for so tenderly, failed to ap-
preciate service so constant that it
seemed a due, like the air or sunshine.
Had her loving heart broken some
day, the absence of those attentions
would have shown the old people how
much they meant.

Olive had a fellow-feeling for all un-
derstandable people or animals, and was
always rescuing something and filling
the house with pets which no one else
would have tolerated. Belial, she had
found, wounded and dying by the road-
side. She carried him home in her
arms, in spite of his fierce scratching
and struggling.

Olive nursed him back to health, but
his wrongs soured his disposition. He
would suffer no one but his mistress to
touch him, and he feared her more than
her familiarities more through fear of her
strong hand than for any love he felt
for her.

Suddenly, Olive caught sight of
some one coming along the road.
"Why!" she ejaculated, "here comes
a strange man! What a pretty man he
is! My goodness gracious, he's comin'
here!"

The stranger passed through the
little gateway, pausing, Olive noticed,
to close it carefully behind him, and
came up to where she sat.

He was a handsome fellow as he
stood before her but in looking at
her out of a pair of laughing blue
eyes. He was ruddy with health, and
gave one the impression of cleanliness
both of his body and soul.

"Yes," replied Olive.

"Ah," said the stranger, "Mr.
Turner sent me to you. He said you
had no hired man at present, so I came
to see if you would try me."

"Did Sam Turner send you here?"
said Olive. "I want to know. What's
yer name?"

"Abram Hunter," replied the young
man.

"You don't look like a hired man,"
said Olive. "I thought you'd be a
schoolmaster or evangelist or some-
thin'."

The stranger laughed. "I've been to
school quite a bit," he replied, "but I
like farm work, and you'll find that
my book education won't make me a
worse farmer."

"Well," replied Olive, "set right
down here and let's talk it over." The
talk evidently proved satisfactory on
both sides, for Abram Hunter soon
found himself hired to work for six
months on Olive Palmer's farm.

Almira sniffed when she saw him.
"He's tew han' some tew amount tew
much," she declared. "I never seed
a real han' some man that was it for
anythin' but tew look in the glass an'
court the girls."

It was not long, despite her
prejudice, before she had won her
heart with his merry ways. She would
even smile grimly at his jokes, some-
times.

Belial, too, felt the spell of his
presence, and sometimes perched him-
self solemnly on Olive's knee.

The farm work had never been so
well done before, and many things were
saved the two women, and many things
were done for their comfort, which no
one else ever thought of doing before.

Then, evenings Abe was so enter-
taining. He told them many things
which the two simple souls never knew
before, and many stories of the
great world of which they knew
so little.

As the days passed a strange happi-
ness took possession of Olive. She
could remember no other summer
when the flowers were so bright or the
skies so blue.

One evening looked in the glass, now,
and sometimes pinned a bright bow
under her chin, she laughed at her-
self one day as she said to her relation,
"Olive Palmer, you are an' all-kiln'
homey woman, but I s'pose even
homey women don't look no worse for
foxin' up!"

She did not ask herself why she did
these things, why she felt so happy.
She was not given to self analysis.
But she felt a new, sweet contentment
and satisfaction in Abe's presence and
a strange loneliness when he was away.

She was the possessor of a little old
musical instrument, known in days
gone by as a strapping. From this she
 drew certain sounds which seemed to
come unwillingly from its depths.
The poor old contrivance wheezed as
it attuned with chronic asthma, and
only a vivid imagination could trans-
form the sounds evolved from it into
music.

Abe tuned this wonderful and fearful
piece of mechanism so that he and
Olive could sing to her accompani-
ment. She had a clear, untrained voice,
while Abe's mellow tones seemed to
Olive as the voice of an angel.

Ah, those were happy days, when all
the world was illumined by the hand
of a god. Often in the golden sunset
the two sat together in the little
porch, he reading the newspaper, she
knitting, happy and content because he
was near.

Perhaps it does not seem very beau-
tiful to you, dear reader, this love of
a plain, simple country woman, no
longer young, for her hired man. Yet
it contains the same elements as does
the heart history of a queen. Birds
when no better material is found, make
their nests of straw and paper. So
women will weave romances into their
lives—God help them!—out of very
dull material when they have no
other.

One evening when Almira had gone
out, Olive stood in the door looking at
the moonlight. Suddenly an arm stole
around her waist, and she turned to
see Abe standing by her.

"Why, Abe!" she cried in astonish-
ment. "What're you doin'?"

"Puttin' my arm around you," he
replied coolly.

"What for?" she asked.

"Because I love you," he said.
"Oh, Olive, will you marry me, will
you let me love you?"

Olive turned to him, looking into his
face with glowing round eyes.

"Why, Abe Hunter?" she cried.
"You don't really want tew marry
me?"

"I really do, Olive," he replied. "Is
there anything so strange in that?"

"Yes," said Olive. "I think it's the
funniest thing I ever heard of! Why,
I'm old an' homely, an' what in the
world do you want me for?"

"You're only eight years older than
I am," said Abe, "and you are the
best woman I ever knew except my
mother. Nobody but she was ever so
kind to me as you are. I've nobody in
the world who belongs to me or cares
for me, and I want you, dear!"

Olive gave him both her hands, say-
ing simply, "I think I love you, Abe,
but, oh! are you sure you will never
wish you hadn't married an old
woman?"

Abe drew her closer to him and
whispered something in her ear. Never
mind what he said, it wouldn't interest
you and me, though it was intensely in-
teresting to them.

"Well," said Olive a little later,
with a sigh of supreme content, "I
guess I ain't outside no longer."

Olive feared the lash of her house-
hold tyrant's tongue and begged Abe
not to let Almira know yet.

"I know what all the neighbors'll
say," Olive remarked, tranquilly.
"They'll say it was my last chance,
an' so 'tis as well as my first one, an'
they'll say I've roped in a young man.
They'll watch an' talk about us till
some'n new happens, then everybody
will forget all about us an' take it all
as a matter of course. I don't mind
nobody but Almira."

Olive began forthwith to make up
sheets, quilts, rugs, etc., although the
house was already full. But then who
ever got married without making up
such things?

She told Almira faintly and with
a bright spot on either cheek, that she
thought it well to make up some new
things before the old ones began to
give out.

Almira looked her mistress squarely
in the face and replied: "Olive, the
oldest is a master clever bird. He
bids his head, an' thinks nobody see
him because he can't see nobody. How
there she had so often stood with him."

Had Olive lived in the city she
would doubtless have painted china,
and wrought elaborate fancy work but,
living where she did all her skill was
concentrated in quilts and rugs. She
had one quilt of yellow and white
called "Rays of the Sun," another was
"Basket Work," was a third, called
"Basket Lily," was made up of tri-
angular pieces of pink calico feath-
er-stitched to a foundation of white cloth.
The whole formed a fearfully con-
ventionalized lily, or was supposed to
do so.

There was one rug which was
Olive's special pride. It represented
an impossible animal with huge goggle
eyes and several supernumerary legs
and arms. This animal was sur-
rounded by a bright scarlet scroll, and
the whole was set in a blue field.

Poor bewildered Abe, when he first
saw this rug thought it portrayed
some one of the allegorical beasts
found in the book of Revelation.

Olive admitted that she didn't quite
know what it did look like when it
was finished, so she called it a "sea-
horse."

Soon the neighbors

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 1899.

Old Colony R. R. Built 1845.

We find in an old Quincy Patriot lying on our desk, printed Oct. 4, 1845, the following paragraph: "It is confidently anticipated by the Directors of the Old Colony Railroad that another month will complete this enterprise that passengers will be carried from Plymouth to South Boston. Only a few miles of the track remains to be laid. The passenger depot in Boston is in process of erection by the Worcester Railroad Company on Albany, near Beach street; and an arrangement has been made with them to provide for the reception of the passengers cars of the Old Colony road."

In Quincy, 54 years ago there were no steam cars, no electric cars, few carriages, but quite a number of horses to be had. If a gentleman could raise fifty cents, which was more difficult to get then, than a dollar is now, Mr. Simon Gillett, would take him into the city in his coach. But money was scarce in those days, and many persons walked in and out; others went on horseback.

Mr. Josiah Brigham & Co. had a nice dry goods store under the Patriot office at that time, and John Brierley and Eliza Packard had country stores nearby. In a note under Mr. Packard's advertisement we notice the following words:

"Persons passing through this village from the neighboring towns to visit the famous city, yet it is with a little to be caught in a trap, to mock visitors in New York city, would find it to their advantage to call."

Bryant B. Newcomb, Joseph W. Robertson and Levi G. Folsom were selectmen; Daniel French, postmaster; and John Hall sexton or undertaker.

Another Landmark Gone.

One by one Quincy's old landmarks are disappearing to meet the demands of a progressive city, yet it is with a feeling of regret to the older citizens that they see these old landmarks that have been so familiar to them disappear. The latest one of these is the "old stone pump" at the head of Granite street, which has long supplied cool and refreshing water to man and beast. Some few weeks ago the City Council authorized its removal, and Thursday the order was carried out.

Just how long the pump has been in use is a matter of doubt to old citizens disagree. Mr. Edwin W. Marsh, who has long been considered an authority on matters of town history, says that to the best of his recollections it had been in use for sixty years. The well was originally dug for fire purposes that is as a reservoir. From a pump was added. Originally there was a wooden trough but somewhere about 25 years ago that was removed and the stone trough substituted.

Previous to the advent of a water system the water in this well was considered to be pure. It was always cool and sparkling, and many who resided near it used it exclusively for drinking purposes. There was a Quincy Water Co. and the new generation was told that the water in this well was not healthful. This, however, had few terrors for those who knew of its fine qualities, and while some stopped using it there were many who still continued to enjoy it.

At one time the pump was removed but the indignation was so plain that it was promptly restored.

Then came the fountain in City Square and gradually its use fell into decline until of late the old stone trough has been used chiefly as a bathing place for dogs.

The Board of Health last year had samples of the water sent to Boston for analysis, and it was pronounced contaminated and unfit for use for drinking purposes. It got out of repair and then came the movement to have it removed not alone because of the impurities of the water but because the rapid growth of the city had been such that the room it occupied was needed for street purposes. The removal will be a great improvement.

Why Guild Will Win.

Mr. Guild is a business man; Massachusetts is a business state; and there are very business times. Mr. Guild is not a politician. He has never held office or been a candidate for office. He has been a business man who has succeeded by dint of energy and the wise use of his brains and hands. He is a man of liberal education, and is a fine example of the scholar in business. And withal he has been imbued with a noble public spirit. To all questions affecting society through business channels he has given close and careful study. The knowledge he has thus acquired is so useful and practical that he has probably been called upon more times than any other man in the Commonwealth for public addresses on subjects relating to commerce, industry and social life. Though he makes no pretensions to oratory he is recognized as a graceful, fluent and forcible speaker. The people understand the value of the vast fund of information that he possesses, and are always ready to listen to what he has to say. In politics he represents the trust and best ideals, and has always been a leader in the movement for reform. The masses want him because he is one of them. Business men want him because he has been among them a wise and successful leader with an example for integrity that deserves to be placed more conspicuously before others. The soldiers want him because of his valiant service in the late war with Spain. The state demands him and has higher places in reserve. He is a man whose integrity is inborn; whose conscience is always wide awake, and he will come out of office with hands as clean as when he entered it. Make way for Lieutenant Governor Guild.

Very Pretty.

We have had one hundred copies of the Quincy Patriot Souvenir bound in Blue and Gold, for those who might like a copy for their centre table. They make a very pretty book, and a valuable addition to a library. Price \$1.00; delivered by mail or carrier.

President McKinley sunk the official dignity of the Presidency in the pleasure of comradeship, at the U. S. Encampment, as he mingled with old friends. He says he gets real enjoyment out of these reunions, which is more than can be said of some of the big gatherings he attends.—Waukegan Chronicle.

The council of Adams Chapter, D. R., is to be the guests of their regent Mrs. N. V. Titus at the Squantum Inn on Tuesday noon. Owing to the death of Mr. Titus in the late spring, Mrs. Titus has been unable to attend to her duties this summer and has called the council together to talk over chapter affairs and plan for the winter.

CITY BRIEFS.

Falling leaves.

Piercy & Sons' block is receiving a coat of paint.

The Woodward Institute will reopen next Monday.

Martin McConnell is on a vacation at Pomfret, Conn.

Miss Ella Horton has returned from a five weeks' visit to the Cape.

The New England Telephone Co. is numbering its poles on Hancock street.

H. L. Kincaide & Co. have reopened their 5 and 10 cent store on Hancock street.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward Norton are guests of Mr. Charles W. Carter at Abundance.

Vestibule cars will probably be run on the line between Neponset and Brockton this winter.

Henry H. Faxon is busy preparing a ticket for delegates for the Ward One Republican caucus.

Connelman and Mrs. John Swinton are residing in a house on Hancock street, near Merrymount park.

The Quincy & Boston are getting ready their bar cars which are soon to take the place of the open ones.

The date for the Republican caucuses to nominate delegates to the several conventions is Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Mrs. William A. Hodges, the wife of Principal Assessor Hodges, left Tuesday for Hartford to visit her daughter.

Mrs. Thomas Burns of Washington street has returned from a two weeks' pleasure trip through the Provinces.

F. H. Crane & Sons are now at their new store on Saville street, which is conveniently arranged for their business.

The last band concert of the season was given in City Square Saturday night and attracted its usual large crowd.

Dr. J. W. Harkins, Harvard Medical, '00, is substituting in the Medical Tent Patient ward at the Boston City Hospital.

Mr. A. L. Bumpus, Mr. Clarence Bumpus and Miss Christine Bumpus are registered at the Russell cottages, Kearsarge, N. H.

The brick sidewalk of Col. A. B. Packard and the Patriot block are being connected, and thus the permanent sidewalks grow.

Charles H. Johnson expects to find a large increase in the number of children of school age. Even West Quincy surprises him.

Isabelle L. Nadeau and Peter Jillian have joined the new class at the Coddington school. It now numbers 29 and more are expected.

A quartette furnished music at Bethany church on Sunday, and a large congregation was out to welcome back the pastor, Rev. E. S. Hardy.

Any young lady wishing to employ her leisure hours and earn a dollar or more a day, can do so easily by selling the Patriot Souvenir for which there is a great demand.

One of the young men who has just entered the High school is already proud of the institution; he says they think something of you there as they call him "Mister."

Dexter E. Wadsworth, our prominent dry goods merchant, is now a visitor of the city. Although a business man in the city for many years, he has always retained his residence in Milton until about a year ago.

Dr. Abele attended the National Veterinary Franchise in New York last week. Prominent veterinarians from all over the United States and Canada took part. Dr. E. C. Porter of New Castle, Pa., accompanied Dr. Abele home.

The street railway is running a new trolley wire through the centre. The wire now in use has been used for a number of years and has become so weak in places that in order to ensure safety a new wire is to be put up.

Mrs. A. M. Seaver passed away shortly before five o'clock Wednesday afternoon at her son's residence in Dorchester. She lived until about a year ago at No. 75 Washington street. The burial was from her son's residence in Dorchester, Friday afternoon.

The Milford Journal reports that President John Graham of the Quincy Veterans' street railway Association has bought all the interest Mr. Feely had in the Medford-Medway electric road. This is expected to conduce to speedy construction of the road to connect with vicinity street railways.

Mrs. Charlotte E. Sargent, of Elm street, reported to the police Tuesday that a gentleman's gold watch, a chain, and a gold ring, were missing from her residence. The articles were last seen Saturday, and the only theory of their disappearance was that they must have been stolen.

Officers Hunt and Thayer, the game officers, have been notified to strictly enforce the provision of Chapter 116, of the Acts of 1898, which makes the Lord's Day a closed day for all game. This applies more particularly to gunning, and hereafter all persons found gunning on the Lord's Day will be prosecuted. The penalty for violation of the law is \$10.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred Ditkin of South Braintree have issued invitations for the wedding of their daughter, Ethel Guild, and Mr. Harry Elliott Russell on Wednesday evening, October the fourth, at eight o'clock at the First Congregational church, Braintree. A reception will be held after the ceremony at their home on Washington street.

Morris Gatscomb, who boards at the Greenleaf, has been in the habit of leaving his bicycle, a Union Special, in the corridor of the hotel. Someone quietly stole it Sunday night and he has no trace of it as yet. Morris says if they will return it he will loan it to them once in a while. This is the third wheel that has been stolen in that manner in the past two years.

Mr. George Rantoul White of Wellesley Hills is a son of the late Judge White, formerly of Quincy, and Miss Elms May Clapp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albion R. Clapp, were married in Wellesley, Tuesday evening, at the Congregational church. The date was the anniversary of the marriage of the bride's parents. A reception followed at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Clapp, attended by about 400.

The funeral of Mr. Thomas Kelly was held Saturday, from the result of injuries received by a fall, was held Monday from his late residence on Washington street. The services were conducted by Rev. E. C. Butler, and were largely attended, including a delegation from the Kearsarge Veterans' association, who sent a large floral design. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston, where the burial service of the Kearsarge Veterans was rendered.

Amos Bennett left Thursday for Falmouth, Cal.

Coddington street is being widened on the marshes.

The Adams Academy has reopened with a large increase in pupils.

Edward G. Knight of Hull is known as "The Faxon of Nantasket."

The Durgin & Merrill block is being connected with the public sewer.

The dancing classes of Miss Corlew will be reopened Saturday afternoon, Oct. 1.

Rev. W. R. Breed is officiating at St. Matthew's church at Sugar Hill, N. H., this month.

Miss Ada Edgerly of Franklin, N. H., is the guest of Mrs. F. F. Prescott of Bigelow street.

Wonder when that concrete sidewalk will be put in on Washington street near Canal street?

Official Holloran is spending part of his vacation among the cranberry bogs at the South Shore.

The Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H., gave a pleasing entertainment at Faxon hall Thursday evening.

Miss Florence and Ethel Osborne of Wellesley Hills were guests of Miss Florence Howe Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Pollock and daughter, Mrs. Cobb, were guests of Mrs. Geo. H. Brown at Kennerly Thursday.

Benjamin J. Weeks and W. E. Gardner returned Thursday from their trip to St. John's, N. B.

The lowest noon temperature for September, for three years, was: In 1896, 92; in 1897, 55; in 1898, 92.

The first number of the Chronicle issued by the Y. M. C. A. will appear next week and will be printed at the Patriot office.

Driving in the vicinity of the Greenleaf will be safer now that the "town pump" has been removed and the spot well graded.

There was a very interesting meeting Sunday evening at Bethany church, some ten or twelve relating their vacation experiences.

Secretary W. F. Hoehn was among the speakers at the meeting of the Massachusetts Total Abstinence Society in Boston on Wednesday.

Frank Hood, the young man arrested in City Square this summer as a pick-pocket was given a trial before the Superior court yesterday.

Col. William Beals, the widely known drummer, who has been employed in Quincy, observed his 84th birthday on Saturday at Cambridgeport.

Mrs. B. O. Studley and Miss Ella Stetson went to Middleboro on Thursday by electric cars. They stopped over night and returned Friday.

The high school boys are practising football every afternoon at Merrymount park. The eleven that will represent the school has not been selected as yet.

The date for the annual business men's banquet of the Y. M. C. A., will be Wednesday evening, Oct. 25. One of the speakers will be Walter C. Douglas of Philadelphia.

The Republican City Committee have leased the room in the Street Railway building, now occupied by Dunn's bicycle store, for its headquarters, which were opened Sept. 15.

John E. Lynn of Charlestown, late bandmaster of the Fifth Massachusetts regiment, U. S. V., will be bandmaster of the new 40th regiment being mustered at South Framingham.

The engagement is announced of Miss Jennie Bartlett, field, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Q. A. Field, and Mr. Josse L. Litchfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Litchfield, all of Quincy.

The central station combination and Hook & Ladder truck were called out on a still alarm at 11 o'clock Thursday, to extinguish a fire in the trunk of the large yellow tree near the corner of Canal and Brackett streets.

It was reported Wednesday evening that a woman had a narrow escape from being killed at the Quincy depot while trying to cross the track in front of an express train. Employees at the depot however, disclaim all knowledge of it.

Sergeant Matthews, who was on the Hospital cars with the 5th regiment, has received a communication from the War department offering him a position on the Hospital cars with the 5th regiment. Harry has, however, declined.

At the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Street Railway Association in Boston, Wednesday night, John R. Graham manager of the third division of the Massachusetts Electric company was elected president and F. H. Smith treasurer.

Again Wednesday evening the Hebrews gathered at their synagogue at Faxon hall, preparatory to the great feast Thursday, Day of Atonement. The service was all day service and continued until sunset. The orthodox abstained from food and drink for 24 hours.

Capt. George B. Brown of the Steamer Mayflower, who died at Neponset Saturday, was buried at Mt. Wollaston cemetery in this city. The floral tributes were large and magnificent and have been admired by many.

There is a floral wheel, several anchors and other appropriate designs.

Mr. Ernest Ditson, clerk of the Greenleaf, returned Wednesday from Rockland, Maine, where he has been on a two weeks' vacation. He dropped into the hotel Wednesday evening and was cordially welcomed by all who met him. Mr. Frank H. Clarke, clerk of The Shelton's past season, has filled the position in his absence. Mr. Clarke returned to the hotel Sunday, Sept. 19 to resume his studies at Williams College.

The yacht parade from Hull to Boston Sunday afternoon was a grand sight, whether viewed from Great Hill at Houghs Neck, along the shore, or from Presidents Hill, Wollaston, or other hills. Several boats of the Quincy Yacht club participated, and the bay was full of white sails, over 200 participated. The procession at one time reached from the Nat' to Thompson's Island.

The Adams Academy opened this week with 70 pupils, which is the largest number the school has had for twenty years. This is very gratifying to Dr. Everett and his efficient corps of teachers. The large number of pupils gives promise of some good athletic sports and the boys have already begun to talk of foot ball.

The high school building is more than crowded and additional room must be provided at once. The capacity of the school is about 250 and the number of pupils is in the vicinity of 400. This is over one hundred more than the building was intended to accommodate. The three porterior stores in the Nickerson block near the building have been put in readiness for the overflow, but even with this more room should be provided.

Full moon next Tuesday, the 19th.

Are you going to the Brockton fair?

In Quincy, Sept. 15, 1877, there was a fall of snow.

W. S. Ball and family have gone to Deerfield for a few weeks.

This is good weather for smelts and some good catches are reported.

Mr. A. E. Sprunt and family have returned to Quincy for the winter.

The nights will get the best of the days before the month is out.

The city letter carriers have discarded their straw hats and changed to caps.

The mercury was in the forties early Thursday and Friday mornings.

A deserted tent was found near Merrymount park early Thursday morning.

Miss M. Lizzie Prescott of Manchester, N. H., is a guest of Quincy.

D. Vinton Pierce has closed his store in the Quincy & Boston Street Railroad building.

Through cars between Neponset and Weymouth Landing will be discontinued after Sunday.

This week will wind up the through car service between Neponset and Nantasket, except on Sundays.

The Social Democrats have nominated Philip J. Halvosa and John Lamb as candidates for Representatives.

Miss Florence Weeks of Exeter, N. H., who has been the guest of Mr. B. J. Weeks, returned home, Friday.

Mrs. Carrie Hardwick Bigelow and baby of Colossus are visiting at Mr. Franklin Hardwick's, Spear street.

Mrs. James Douglass and Miss Effie Douglass of Morrisstown, N. J., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoehn.

Miss Ada M. Nightingale, stenographer to the executive department at City Hall, is having a two weeks' vacation.

A number of important changes in the running time of cars on the street railway will go into effect next Monday. See Saturday's Ledger for the new timetable.

What about that porch at the residence of Dr. F. E. Jones? Since the street was widened it has been an obstruction to pedestrians on Hancock street.

Four young ladies who attended the National Christian Endeavor convention at Detroit will make reports at the Sunday evening meeting of Bethany church.

B. Frank Wilson, who was thrown from a team in Quincy a few days ago, is much better, but his knee troubles him some yet. Mr. Wilson resides in Campello.

Miss Henrietta Adrian, the proprietor of a large millinery establishment in Zanesville, O., is visiting her brother, Mr. H. W. Adrian. She is accompanied by a young lady friend.

Rumor has it that when the new quarry syndicate is formed, the Quincy Syndicate will be its president and that the board of directors will include George H. Hitchcock, M. P. Wright and Fred L. Badger.

If you wish pictures framed for wedding or Christmas gifts, in the latest and most correct styles, call on Mrs. Eben Smith who has just removed from her old stand on Lincoln street to the corner of South street, over Jaynes'. Read her new advertisement.

Frank Ekins of Quincy, whose case for breaking and entering at Quincy with intent to commit assault was to come up before the Superior court at Dedham, Thursday, filled up his Dedham run while waiting for his case to be called, and was arrested for drunkenness.

WOLLASTON.

Subscribers of the Patriot at Wollaston, who receive their paper by mail, are requested to call on Mr. Shunk, the new agent, who will present them with a free copy of the Patriot Souvenir.

Israel Waterhouse has left Jackson, N. H., and gone to Kennebunk, Maine. The three masted schooner which is being built for R. Freeman at Rockland, Maine, will be ready for launching in January.

The funeral of Mr. Charles Edgar Tirrell was held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from his late residence in Wollaston, and was largely attended. The services were conducted by Rev. Carlton P. Mills. There were many handsome flowers. The burial was at Mt. Wollaston.

Mr. Harry M. Fairbanks and his sister, Miss Nellie E. Fairbanks of Wollaston, have been winning honors on the golf links of Maine. A Portland paper says that Miss Fairbanks' links won the ladies' prize, a silver score book, at the annual handicap tournament of the Diamond Golf club on Labor day. Mr. Fairbanks was scratch man and made the best score, but the prize went to a young Henry W. Robinson, who did his utmost to equal the doctor in hospitality.

As the outlook is now Atlantic will not be behind in the dance this coming season. The Pilgrim Fathers propose running a series of parties under their still auspices that means good, well-waxed floors, and a merry time. Four young society men of Atlantic have a few select subscription parties in view under their supervision.

Those who have heard of these good times in store, extend all encouragement to the party for early start of the Atlantic social season.

The engagement is announced of Miss Louisa P. J. Burkhardt of Jamaica Plain to Mr. Rudolph P. Bischoff of Fort Wayne, Ind.

John L. Fratus of Hancock street is in the city, and has been spending the summer at Charles W. Reed, of Billings street, the artist who made the famous sketch of Gen. Grant at Spotsylvania court house in 1864, has recently returned home from the National encampment of the Grand Army at Philadelphia.

Stephen A. Bennett of Newbury avenue, another of Quincy's representative Grand Army men, returned Tuesday from the convention.

ATLANTIC.

Rev. H. L. Gale, the evangelist, is visiting his father on Appleton street for a brief rest.

The spur track from the Quincy Quarry railroad to the Granite Railway Co. quarry is about completed.

The Lyons Granite Co. has elected their officers: President, James Lyons; Clerk, Andrew Milne; Treasurer, Clarence Bargin; Directors, James Lyons, Andrew Milne, Clarence Bargin, Barnabas Clarke, John Swinton, John O'Connor, Alexander Falconer.

Frank Merrill of Crescent street has gone west for his health.

Miss Maria Badger of Crescent street is in Maine on a brief visit.

Miss Edith and Mr. Charles Wilder have returned from their outing at Adams shore.

F. Wesley Fuller and son Hubert have returned from their visit in Maine.

Isaac Rogers and family of Cross street visited friends at Waltham the first of the week.

Benjamin Vogel of Willard street has entered Murphy's drug store, where he will learn the business.

Miss Emma Bowen of Central Falls, R. I., has been the guest of Miss Thayer of Crescent street.

Charles Wilder of Hall place goes to Connecticut this week, where he is instructor in a school for boys.

Miss Mabel Gragg, who has been in the western part of the State nursing, has returned and is spending her vacation at her home on Crescent street.

Miss Grace M. Doble, who has been quite ill, is convalescing at home.

The Quincy defeated the St. Johns on the diamond Saturday 13 to 11.

Mr. F. Wesley Fuller of West Quincy was at South Poland, Me., last week.

The base ball game at West Quincy Saturday resulted in a defeat of the Dorchester A. A. by the local club 14 to 2.

In the superior court at Dedham Wednesday, Constant Kimperk, who made a murderous assault on Herman Pyoral at Quincy with a bush hammer, was sentenced to three years in the house of correction.

The alarm from Box 416 at 7:52 Wednesday night was for a fire in an outbuilding owned by Thomas J. Lamb, situated in the rear of a house on Common street. The building, which was used for a workshop, was quickly extinguished with but slight loss. This is the second time an attempt has been made to burn this building.

WEST QUINCY.

Mrs. Josie Roberts of New Bedford is the guest of Mrs. A. C. Roberts of Crescent street.

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MILTON.

A man supposed to be Alex S. Reeves of East Milton was killed by the cars near the South Terminal station Thursday afternoon about 5 o'clock.

Manual T. Perry of Adams street, Dorchester, and Alex S. Reeves of East Milton attempted to cross the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad at a point between the station and Dover street when they were struck by an inward train. Reeves was killed instantly and Perry received several internal injuries. Alex S. Reeves is a workman and resides on Squantum street.

Miss Emily Reed of East Milton is to attend the reception and dinner at the United States hotel, Boston, on Tuesday; a reunion of editors and friends who have attended the annual conventions of the National Editorial association. Miss Baxter will contribute to the cause of the several vocal solos, accompanied by Mr. John Guterson of Weymouth. The evening party goes to Keith's.

Charles H. Johnson, time-keeper for Bell & Co., who are building a State road at Milton, was the victim of a brutal assault on the night of Saturday, Wednesday evening, at the hands of Frank O'Connor and another man at present unknown.

O'Connor had been at work on the state road and had been discharged. When he came to settle up he claimed that he was one hour short, and was told at the office that he was late. He went to see Johnson about it. Wednesday night he met O'Connor and two other men waiting for him on Churchill street. There was some talk as to the difference in time, and then O'Connor began to pound Johnson, to which he was assisted by one of the other men. The two men pounded Johnson about the face and head in a brutal manner, and left him lying upon the street in a semi-conscious state. Johnson notified the police as soon as he was able and O'Connor's arrest followed. He was arraigned in court at Quincy.

About fifty members of the Appalachian Mountain club climbed Blue Hill from Readville on Saturday.

A book of the letters and recollections of John Murray Forbes is in press.

Politics have begun to warm up a little at East Milton.

O. F. Bates is peddling vegetables.

An interesting entertainment will be given at the meeting of the Thursday Evening club next week. Rev. Mr. McGann of Mattapan will be the guest of the club on that occasion.

Milton has had more bell alarms of fire thus far this year than all last year.

Thomas Forbes, Jr., has gone to Nova Scotia and Canada for two weeks.

Mrs. Rogers, the wife of the East Milton pastor, is quite seriously ill at her home on Brush Hill road.

The Democratic caucuses to nominate delegates to the several conventions was held at the Town Hall Friday evening.

James Flynn was fined \$5 in the Quincy court this week for cruelty to a horse.

The Milton schools commenced their fall term Monday.

Eugene Gallagher, clerk for J. Curtis & Co., is having his vacation this week.

William Clark, the East Milton newsdealer, had the misfortune some weeks ago to lose a pet dog. Although he advertised he was unable to locate him until this week, when he accidentally discovered him at Milton Lower Mills. He was unable to capture the dog which had become wild for lack of food. A railroad crossing flagman was however more fortunate, and succeeded in coaxing him into captivity. He was rewarded with \$2 by Mr. Clark.

TO LET.

TO LET—In the center of Quincy, on Chestnut street, a Double Cottage with all improvements, six rooms and bath, in all, all separate. Connected with sewer. T. H. KONG TUNG, Boston road or Box 145, Quincy, Sept. 8-16-19.

General Agency.

A GOOD Position is open for an experienced Life Insurance man, in a well known agency.

Address: Insurance, P. O. Box 5199, Quincy, Sept.

ALL GOODS WILL BE DELIVERED FREE AT RESIDENCES IN QUINCY.

Carpets.

Our business has been the selling of Carpets and Rugs for considerably more than three-quarters of a century—since 1817, to be exact.

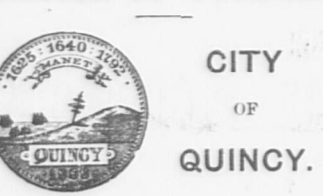
Our stock is at all times by far the largest in New England—including many choice private patterns which we control exclusively.

Our prices are invariably at the lowest point.

JOHN H. PRAY, SONS & CO.,
CARPETS AND UPHOLSTERY,
658 Washington St. (opp. Boylston St.), Boston.

REPRESENTED IN QUINCY BY MR. OTHO A. HAYWARD.

NOTICE TO VOTERS.



For the purpose of preparing the Annual Register of Voters, and of receiving evidence of qualification from persons claiming a right to vote at the coming State Election, the Board of Registrars of the City of Quincy, acting by and through the COUNCIL CHAMBER in the City Hall Building, on the evenings of

Saturday, Sept. 9,
Wednesday, Sept. 13,
Wednesday, Sept. 27,
Saturday, Sept. 30,
Wednesday, Oct. 4,
Saturday, Oct. 7,
Wednesday, Oct. 11,
Saturday, Oct. 14,

From 7 o'clock P. M. to 10 o'clock P. M.

Persons applying for registration must appear in person before the Board, and must present either a certificate from the Assessors or a "Tax bill or Notice from the Collector of Taxes showing that he has been assessed as a resident of the City of Quincy for the year 1899, or a certificate from the Assessors that he has been a resident of the City for the six months next preceding the election at which he claims a right to vote. If a naturalized citizen he must also produce for inspection his papers securing his naturalization. Payment of a poll tax is not a prerequisite to voting.

No person can vote at the election unless his name has previously been placed upon the voting list of the Ward of which he claims a right to vote on the first day of May last, and no name can be added to the list of voters unless registered previously.

Wednesday, Oct. 18th,

at 10 o'clock P. M., when registration will close.

Examine the Voting Lists posted, and see that your name is in the proper place. NO CHANGE can be made after WEDNESDAY, Oct. 18th, at 10 o'clock P. M. The Board of Registrars will be in session at their office on the same evenings.

EDWARD H. MARSH,
EDWARD J. MORROW,
JOHN C. MCGOWAN,
JAMES F. HANLEY,
Registrars.

Quincy, Aug. 28, 1899.—44

26th Year

Brooklyn Fair

AND

FURSES AND PREMIUMS ACCRUE

\$20,000.00

REMOVAL.

Mrs. Eben Smith,
SUCCESSOR TO
E. SMITH,
MANUFACTURER AND GLIDER OF
Picture Frames,
188 Lincoln Street, Boston.

WILL REMOVE ABOUT

SEPTEMBER 15th,

TO

147 Summer Street,
Corner South.

DANCING CLASSES.

MISS CORLEW will reopen her classes in Dancing and Deportment in **COLONIAL HALL.**

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2 o'clock.
Class for beginners at 2 o'clock.
Class for advanced pupils at 4 o'clock.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Massachusetts Highway Commission.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Scaled proposals for building a section of State highway about 1,400 feet in length in the town of Westwood will be received by the Massachusetts Highway Commission at its office, No. 4, West Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 M. on THURSDAY, September 21, 1899, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Bids must be made upon plans to be furnished by the Commission.

A pamphlet containing the necessary information and blanks will be furnished on application, upon receipt of a deposit of \$2.00, said amount to be returned if the person taking the pamphlet makes a bid for the work on the form provided for said purpose, or returns the pamphlet at or before the time of the opening of bids.

No bids will be received unless accompanied by a certified check for the sum of \$200, payable to the order of the Massachusetts Highway Commission.

The Highway Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

T. C. MENDENHALL, (Massachusetts Highway Commission),
W. E. MCCLINTOCK,
CHARLES W. ROSS, (Commissioners),
Boston, Mass., September 14, 1899.

SANBORN & DAMON,
Hancock Street,
Quincy.

1899.

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JAMES R. WILD.
Carriage, Wagon and Harness
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QUINCY GRAIN STORE.

PISO'S CURE FOR
CURES WHOLE ALL THE LIVER
DISEASES. It is a
Consumption.

The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 16, 1899.

WEEKLY	Run	Full	Week	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Friday
ALMANAC.	Sept. 16.	Sept. 16.	Sept. 16.	Sept. 16.	Sept. 16.	Sept. 16.	Sept. 16.	Sept. 16.
Sunday.	18.	2,526.51	9.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00	3.00
Monday.	19.	2,527.50	9.15	10.15	4.15	4.15	4.15	4.15
Tuesday.	20.	2,528.50	9.30	10.30	4.30	4.30	4.30	4.30
Wednesday.	21.	2,529.50	9.45	10.45	4.45	4.45	4.45	4.45
Thursday.	22.	2,530.50	9.60	10.60	4.60	4.60	4.60	4.60
Friday.	23.	2,531.50	9.75	10.75	4.75	4.75	4.75	4.75
Full Moon.	Sept. 16.	7.41 A. M.						

Two Weeks' Temperature.

Week.	Last	Week.	Last	Week.	Last	Week.	Last
Sunday.	75	75	77	90	64	64	64
Monday.	69	68	65	88	82	82	82
Tuesday.	69	72	65	87	82	82	82
Wednesday.	70	72	65	87	82	82	82
Thursday.	62	65	78	76	76	76	76
Friday.	63	82	70	76	76	76	76
Saturday.	71	74	73	76	76	76	76

Notes and Comments.

Some radical changes in election officers are proposed by the Mayor. It is hoped the returns will not be delayed on election day because thereof.

Milton Assault Case.

Robert and George O'Connor, the two men who it is alleged were present and took part in the brutal assault on Charles H. Johnson at Milton Friday night, came to Quincy on Friday to hear what disposition was made of the case against Frank O'Connor for assault on Johnson, which was to come up on continuance. Chief of Police Pierce was also on hand and as soon as the two men entered the court room warrants were served upon them and they also were given seats inside of the cage. They were given a hearing a few minutes later. It was shown that Robert, while present, took no part in the assault, and he was discharged. George was fined and Frank was sentenced to imprisonment.

An up-to-date business block will be erected at Dedham on the corner of High and Washington streets, having a frontage of 57 feet on the former and 160 on the latter. It will be of brick with stone trimmings, and will have eight stories and the post-office on the street floor.

From 7 to 9 P. M., and also on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at 10 o'clock P. M., when registration will close.

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CITY COUNCIL.

Councilman Blanchard was the only member absent, at Monday night's meeting of the City Council. Councilman Johnson spoke the city at large, for a moment, and soon returned to his new bride.

The Mayor in a communication called attention to need of repairs on Washington street between Hancock and Chubbuck streets and requesting a special appropriation for resurfacing. To Committee on Streets.

The Mayor also called attention to the need of a vault for the Assessors at City Hall and enclosed a letter from that board. To Committee on Public Buildings.

The forwarded a list of election officers appointed which were read and then laid over until the next meeting for confirmation.

WARD ONE.

Warden, Philip D. Cook; Deputy, George T. Westland.

Clerk, Walter H. Hersey; Deputy, Maynard C. King.

Inspectors, Edward L. Goodridge, Edward Johnson, James E. Dunn and Thomas J. Gray. Deputy Inspectors, Frank E. Lowe, Thomas H. Davenport, R. Talbot and Joseph T. Welch.

WARD TWO.

Warden, Eugene C. Holtman; Deputy, Henry C. Rodgers.

Clerk, Timothy J. Carvey; Deputy, Michael J. O'Hara.

Inspectors, George Weston, Maurice R. Newcomb, William H. Sampson, Jr. and Daniel J. Ford, 24, 45 Main St. Deputy Inspectors, Walter H. Sullivan, William H. Flynn, Walter H. Hayden and Michael P. Dwyer.

WARD THREE—PRECINCT ONE.

Warden, George D. Cahill; Deputy, Dennis P. Donohue.

Clerk, William W. Parry; Deputy, John Kennedy, 77 Water St.

Inspectors, William A. Kelly, James L. Sullivan, Abel Nutting and William F. McCallister. Deputy Inspectors, Andrew S. Costa, Andrew W. Hawley, Alton E. Pratt and Charles F. Yeazle.

WARD THREE—PRECINCT TWO.

Warden, Peter W. Dakers; Deputy, James J. O'Connell.

Clerk, John Boyle; Deputy, Joseph L. Healy.

Inspectors, Thomas Higgins, Francis Morrison, Peter Morris and Mordock A. Campbell. Deputy Inspectors, Patrick Crimmins, Thomas M. Murphy, Adolph E. Gustafson and E. Frank Mitchell.

WARD FOUR—PRECINCT ONE.

Warden, Michael B. Geary; Deputy, Jeremiah Curran.

Clerk, Harry J. Campbell; Deputy, John Heuss.

Inspectors, John Williams, Virgil W. Fuller, James E. Gilman and John W. Burke. Deputy Inspectors, James R. McCormick, Andrew Moir, John J. Barry and John J. Reardon.

WARD FOUR—PRECINCT TWO.

Warden, Nathan Ames; Deputy, John J. Walters.

Clerk, Francis J. Markham; Deputy, Thomas V. Keating.

Inspectors, Miran W. Campbell, William H. H. Teasdale, Thomas H. Shove and James F. Rooney. Deputy Inspectors, Charles A. Atwood, James E. Egan, John Anderson and William B. Donald.

WARD FIVE.

Warden, Charles R. Sherman; Deputy, John H. Roberts.

Clerk, Charles R. Chase; Deputy, George Weston.

Inspectors, Albert G. Olney, David J. Boase, Lyman W. Nash and Arthur T. Boase. Deputy Inspectors, Samuel M. King, Herbert W. Pinkham, Edward Tweitchell and Benjamin Sargent.

WARD SIX.

Warden, Elijah G. Hall; Deputy, Patrick Dolan.

Clerk, Cephas Drew; Deputy, Percival A. Hall.

Inspectors, David C. Nelson, Henry S. Weymouth, James Martin and Cornelius M. Dugan. Deputy Inspectors, Bernard Cluff, John Kierley, Jr., George R. Bennett and Eben Stocker.

The Republican City Committee sent a request for the following places for caucuses, Sept. 26: Ward One, City Hall; Ward Two, Hose House; Ward Three, Double's Hall; Ward Four, Forester's Hall; Ward Five, Hose House; Ward Six, Engine House.

Laid on the table until later when an order was passed as requested.

The Electric Light & Power Co. petitioned for a location for five poles on Elm street. To Committee on Streets.

The Committee on Licenses reported on petitions for minor licenses which were adopted.

The joint Committee on Ordinance and Health reported ought not to pass on ordinance relating to spitting in public places.

The Committee on Sewers reported favorable as the order establishing the sewer assessment a twelve cents per running foot frontage and six mills per square foot area. Rules suspended and passed.

The same committee reported favorable on order adopting plan of sewerage and sewage disposal. Rules suspended and passed.

The same committee reported an order for \$5,000 for extending the lateral sewers. To Committee on Finance.

The joint Committee on Finance and Fire Department reported reference to the Committee on Fire Department of the order for additional fire alarm boxes, and for changing number three circuits into two circuits. Accepted.

The Committee on Fire Department reported an order for \$500 for miscellaneous Fire Department Expenses.

Councilman Packard moved to lay on the table. In reply to a question by Councilman Bryant why Councilman Packard said he opposed any more money being spent for 1899 until bills of 1898 are paid.

Councilman Bryant raised a point of order that the matter of 1898 was in the hands of a committee.

The chair ruled that Councilman Packard was replying to a question.

Councilman Packard said he did not want to take back bills should be paid. He did not purpose to vote any more money until they were.

Councilman Badger also opposed. It was an injustice that they had not been paid.

Councilman Bryant opposed. The question is whether the Fire Department this year shall pay they go, or do as was done last year. There was no object in laying on the table. It could be debated at the next meeting.

Councilman Newcomb moved motion to lay on table would prevail. It was discussed to those people who lose money the city had got the use of.

Councilman Bryant asked if the fire bills of last year had anything to do with this matter.

Councilman Newcomb—Both questions have been before the Finance Committee and they have been held back for political reasons.

Councilman Bryant denied the charge and wanted proof.

Councilman Alden—The Chief appeared before us and stated he had exhausted his appropriation, owing to the large number of alarms, and his reason seems a good one.

Councilman Hogan—Here is an official who knows what he wants. He never asked for anything he did not want. The question is, shall he be allowed to carry on his good work.

Councilman Pankham could not see where the difference it made whether it was laid on the table or not. It could not pass until the next meeting anyway.

Continued on page 4.

Opinions of the Press.

One of the handbooks that has come to our table for a long time is an 80-page souvenir edition of the Quincy Patriot. It follows in line, of course, of other souvenir editions of the kind in giving portraits of the leading citizens, pictures of the most prominent public buildings and private residences, with sketches of industries, biographical sketches, etc. Its particularly noteworthy feature is the interesting and eye-catching illustrations of the city and its surroundings, and the excellence of its mechanical work. It is crowded with fine half-tones, printed on heavy coated paper, and is a fine example of good press work.

As it has been published and printed from the Patriot office it should be a fine aid, for Messrs. Prescott & Son, the proprietors of one of the best journals hereabout.

The souvenir is interesting to read now, and it is safe to say that every copy will be cherished by the fortunate possessors.—Dorchester Beacon.

The Quincy Patriot, one of our most valued exchanges, has issued a charming souvenir edition, quarto form of 80 pp., giving an illustrated and descriptive exposition of the ever grand old town, now the progress of the Quincy. The book is superbly printed and is replete with matters of interest for those at all familiar with the historic old town. The souvenir, with its elaborate and beautifully illustrated presentation of the business interests of the city and its surroundings, is a treat to the citizens, and its beauty and completeness certainly reflect great credit to the enterprise of Messrs. G. W. Prescott & Son, the publishers.—Mansfield News.

Have received from Editor Prescott & Son the handsome souvenir edition of the Quincy Patriot just issued. It is a finely printed pamphlet of 80 pages, handsomely illustrated with half-tone engravings of public buildings, churches, business places, residences, etc., as well as many of the prominent citizens. It is an excellent specimen of work, and is a credit alike to the city and the publishers.—Milford Gazette.

The Quincy Patriot has issued one of the handbooks that have been in use in some time, giving a history of the city and its surroundings, and showing that it is an admirable city in which to live. The paper is excellent, the engravings particularly life-like and the subjects well chosen. As a whole it is an excellent piece of work, and reflects credit both on the compiler and publishers.—Beverly Citizen.

The souvenir edition of the Quincy Patriot has been received. It is one of the handbooks and most satisfactory souvenir editions we have seen in a long time. Among the fine portraits is a speaking likeness of one Norwood and Quincy man—Eugene M. Sullivan. The book is a credit to the city and its publishers. The Quincy Patriot has issued one of the handbooks that have been in use in some time, giving a history of the city and its surroundings, and showing that it is an admirable city in which to live. The paper is excellent, the engravings particularly life-like and the subjects well chosen. As a whole it is an excellent piece of work, and reflects credit both on the compiler and publishers.—Beverly Citizen.

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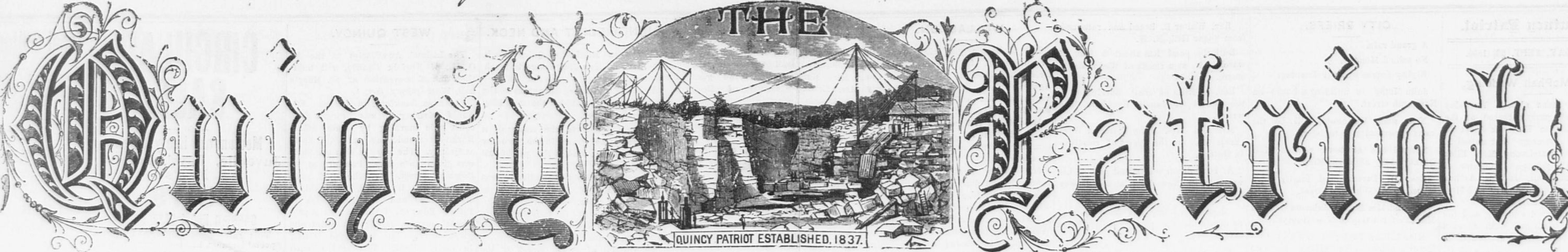
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QUINCY, MASS., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1899.

VOL. 63. NO. 38

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ALSO PUBLISHERS OF THE
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A Weekly Established in 1878.
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SPECIALIST, ORTHODONTIA,
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No. 7 Temple Place,
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DR. CHAS. E. MONROE,
DENTIST.
Teeth extracted absolutely without pain, with
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JOHN W. McANARNEY,
COUNSELLOR-AT-LAW,
ROOM 1, DUNN & MERRILL'S BLOCK,
HANCOCK STREET, QUINCY.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
SUNDAY, LINDEN PLACE, QUINCY.

W. W. JENNINGS,
ATTORNEY AND COUNSELLOR AT LAW.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
SUNDAY, LINDEN PLACE, QUINCY.

JOHN BATH,
LADIES' AND GENTLEMEN'S CUSTOM
TAILOR, 289 NEPESSET AVENUE, NEPESSET,
MASS., opposite MERRILL'S BLOCK.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
SUNDAY, LINDEN PLACE, QUINCY.

JOHN F. KEMP,
MACHINIST.
LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED.
82 WATER STREET, SOUTH QUINCY.
Office Hours: 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.
SUNDAY, LINDEN PLACE, QUINCY.

DAVID BROWN,
HORSE SHOEING,
Carriage Work and General Jobbing.
ARLINGTON STREET, WOLLASTON,
N. B. B.

BOOTS AND SHOES
MADE AND REPAIRED.
Nathaniel Nightingale,
GRANITE FIRMS, QUINCY.

Granite Firms.
THOMAS & MILLER.
Manufacturers of Monumental and Cemetery
Work and Statuary. P. O. Address, Quincy,
Branch Office, 18 Lake Ave., Somerville, N. B.

MERRY MOUNT GRANITE CO.
Incorporated 1881. Manufacturers and Dealers
in Monumental and Cemetery Work. Works
near Quincy Adams station, So. Quincy.

MCGRATH BROS.
Large stock of Finished Monuments and Tablets
constantly on hand. Works at Quincy
Adams Station. Established 1864.

FULLER, POLEY & CO.,
Granite Manufacturers and Dealers. Works
opposite West Quincy Depot.

CAREY BROTHERS.
Dealers and Manufacturers of Polished and
Hammered Monuments, Carving and Head
stones. Willard St., West Quincy.

LONG & SAUNDERS.
Fine Monumental Work from American and
Foreign Granite and Marble. Latest designs.
Superior workmanship. Works, South Quincy,
Quincy, Stoughton, Mass.

MILNE & CHALMERS.
Monumental and Cemetery Work of every
description. Works near Quincy Adams Depot.
P. O. Address, Quincy, Mass. Branch Office,
18 West Main St., North Adams.

JOSS BROTHERS.
Monumental Granite Works, Garfield Street,
Quincy. Best of stock and workmanship
guaranteed. All orders promptly filled.

BAIDGER BROTHERS.
Granite Dealers and Machinists. Monumental
Cemetery Work of All Descriptions. Celebrated
Ashland Quarry for sale. West Quincy.

THOMAS F. BURKE & BROS.
Manufacturers of Monumental and every de-
scription of Cemetery Work. Dealers and
Works, Willard St., West Quincy.

PEA COAL,
ONLY \$4.00
Per Ton, Cash.
Cheapest Range Coal in Market
for Summer Use.

C. PATCH & SON.

H. T. WHITMAN,
Civil Engineer
—AND—
SURVEYOR.
ADAMS BUILDING, QUINCY.
Boston Office, 85 Devonshire Street,
H. T. W. 12 to 2 P. M.
N. B. Plans of nearly all the Real Estate
in the City of Quincy can be found at my
office. Telephone connection. May 28.

PERRY LAWTON,
CIVIL ENGINEER
—AND—
SURVEYOR.
REAL ESTATE AND MORTGAGES,
Savings Bank Building, Quincy.
May 7.

The Preston Laundry Agency
Will be pleased to call for and return your
laundry promptly. We claim for
our work the
HIGH WATER MARK OF EXCELLENCE.

**Family Wash, Ironed, no starch,
50 Cents per dozen.**
Re-finish Lace Curtains and
Laces aspecialty.

A. J. PRESTON, Wollaston.
Aug. 5.

**Furniture and Piano Mover, in and
out of Town.**

JOBBING OF ALL KINDS.
Carpentry taken up, cleaned by hand and repainted.
Residence 9 Benjamin Street. Orders may be
left at P. O. Box 100, Quincy, Mass., or at
P. O. Box 100, Quincy, Mass. Quincy, Aug. 26.

**Funeral and Furnishing
UNDERTAKER.**
No. 51 Hancock Street.
Constantly on hand a full assortment of
CASKETS, COFFINS,
BODIES AND HABITS.

JOHN HALL.
Quincy, March 10.

**W. E. BROWN,
UNDERTAKER.**
Office and residence, corner of Canal and
Mechanic Streets.
Quincy, Feb. 6.

**IRA LITCHFIELD,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER.**
PEARL STREET.

**A. W. PARKER,
Carpenter and Builder.**
Cor. Putnam and Merrymount Road, Quincy.

ROUSES FOR SALE AND TO LET.
PLANS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
Jobbing Furnished. Attended to.
Feb. 18.

**WILLIAM PARKER & SON,
Carpenters and Builders.**
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates
given.

JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
HANCOCK COURT, QUINCY, MASS.

**JULIUS JOHNSON,
Carpenter, Contractor**
—AND—
BUILDER.
Plans and Specifications furnished and estimates
given. Jobbing promptly attended to.
No. 64 CENTRE ST., QUINCY, MASS.
June 10.

Good Paper
5c. a Roll.

The largest stock of Wall Paper and Mouldings
outside of Boston.
Wholesale and Retail.
Hanger Hauled at short notice

F. T. APPLETON,
S. Faxon's Block, Quincy, Mass.
Connected by Telephone.
Feb 14 P. M. Aug 16 P. M.

E. M. LITCHFIELD,
HOUSE AND SIGN
PAINTING.
All orders in House and Sign Painting and all
its branches will receive prompt attention.
RESIDENCE, QUINCY AVENUE.

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Whether for
**Golfing,
Wheeling,
CLOTHING**
business wear or occasions
of ceremony, our
will be found at the upper limit of
excellence.
Materials, workmanship, fit, "style"
and price alike commend themselves
to the customer's taste.
**MACULLAR PARKER
COMPANY.**
400 Washington St., BOSTON.

Hello! Hello! Hello!
COTTAGE AND WAREHOUSE MUSTERS SPEAK FOR THEMSELVES.
The best flavored and most delicious oysters can be found at the
QUINCY OYSTER MARKET.
Try them and you will see no other.

Clams, Quobags and Little Neck Clams, after Sept. 27.
CHARLES C. BURT, 82 Washington St., near Canal
Open every evening until nine. Thursday and Saturday close at 10.
Quincy, Sept. 23.

Shawmut Spring Water
IS THE WATER OF LIFE.
SOFT, PURE, SPARKLING, HEALTHFUL AND INVIGORATING.
Highly recommended by the Medical Profession for Medicinal and Drinking Purposes.

Thousands of people
testify to the purity and
cureative properties of
this water.
It is clear, sparkling,
and of uniform temperature
at all seasons of the
year.
It is the safest and
best source of supply for
all domestic and drinking
purposes.

Nothing is of more
importance than that
the water we drink be
soft and pure. Shawmut
Spring Water is free
from all living organic
matter, impure drainage
and obnoxious gases.
As a regulator and
cureative agent, it re-
stores the digestive or-
gans to healthy action.

Hundreds of un-
dicted testimonials are
evidence of its medicinal
value and agreeable drink-
ing quality.
Delivered in any quantity, either in 5 gallon casks at 5 cents per gallon, or in cases
containing 12 two-gallon bottles at 60 cents per case.
Correspondence solicited. Address orders and correspondence to
F. J. FULLER, WEST QUINCY, MASS.

**A SALE
OF ENGLISH
DINNER SETS, \$5.98.**
Genuine English Decorated Dinner Sets, 112 pieces, for \$5.98
with \$12.00. Decorated Toilet Sets, 10 pieces, \$1.98 with
\$1.75.

Decorated Parlor Lamps,
Hanging Hall Lamps with Ruby Globes,
Black Tin Copper Bottom Wash Basins,
Enamel Wash Basins,
Fancy Cup, Saucers and Plates,
Brooms,
Coal Hods,
Coal Bins,
Wash Basins,
Sale Price. Worth.
\$.98 \$1.75
\$1.10 2.50
.98 1.50
.15 .25
.10 .25
.10 .25
.15 .25
.15 .25

Thousands of articles for 5 and 10 cents worth 15 and 25 cents.
Everything you can find in our Kitchen Furnishing Depart-
ment, Crockery, Glass Ware, Tin Ware, Enamel Ware, Wooden
Ware, Brushes, Baskets, Fancy China, Lamps and Lamp Goods.
The finest store of its kind in Norfolk County. The lowest
prices on earth. Goods to the amount of \$1.00 and over e-
vered free.

QUINCY 5 and 10 CENT STORE,
Tirel's Block, Hancock Street, Quincy.

**EVERYTHING
In Wood or Woodwork.**
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Lumber, Shingles, Fencing,
Cutters, Conducors,
Mouldings, Counters,
Doors, Windows and Blinds,
SPRUCE BOXING.
MANTELS AND SPECIAL CABINET WORK.

MILL WORK AND CARPENTER WORKS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.
Tanks, Cisterns, Watering Troughs.

CYPRESS A SPECIALTY.
The A. T. STEARNS LUMBER COMPANY.
ESTABLISHED 1849.

Main Office, Mills and Wharves at Neponset.
Branch Office and Mill, 100 Berneville St. and 19 Federal St.
Haymarket Square, Salem, 1 Sudbury St., or, Merivale St.
P. O. Address, Neponset, Mass.

Long Distance Telephone.

Poetry.

In a Beech Wood.
MARION DOUGLASS

A golden arch above my head,
A path with golden carpet spread,
Each side the golden-mantled trees
Salt singing in the faint sweet breeze,
A gold stream of violet flowers,
Amid, dazzling my uplifted eyes,
The sunlight in the golden sky:
What single spell has compassed me?
What strange new world is this I see?
Gold! Gold! above, below, around!
I tread upon enchanted ground.
A dream-land Queen, who only knows,
When the Elysian winds blow,
Her dream and all its glory goes!

Miscellaneous.

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to say before I go, Aaron. Mrs.
Emeline Melcher stood squarely
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Waite, you aren't too forehanded
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"Paulline's been a real good wife to
me," he said loyally, as he followed his
sister-in-law across the barnyard
towards a dilapidated building, whose
boards creaked dismally in the
spring wind.

"I've been meaning to take the old
farm down," Aaron said, apologetically.
"It looks kind of shabby."

"I'd cover up what's behind it, any-
how," said Emeline, and she pointed
towards the dilapidated building, which
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various sizes.

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had to struggle so hard, and Ruthy
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years ago," proceeded Emeline.
"And she cried because I was glad she
had a sympathizing husband! Well, you've
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while you and Ruthy Ann have all the
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Ruthy Ann will go into consumption.
Now, Aaron, just turn right round and
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But Aaron turned suddenly and faced
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said, huskily. "I can't bear to say much about
it, but I'm going to stand up against
Paulline about rheumatism pills!"

"Seems as if I couldn't wait till you
got back with those rheumatism
pills," said Paulline at the dinner table
that day. "I'm afraid these pains will
fly to my heart, the way old Mrs.
Ryder's did."

She was a small woman, but wiry
and well-knit. Her black hair curled
crisply, and her white teeth were large
and prominent. Although her forehead
was deeply and fretfully lined,
she looked much younger than her
husband.

Aaron looked up at her anxiously,
and stammered: "I ain't going to get
'em for you, Paulline."

She called out to him as he was help-
ing Emeline into the high wagon,
"You hurry home, now, Aaron, for I
shan't have a minute's comfort till I
get the rheumatism pill. Emeline
has worn 'em on," she added in a half
whisper to Ruthy Ann. "Strong folks
don't know how to sympathize with
the sick and if she is my sister, she
never had a feeling heart."

Ruthy Ann sighed. There was a
patient, drooping sadness about her.
Some of her friends thought it came
only from her unusual height and her
drooping shoulders. Her eyes were a
fine blue, but they had dark circles
about them; the blue veins showed in
her high white forehead and her hands
were pathetically long, slim and blue
veined. Her father thought she looked
like one of the wild-wayed "blades"
in the swamp, but her mother
thought that she was ungainly.

Aaron saw his sister-in-law off on a
railroad train from Antioch Corner,
and drew a breath of relief. But he
meant to follow her advice as far as
the rheumatism pills were concerned.
The doctor had assured him that
Paulline had not a trace of rheumatism,
and he had several reasons to doubt it.
He had several long tows at the
corner, and the long spring twilight
had begun before he turned his horse
toward home. He drove slowly,
and when he found that his horse had
cast a shoe he stopped without regret
at the blacksmith's shop and called
Luke Tapley, the blacksmith, from his
late supper. This was in the
Perigo neighborhood, midway between
the Corner and Antioch Hill. Aaron
was three miles from home.

"I suppose you've heard about old
Mrs. Perigo being carried to the
asylum," remarked Luke Tapley,
working the long handle of his bellows
after many unsuccessful efforts to
engage his customer in conversation.
"You don't say?" exclaimed Aaron.
"You see the old lady's one of the
terrible kind, full of notions, and
Jason's wife was always crossing her.
The doctor said if she'd been humored
a little she might have been all right.
Jason's wife means well, but she's one
of the kind that expects everybody to
do just as she thinks. You've seen
'em?"

Poetry.

In a Beech Wood.
MARION DOUGLASS

A golden arch above my head,
A path with golden carpet spread,
Each side the golden-mantled trees
Salt singing in the faint sweet breeze,
A gold stream of violet flowers,
Amid, dazzling my uplifted eyes,
The sunlight in the golden sky:
What single spell has compassed me?
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A dream-land Queen, who only knows,
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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 23, 1899.

Ryder-McPhail Wedding.

Soon after seven o'clock Thursday evening, a large party gathered at the McPhail home on Hancock street to witness the ceremony that united in the bonds of matrimony, Miss Ellen May McPhail, youngest daughter of Mrs. Hugh McPhail, and Mr. Arthur Wilbur Ryder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Ryder of Duxbury.

It was a golden wedding, and the bright flower combined with autumn leaves and vines gave a most artistic effect. The stairs were banked with it, also the fireplaces. The parlors were decorated with goldenrod and asparagus vine, there being a profusion of it in the large window where the bride party stood.

At half past seven to the strains of Lohengrin's wedding march, played by Mrs. John Francis Hunt, organist at Bethany church, the bride party descended the stairs. Miss Mona Birse, was maid of honor and the groom was attended by Mr. J. Edgar Emery.

The little flower girl and boy were very sweet. They were Russell Kirk Green, nephew of the bride and Edith May Gould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Parker Gould of Wollaston. Rev. Ed. Noah Hardy performed the ceremony.

The bride never looked better, her white muslin dress and rich white silk. She carried lilies of the valley. The maid of honor looked charming in a white organdie over yellow and she carried goldenrod.

A very informal reception followed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Ryder were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Hugh McPhail, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert M. Ryder and the maid of honor, Miss Birse. The reception was a very joyous one, both young people having a great many friends who enjoyed themselves to the utmost. The bride cut the cake and there was much merriment hunting for its contents. The ring was found in Miss Isabel Baxter's piece, and congratulations were immediately extended to her. Miss Minnie Birse secured the thimble, and the penny was claimed by Miss Bessie Mitchell.

The couple were the recipients of a great many beautiful presents, among them were noticed a large cut glass punch bowl with glasses to match, fifty dollars in gold, chairs, lamps, quantities of silver and china and pictures.

Mr. and Mrs. Ryder left about half past nine amid a shower of rice and good wishes in a hack somewhat ornamented. The good wishes of a host of friends go with them on their trip.

They will be at home after November first at 41 Hancock street.

Granite Syndicate.

Those interested in consuming the deal which will place all the granite quarries in Quincy under one head, or in other words a syndicate, still refuse to disclose their plans or what progress has been made. When the movement was started several months ago those having the quarry in hand asked that nothing be published promising to give out the whole information, but up to the present time they have nothing to report.

Much concerning the syndicate however, has leaked out and there is no manufacturer but who has heard more or less about the company. The first thing done was to get options upon the different quarries, which was done in every case except that of C. H. Hardwick & Co., where the price demanded was something over \$200,000 which the syndicate refused to consider.

The options secured did not all expire at the same time, and as fast as they expired they were renewed if possible without the payment of any money. In some cases, however, a renewal was not given without a payment of part of the price. Those reported to have received money are Badger Bros., \$5,000; O. T. Rogers Granite Co., \$2,500; E. C. and S. Rogers Granite Co., \$1,000.

The option on Dell's quarry expired Sept. 1, and it is understood that when the syndicate called upon him to get a renewal he refused to give one at his first price, and informed the agents that when they called with the cash they could have his plant. At last accounts he had received no money and still retained possession of his quarry.

The proposed formation of the syndicate has been rather a detriment to the granite industry this season and manufacturers have been greatly bothered in getting rough stock. The reason of this is that the quarry owners, expecting to dispose of their plant at an early date, did not care whether they worked them this year or not. When an order was received for a piece of granite, if it could be found about the quarry where it could be easily gotten out, it was delivered, but if it had to be quarried, they would open question when the block desired would be delivered. The result of this has been that the quarries have been practically cleaned up, and as no new seams have been opened, it will take some weeks to get the quarries in condition to be worked to advantage.

Another reason seems to be a feeling of dissatisfaction on the part of the granite men in general. It was at first understood that the quarry owners were to receive cash for their plants, but lately there seems to be a rumor that they are expected to turn in part payment for their plant in stock, which some of them object to doing.

The new company is said to be capitalized for a million and a half, and of this, all about \$200,000 has been subscribed, which looks as though the scheme was going through sometime.

It is also understood that Thomas Smith, who has been most active in the formation of the new syndicate will be president and that on the board of directors will be George H. Hittcock, Marshall P. Wright and Fred L. Badger, but this also is denied.

As for the plans of the new syndicate when it is in working order, it is said the plan proposes to do away with many of the small quarries and only work the best. Then instead of there being small power plants there will be but a few. This will enable them to diminish the cost of quarrying rough stock, and at the same time enable them to fill orders more promptly. It is also proposed to find a market for all the gneiss.

Sewer Connections.

The following streets were connected with the public sewer last week: W. G. A. Patten, School street.

Mr. William Patten, Hancock street.

Durgin & Merrill block, Hancock street.

Charles A. Howland, Adams street.

George A. Tripp, Farrington street.

Rev. Walter R. Reed has returned from Sugar Hill, N. H.

Butler's pond has about a foot of water in it, as a result of Wednesday's storm.

Rev. L. Bliss of Great Barrington is the guest of James Buckham, the writer.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foster of Wintthrop, Me., are the guests of relatives in Quincy.

A. D. Doherty will spend part of his vacation in New York at the Dewey blow out.

CITY BRIEFS.

A grand Monday.

Eighty degree weather Tuesday.

John Haley is building a house on Newcomb street.

Next week Wednesday will be the next opportunity to register.

Several out of town parties visit Quincy every night melting.

Rev. H. Larson and family have moved to 70 Whitwell street.

Miss Lena Terry has been confined to her home the past few days by a severe cold.

The residence of W. H. Dolbe has changed complexion, but the trimmings continue white.

The Quincy Home Science Association will hold its autumn meeting Saturday afternoon, Sept. 30.

If anybody goes to New York to the Dewey reception, they will do well to carry a small bell with them.

Quincy had a much greater rainfall than Boston, the total precipitation in Boston, Wednesday being 2.82 inches.

Several of the Coddington school children have taken plants to school and they make the rooms more attractive.

Mark E. Hanson, night-keeper of the Police station, has returned from his vacation and resumed duty Thursday night.

According to the record of rainfall kept by N. B. Farnald, the total amount of rainfall Wednesday was four and one-half inches.

The fall term of the New England Optical Institute of which John W. Sparrow is president and one of the instructors will open Oct. 2.

Rev. J. Gwyn Jones of Wales, a Welsh delegate to the International Council in Boston, will preach at Bethany church Sunday morning.

The new Cliff Rodgers library at Marshfield Hills is completed and will probably be dedicated in October. Mr. Rodgers was long a resident of Quincy.

Mr. Ellen F. Winslow of Edwards street is in New York City visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles E. Lieberman, who is to celebrate her silver wedding on Monday evening, September 25th.

Mr. Fred H. Lord and wife Master Lord have gone to Nashua, N. H., and will be back the first of October, when Mr. Lord will resume teaching pupils on the banjo and mandolin.

A meeting of the Hospital Aid Association will be held Thursday, September 28, at 3 P. M., Unitarian Chapel. All members are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. G. H. Hitchcock and Mrs. H. C. Hallowell, of Quincy, Mrs. H. G. Fay and Mrs. Edward Badger of Wollaston, will patronize Miss Corlew's classes in Colonial hall this season.

Quincy was honored at the Democratic State Convention by the selection of Mr. William T. Shea as one of the alternates for Presidential elector from the Tenth Congressional District.

Francis P. Lord was on Saturday elected treasurer at the annual reunion of the 24 Massachusetts regiment of infantry. The old regiment has 302 survivors but they are scattered over 42 States.

Mr. Albert M. Parker of President's hill has been entertaining Mrs. George L. Mayberry of Waltham, wife of the very popular mayor of that city. He is now serving his fourth term in that capacity. Mayor Mayberry is a brother of Dr. Edward Mayberry of So. Weymouth.

The percentage of the class 8 boats of the Y. R. A. of Massachusetts are finally figured out on technical sailing as follows: Arab 14, 57 12-19; Harriet, 57; Privateer 50-5-19; Spartan, 11-1-2; Daffia, 67. The Arab 14 thus becomes the "champion" of her class.

The South Shore mail pouch which is thrown from the train which passes through Quincy a few minutes past 7 o'clock in the evening was drawn over the train by the section Thursday night, and the train passed over it. Some of the mail matter was slightly badly cut. Fortunately this is a light mail or considerable damage would have resulted.

Miss Corlew will reopen her classes in dancing and deportment in Colonial hall, Quincy, on Saturday afternoon, October 7. Class for beginners at 2 o'clock, class for advanced pupils at 4 o'clock. To avoid confusion at the beginning of classes Miss Corlew will be at the hall on Tuesday afternoon, October 10, from 2 to 3 o'clock, to talk with those wishing to enter children in the classes.

Mrs. Mary A. Glover, formerly of this city and her brother, Fred H. French, rode to Newport last week by train, leaving Boston at nine o'clock and arriving in Newport at five. They took a Forest Hill car and Union station and rode to Forest Hills, Delham, Norwood, Walpole, Foxboro, Mansfield, Norton, Taunton, Fall River to Newport and the fare was ninety cents.

Capt. A. W. Stetson on the staff of Col. Gaylord, of the 1st Regiment, P. M., L. O. F. and Capt. C. F. Pettengill of Grand Canton Shawmut and wife left Monday by special train for others, to be present at the seventy-fifth annual session of the Sovereign Grand lodge at Detroit, Mich. The party will return via Niagara Falls, Toronto, Thousand Island, the rapids of the St. Lawrence River, Montreal, etc.

Mr. Harry G. Sheen, formerly of Quincy, arrived in this city, Sunday, from Norfolk, Va., on his way to South Framingham to join the 4th regiment, in which he has been appointed 1st Lieutenant. Mr. Sheen has been South for several years, and previous to the Spanish war was Captain of the Norfolk Guards. When the call came for volunteers he promptly enlisted and served as major during the war in the same regiment as Curtis Guild, Jr.

Dreyfus Pardons.

The news of the pardoning of Capt. Alfred Dreyfus, the French officer who was found guilty for the second time last week, although believed to be innocent, has been pardoned, and he has gone to his brother-in-law's, M. Paul Valabroge, to recuperate, being very feeble. His brother lives at Carpenters in the south of France, where it is hoped the mild climate will restore his health. He feels full of joy to think that he will be able to laugh and play with his children once more.

Frank A. Locke, piano tuner, ad. on page 3.

WOLLASTON.

The Wollaston golf club went to Providence, R. I., Tuesday and suffered a bad defeat at the hands of the Agawam club. Bremer was the only man to win his match, and the score was 19 to 11 against Wollaston.

Miss Ethel Hill, who has been the guest of Miss Lucy Shunk of Wollaston, has returned to her home in West Duxbury.

Miss Anne Bent Chamberlain has returned from Washington, where she has been spending the summer, and will continue her art studies.

Holmes and Sannes tribes of Red Men of Wollaston is in a flourishing condition and rapidly increasing in membership. At the regular council meeting, held Thursday evening, nine palefaces were adopted.

A sneak thief entered the house of George E. Bright on Park street, Wollaston, September 15, and walked off with two solitaire diamond rings and a coin purse. The time was between 1 and 2 when the family were at dinner. After dinner it was noticed that the front door was open. Upon going up stairs it was seen that a bureau drawer was out. This aroused the suspicions of the family, and an examination was made, at which it was discovered that two solitaire diamond rings and the purse were gone. On the table was a pair of gold bracelets which had been taken from the bureau drawer and had evidently been left by the thief in his haste to escape. One of the rings was marked "G. E. B. to A. P. K., April 10, 1898." The other was a simple ring with solitaire diamond. A strange man was seen about the house during the morning, and it is believed that he was the party who did the job. The theft has been reported to the police.

Wollaston gets additional street car service by the new time table that went into effect Monday.

W. R. Sparrow has been appointed janitor of the Wollaston school.

Metropolitan water pipes are being laid on Beale street, Wollaston, and a portion of the street is being resurfaced.

David Lynch, one of the parties who was arrested on Sunday morning recently, for being present at a game of bowling at Wollaston, and who was defaulted the following morning in court, came into court Tuesday and gave himself up. When Lynch was bailed he deposited \$15 and for reasons he gave for not appearing before the court he had done so he would have lost his situation. Tuesday was the first time he could get away from his work and he came out and gave himself up. He and Mrs. H. O. Fairbanks and family have returned from their summer home in Casco Bay.

The continued case of Horatio N. Briggs and Alexander McDonald, who are charged with the larceny of household furniture from the house of Lucinda J. Gregg at Ruff's Hummock came up in the District court Saturday. City Solicitor Blackburn appeared for the defendants, and one of the attorneys for Mr. Briggs, and Jeremiah J. McAnaney for Mr. McDonald.

Pupils of the Quincy Mansion school went to Nantasket by trolley Friday afternoon.

Capt. Thomas Barter, a resident of Norfolk Down, for a number of years, died at his home on Vane street, Friday evening, Sept. 15. Capt. Barter was born at St. George, Me., July 4, 1830. He spent many years in the fishing and coasting trade, commanding some of the finest vessels of his day. He was a thorough christian gentleman, kind and generous, loved and respected by all who knew him, and especially by the children. A widow, one daughter and three sons survive him.

The landing at Onset Bay opposite the summer residence of Mr. Melvin Gray was washed away in the gale and high tide of Wednesday.

The Quincy Mansion school opened Wednesday with its full complement of students. The school has all it can accommodate and it was necessary to have away some who desired to attend.

MILTON.

Cards are out for the marriage at the Milton Congregational church, Oct. 4 of Mr. Robert A. Robertson of East Milton and Miss Turner of Milton center.

The Republican caucus will be held next Wednesday evening.

One of the delegates to the Congressional convention at Boston will preach at the East Milton Congregational church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Quimby have returned from their wedding trip and are residing on Belcher circle.

Rev. Mr. McGinn was the guest of the Thursday Evening club this week, and entered a quantity of carpenter's tools valued at \$50 carried away. The tools were the property of J. P. Thomas and T. B. Emery.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Rev. F. A. Friguglietti has returned from his European trip.

Mr. John Widderrup and Mr. Walter Blair of Quincy left Saturday for California.

The services at the First Unitarian, Presbyterian church on Sunday were largely attended, both morning and evening. The Sunday school has grown rapidly since the opening of the church.

Miss Kate C. Bryant of Malden, formerly a member of the Adams street church, visited friends in this city on Saturday. She returned about three weeks ago from California where she has spent nearly a year, and is now in good health, and it is this a case when the physician had neglected his duty, and he would look into the matter immediately.

The physician who attended the case was from Quincy.

Whether or not the water is bad is an open question, but it is certain that a few people in Milton are using it for drinking purposes.

When asked about the case of typhoid fever at East Milton, Dr. Kite said there had been no case of the fever in town, as far as he knew, and to his knowledge the East Milton case was never reported to the Board of Health, to his knowledge. The laws provide that all such cases shall be immediately reported to the Board of Health, and if this was a case then the physician had neglected his duty, and he would look into the matter immediately.

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The Quincy Patriot.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 30, 1899.

A Big Day.

Yesterday was the biggest day New York has ever seen. Never were so many people assembled in any city on this continent. It was Dewey day; the formal welcoming of the Admiral to the city, and the people had come from far and near to welcome the hero.

The marine parade on the Hudson river called all previous water pageants even. The Admiral on his flagship, the Olympia, led the way, followed by battleships, armored cruisers, protected cruisers, auxiliary cruisers, torpedo boats, army transports, hospital ships and vessels bearing the latest reserve, all typifying the different style of craft that made our navy pre-eminent in the war with Spain; and then came miles of yachts, excursion boats and other crafts. It was a glorious sight on a most beautiful day.

At 9 o'clock today the Admiral was to be presented with the \$5,000 loving cup given him by the city.

On Monday, Admiral Dewey goes to Washington, where he will receive a warm welcome. The President has declared Tuesday a general holiday in the District of Columbia.

On that day the Admiral will be presented on the Capitol steps, the sword voted by Congress. The stand where the presentation will take place, is modelled from the prow of Olympia by Dunbar, the sculptor.

The last part of October the Admiral has promised to visit Boston, in behalf of the invitation of Gov. Wolcott, Mayor Quincy, the Boston Chamber of Commerce, the Home Market Club and the Boston Boat and Shoe club. The mobilization of the Massachusetts militia will probably be postponed from Oct. 9 to the day Dewey decides to come.

New Pastor at Atlantic.

Rev. W. W. Constein has been appointed pastor of the Atlantic Methodist Episcopal church, and will enter upon the duties of the same October 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Constein have already moved into the place and have taken a large furnished suite on Appleton street where they will keep house. Mr. Constein comes to Quincy, practically a stranger, but he comes with the reputation of being one of the strongest men in Boston University, both a good singer and preacher. He has lately taken to himself a partner in his work and the Upper Sandusky Union, Ohio, after describing the wedding, makes the following report to the Patriot.

"Rev. W. W. Constein is one of our young men who by study and perseverance has achieved an enviable position and is worthy of a most successful future. He is a graduate of Delaware University and a member of the Central Ohio conference of the M. E. church, and is now pursuing a graduate course at Boston theological university.

The bride is a young lady of superior culture, also a graduate of the Delaware University and a fine musician. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shoup, who reside near Bowling Green.

The newly married couple arrived here Thursday and are guests of the groom's sister, Mrs. J. C. Pierson at the Hotel Hotel, and after several days' visit will return to Boston, where Mr. Constein will resume his studies and his wife take further instruction in piano and voice culture."

Plumer Estate Auction.

There were but two actual bidders at the auction of the Plumer estate Tuesday afternoon, although there was quite a crowd present. The estate was divided into two lots. The first sold was that upon which Farnham's store and the Plumer block are situated together with the buildings. The lot contained 7,220 square feet of land and has a frontage of 27-2-10 feet. It was announced that the income of this property was about \$884 per year. The first bid was for \$800, which was made by George Phillips for Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R., who wanted the property for a memorial hall. Mr. F. H. Crocker, a Brooklyn real estate man promptly raised the bid \$1000, and then it went up gradually until it reached \$7,750, which was Mr. Crocker's bid.

The house and stable and land upon which they are situated were then put up, but it was announced that unless a bid of \$800 was received, the property would be withdrawn, and as that bid did not materialize, the sale closed.

By the terms of the sale \$800 was to be paid down, but before Mr. Crocker had an opportunity to do so, he sold his purchase to the Grand Army at a slight advance from his purchase figure. The property therefore passes into possession of Paul Revere Post 88, G. A. R.

The Souvenir.

Mr. Editor:—We received the souvenir edition. It is a beautiful book. We not only enjoy it for the present, but it will be a constant source of pleasure. Please accept our heartfelt thanks.

Respectfully
Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Nutter.
We are indebted to Messrs. George W. Prescott & Son for a copy of the Souvenir edition of The Quincy Patriot, a very handsome production of their printing establishment at Quincy, Mass., which will embellish any parlor center table, and be often taken up for data of men and things of that quaint historical city, the birthplace of some of the best men and women of Massachusetts. The book is quite size and contains 80 pages very fully and finely illustrated.—The Portsmouth Journal.

Laundry Paid For.

At the meeting of the Hospital Aid Association held Thursday afternoon it was voted that the names of all persons who have paid a membership fee for the year 1899 should be printed in the local paper during the month of December.

Notes from the Secretary and Treasurer of the corporation were read acknowledging the receipt from the Association of eight hundred and seventy-five dollars, which clears the debt on the laundry building. The October meeting will probably be held at the hospital.

—Mr. Lewis B. Canterbury, of East Weymouth, whose advertisement appears in another column, will receive a few vocal pupils after Oct. 1st. Mr. Canterbury's long experience as a church singer, and his study with several of Boston's best teachers, enables him to impart the best of methods and ensure satisfactory results to his pupils.

CITY BRIEFS.

Geese have begun to fly.

Big catches of smelts are reported.

The nights are longer than the days.

The bills for sewer assessments may be sent out next week.

Peter Moran, baggage master at the Quincy depot, is sick.

Grand good weather for smelts, and some good catches are reported.

Miss E. B. Collins, the milliner, is having her annual fall opening.

It is reported that there are several cases of diphtheria on Cranch hill.

The St. Johns had a snap on Saturday with the Norfolks, winning 10 to 4.

The Kingston house on Chestnut street has been connected with the sewer.

Stephen Peniman left Thursday for New York, to take in the Dewey celebration.

Mrs. C. Will Burrows of Kittery, Me., is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Garey.

The Swedish Lutheran church is arranging for a fair to be held at an early date.

Henry W. Rhines, aged 21, a native of this city, has enlisted in the new 40th regiment.

Sunday was a beautiful day, and there was heavy riding on all lines of the street cars.

Miss Gertrude Hanson, clerk in the office of George H. Field, is having a two weeks' vacation.

Miss Belle Smith and Miss Abbie Brackett, clerks at City Hall, have returned from Augusta, Me.

Many from Quincy are in daily attendance at the meetings of the council of Congregationalists in Boston.

The New England Telephone Co. is connecting its subscribers near the exchange with the underground system.

A town meeting at South Framingham last week appropriated \$2,700 for a memorial to Revolutionary heroes.

Joseph F. Costello leaves this week for Havana to become the local correspondent at that place for the New York Herald.

Honore F. Bates, Harvard '98, is instructor in modern languages at Irving Institute for Boys, Tarrytown-on-Hudson, N. Y.

W. E. Gardner, bookkeeper for the third division Massachusetts Electric Co., returned Monday from a two weeks' vacation.

One of the committee rooms in the City Council chamber is being repaired and furnished for the City Auditor's office.

J. F. Dozier, formerly manager of the Quincy Telephone Exchange, but recently of the Lynn exchange, has been given the management of the exchange at South Boston.

The Sewer department is putting in a man hole on Saville street, from which a pipe is to be laid to the rear of the Hancock House block so as to provide connection for the tenants in that block.

The committee on Finance of the City Council set the School Committee budget \$1,700 when that matter was before them and now the School Committee report that it will have a deficit of \$1,500.

The credit of having the Quincy Yacht club's house at Houghs Neck kept open until Oct. 18th, is due largely to the efforts of Mr. William Edwards, who circulated the subscription paper.

Madeline Brown, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Brown of Elm street, entertained a large number of her little friends at an afternoon party on Wednesday. Amish's trained dogs were engaged to furnish part of the entertainment and were much enjoyed.

E. G. Allen, ex-Superintendent of the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., committed suicide in New York by shooting Monday night. It was Supt. Allen who revolutionized the train service of Quincy, and greatly reduced the number of trains.

The following estates were connected with the public sewer last week: Francis Hayes, Prospect street; Sarah Fazio, Franklin street; Charles T. Farrell, Warren avenue; Anna Jones, Grand View avenue; and H. M. Faxon, Coddington street.

T. Walter Goff is confined to his home, the result of injuries received at his blacksmith shop last week. He was shoeing a horse when the animal jumped and threw him, straining his back and stomach. He did not mind the injury at first, but taking cold the next day he was obliged to take to his bed.

The annual fall vacation season of the Quincy & Boston street railway commenced Monday and a large number of the extra conductors and motormen were requested to take vacations until next spring. This reduction of employees is made necessary by the winter schedule which takes off many of the cars running during the summer months.

In the Municipal Court of Boston last week in case of John Southland of Cranch street, Quincy, vs. Benjamin Bornstein, Judge Farnham found for the plaintiff for the full amount of the purchase price of jewelry which Mr. Southland bought through misrepresentation as to its value. J. L. Edwards for plaintiff, T. J. Barry for defendant.

The probable boundary line of the new Cranch Hill school district will be: N. Y., N. H., & H. R. R. on the east; Furnace brook from the railroad to a point near Third Hill, Wollaston, running in nearly a straight line across Adams street, over Mr. Ararat and parallel to Quarry street to Swinburn corner and Town brook, and by line of the brook to the railroad.

Frank Copp of Gloucester place attempted to take his life Saturday night by cutting his throat with an axe. He got up during the night and going down stairs got an old axe with which he was trying to saw open his throat when his family took it away from him. The axe was very dull and he only succeeded in making a few scratches. The only cause for his rash act was that he was temporarily insane. He will probably be sent away.

James Moorhead left his milk team standing in front of the Patriot office a few minutes Wednesday. The horse was weighted and was also watched by a young man, but suddenly started to run. The young man tried to stop him, but was unable to do so. The horse ran into Chestnut street where the team was captured. The horse then continued down Chestnut, Foster and Washington streets, and was stopped on Canal street. The team was but little damaged.

WOLLASTON.

A cat owned by Mr. William Fenton has also been captured by some Wollaston boys and taken into the woods and tied to a tree. When rescued it was nearly starved.

Lewis Leblanc was found dead in his room at the Wollaston Hotel, about 6:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. When found he was seated in a chair with his head dropped forward, as though asleep. Medical Examiner Jones was called and pronounced his death due to natural causes. He was 32 years of age and unmarried.

Mrs. William Patterson of Central avenue, Wollaston, has gone to visit her sister, Mrs. John Gibson, in New York.

Rev. E. A. Robinson has been in Wollaston this week visiting friends.

The Wollaston M. E. society has had another one of the hands on the big room clock broken off by boys with slings.

Last week some Wollaston boys captured a pet cat owned by Mr. E. J. Barlow, took it out into the woods and with a bit of string suspended it by the neck from a tree. The cat was found several days afterwards and was returned to its owner.

Mr. Harry R. Osgood of Wollaston, who has been a private in the 18th U. S. Regulars, fighting the Philippines at Iloilo, has been honorably discharged and is now homeward bound on the transport Newport. He will land at San Francisco and come home via Texas, visiting friends en route.

Work resurfacing Beale street progresses.

Sunday was observed as "Rally day" by the Wollaston Congregational Sunday school at the morning church services.

Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Tackerman of Wollaston have returned from a fortnight's tour through the White Mountains. They made North Conway their headquarters.

Mr. H. A. Rideout of Wollaston has returned from a business trip through New York.

The carpenter's tools reported stolen from a house in the process of erection at Monclair were recovered by Inspector McKay in a pawnshop on Pleasant street, Boston, where they had been sold for \$10.

It will surprise many to learn that it costs the street railway company two tons of coal a day to throw its switches.

Mr. Charles N. Dilton has received the sad news of the death of a brother in California, whom he has not seen for over thirty years.

Mr. Timothy J. Collins has been appointed local correspondent for the Boston Globe in place of J. F. Costello, who has gone to Havana.

George F. Field has accepted a position as private secretary to John R. Graham, manager of the Third Division, Massachusetts Electric Co.

The City Council Committee on Streets took a ride about the city yesterday afternoon, inspecting streets for which petitions are now before them.

The annual meeting of the Home Science club will be held this afternoon at half past three at the Unitarian chapel. All are invited to be present. Miss Florence M. Faxon will read her prize paper on "Bread."

Robert McNamee, clerk at Jones' store started off early Thursday night on several poles tied on to his bicycle. He said he was going smoking up the Charles river. Robert is an expert fisherman and it takes more than one flounder to drown him.

Evening services in Christ church will be resumed Sunday, Oct. 1, at 7 o'clock. During October the rector, Rev. W. R. Reed, will give a series of addresses entitled, "Words of Counsel and Comfort." First subject: "The Journey of Life."

Commander Curran and Adjutant Carroll, of Major Michael J. O'Connor Camp Legion of Spanish War Veterans of South Boston, visited John A. Boyd camp Thursday night, and addressed the members on the coming convention to be held in Wollaston.

Mr. James Houghton of Dorchester has sent out invitations to the marriage of his daughter, Miriam, and Mr. Francis Guild Mayo of Jamaica Plain, for Wednesday noon, October eleventh, in the chapel of the Second church, Dorchester. Miss Houghton is a member of Adams church, D. R. and has many friends in Quincy.

Auctioneer Johnson had a large audience of buyers at the auction sale Wednesday of the stock of George Ames. The sale commenced at 1 o'clock and was continued until 9 o'clock before it was completed. The prices the goods brought were in many cases more than the retail price. Henry H. Faxon, the temperance apostle, got a bargain on corkscrews and invited some of the boys round.

Mr. James C. Dunn the popular driver of a carriage at the Quincy depot, has made a contribution to the Dewey celebration at New York, which has already met with favor. At the outbreak of the Spanish war his son served in the navy and was in some of the engagements in Cuban waters. The new contribution, however, is a song with music, entitled "The Emblem of Our Hearts," which is being sung in B flat purposely for schools, and he is assured that it will be sung by the school children of New York. It is in two parts with a catchy chorus.

Runaways are becoming quite common now. Almost an every day occurrence. The latest was Wednesday evening when E. E. Hayden's horse came tearing up Hancock street with part of a harness clinging to him. The horse started to run somewhere on Adams street and left the buggy near the residence of C. A. Howland. When the horse reached City Square he ran into a furniture wagon, the force of the collision being such as to throw him over and he landed at the feet of two ladies waiting for a car. He was then captured by Officer Barry. It was a narrow escape for the two ladies.

Real Estate Sales for Week.

Alfred O. Dick, et al. to Charles F. Adams, et al., trustees, \$1.
Charles F. Adams, et al. to trustees to Alfred O. Dick, et al., \$1.
Peter E. Horrigan to Charles F. Adams, et al., trustees, \$1.
John V. Scott to Mary E. Smith, \$1.
Eos Drake to Mary E. Smith, \$1.
John Swinburn, et al. to trustees, to Henry H. Soule, \$1.
Wm. Farnsworth, executor, to Albertina M. Whitman, \$1.
Gardner S. Prescott et al. to Margaret A. Dunn, \$1,000.
Miranda Bruce to Eliza J. Byler, \$1,100.
Joseph Ople to James H. Bissell, \$1.
Cornelius A. Russell, et al. to trustees to Henry H. Soule, et al., trustees, \$1.
George S. Patterson to John Haley, \$1.
Catherine McKenzie to John Haley, \$1.
John Haley to John W. Haley et al., \$700.
Deland Institute for Savings to Ida C. Bonney, \$1.
Thomas Swinburn to Gus. Allen, \$1.

—James F. Jackson of Fall River has been nominated by Gov. Wolcott for Railroad Commissioner.

ATLANTIC.

Miss Emma Page of New York is the guest of Miss Annie Hall of Newbury avenue.

The Busy Bee Sewing club met with Miss Laura Coles of Faxon road on Tuesday. Ices and cake were served during the afternoon while the industrious members chatted over their needle work.

John A. Duggan is in New York city attending the celebration.

Miss Louise Heath of Silver Lake, formerly of Atlantic is spending a few days with Mrs. F. C. Emerson of Faxon road.

Supt. Averill of the Children's Rescue Work, with a choir of children, will be at the Atlantic Memorial church Sunday morning.

It is rumored that one of the reasons why the School Committee has leased a room in the Harmon block, instead of continuing the use of the room in the Music hall block, which has been used for this purpose for some time, was because the Music hall people wanted considerable more rental.

The Methodist Episcopal church of Atlantic will give its new pastor a warm welcome on Sunday. Staging will be a feature of both the morning and evening services. Rev. W. W. Constein's subjects will be "The unnoticed talent," and "The advantages of an early formal purpose."

Harry Sturtevant is visiting his sister, Mrs. E. C. Bellows of Squantum street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Parker of Atlantic are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

John Wales and family of Billings street have changed their place of residence to Atlantic street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Pierce and daughter Norma, are visiting Mr. Arthur Gray of Bolethol street.

Attendees of Memorial Congregational church, Atlantic, greatly appreciate the kindness of Mr. W. J. Sanborn in so artistically decorating the church every Sunday.

P. W. Branchfield left Monday for a trip to New York.

Mrs. Webster, and daughter, Miss Elizabeth who have been spending the summer months at Squantum, have returned to their home in Dorchester.

Atlantic being an essentially musical community grows many lovely gardens which frequent the streets these autumn days with open pocket books.

"George W. Hill & Co., Woodworkers, 35 and 37 Wareham street" appears to good advantage on the fine new vehicle which Deacon Hill of Walker street will use in connection with his establishment as above in Boston and Atlantic.

The Atlantic Literary society, which proved to be both entertaining and instructive last year, will begin its meetings Jan. 1. Names of those who will join are now sought, as 175 members must be secured before the year of Memorial Congregational church, Rev. J. H. Whitaker will take the presidency.

Miss Isabel F. P. Emery of Billings street is an energetic worker for the promotion of education and she has taken the Literary society under her wing. Her calls from home to home are looked forward to with a hearty welcome which does not fail to the lot of solicitors in general.

Rev. J. H. Yeoman of Tewksbury visited friends in Atlantic, Tuesday.

Miss Ethel Staten, who has been visiting relatives in Atlantic all summer, returned to her home in New York, Tuesday.

A very interesting "Progressive Social" was given by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Atlantic Memorial church Tuesday evening. The programme was very unique, and tested the agility and quickness of the performers, the melody of fifteen tunes played by Miss Helen Bonis taxing the musical brightness of the participants especially. Cocoa and cake were served and a general good time enjoyed. The Social committee was Miss Lillian Hammond, Miss Alice Coe and Miss Sessie Hall.

WEST QUINCY.

Mr. Thomas V. Keating of the whole sale carpet house of E. S. Ham & Co. of Boston, is travelling through Maine and New Hampshire, this week, on one of his annual trips.

The section of the main sewer that is to take care of West Quincy is progressing rapidly. The section starts in on Hancock street near H. L. Kincaide & Co.'s furniture store and runs across the fields to Water street, following near the course of Town brook and thence by Water and Copeland streets. It has now been practically completed to Water street, and the trench has been opened for some distance on Water street.

On Sunday Rev. C. W. Wilder and his people will begin a series of revival services, to be held in the West Quincy M. E. church at 7:00 Sunday evening, and at 7:30 on other evenings till further notice. Meetings every evening except Sunday evening. Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, Rev. E. F. Waterhouse of Wollaston will preach; Wednesday, Oct. 4, Rev. W. Dornan of Quincy; Thursday, Oct. 5, Rev. D. W. T. Perrin of Dorchester. Other services next week will be conducted by the pastor.

The one applicant out of nine, to successfully pass the surgeon Saturday, for the 40th regiment, was John Dillon of Hall place, West Quincy. Dillon is 23 years of age and is a stone cutter by trade. He served in the Spanish American war in the 24 U. S. artillery.

The horse of Walter H. Ripley ran away Tuesday noon but was captured before he did any damage. The horse started from Quarry street and ran down Granite street to Hancock, and down Hancock nearly to Merrymont Park, where he was stopped.

The wooden posts under Samuel Cohen's stable on the edge of Furnace brook, which settled so much as to make almost overturn the building, have been replaced with stone posts.

Miss George M. Thayer of Crescent street has gone to Providence, R. I. Eugene McCormick returned Monday from a three weeks' trip through the West.

The Social Democrats held a largely attended rally at St. Mary's hall, West Quincy, Monday night. Addresses were made by James F. Carey of Haverhill and Philip J. Halpin of Boston.

The first of a series of whist parties at St. Mary's hall under the auspices of the Young Ladies' Charitable Association will be held next week. Prizes will be given at each night's play, and a gold piece to the lady and gentlemen receiving the highest scores for the series.

—The play off between the Washington and the establishment of the Alabama County of Randolph at Highland Park Saturday resulted in a great victory for the former tub, which played 187 feet, 4-2-12 inches, while the Coons could squirt but 162 feet 4-14 inches. The Washingtons were jubilant and celebrated with a band.

MILTON.

The Quincy physician who attended the last illness of the Paterson girl at East Milton was Dr. Dion. When seen about the case, Dr. Dion said the girl died of typhoid fever. The cause of her death was undoubtedly due to drinking water. He however did not think that the water of the town supply was the cause, but was inclined to believe that it was well inclined. He said he drank water from a well near her home in which the water was low and which was reported to be bad. To what extent she had drunk of this water he did not know.

The water in many wells was bad for drinking purposes and there was much more danger in drinking well water than there could be from the use of the town supply.

When asked about reporting the case to the Board of Health, Dr. Dion said that in some places the records of the Board of Health required cases to be reported immediately but that he did not know about Milton. He had looked their rules over and had found nothing in reference to the reporting such cases. Had there been he should certainly have done so.

There was a surprise party at the residence of a well known family in New State last week and the surprise carried as a gift a handsome table. One of the town officials was selected as the proper person to make the presentation speech, but unfortunately speech making was not one of his accomplishments. He, however, carried his graphophone along, and at the proper moment the machine started to play that popular air "Take all you get and look for more." Everybody was interested in the music and as the vocalist sounded out the words, "Take all you get, etc." our friend quietly had one of the table lamps turned on above or address J. E. R. L. LANGLEY, 50 Broadfield street, Boston, Room No. 5. Telephone No. 5,714.

The Deposits of \$20,000 has been made by the Boston, Cape Cod and New York Canal Co., and work will be commenced.

Two of East Milton's well known young men went to Nova Scotia on a gunning expedition. In that country one must take out a permit costing \$10 to do any shooting. Our friends whom we will call Tom and John did not know this, and they had a fine time throwing bullets and burning powder. How much game was bagged one does not know. John had no game without any mishap but John went to continue his sport which he did for another week. He had about made up his mind to start for home when he was waited upon by a gentleman who said he was an officer, and the result was that Tom had to pay \$10 for a permit and \$1 for service, or \$15 in all for what little game he shot.

People are getting over their scare and are drinking the town water again. The East Milton foot ball team has organized for the season with Albert E. Brackett as manager and Paul Babcock as captain. They will play their first game today. They have a number of open dates which they would like to fill.

The alarm from Box 37, Tuesday night was unnecessary. A man saw a light in a new barn near the central fire station, and thinking it was a fire alarm, he called the alarm. This was the first alarm at Milton since Aug. 15.

Special electric cars took the East Milton voters to the caucus Wednesday night.

The services at the Mission of Our Saviour church, Sunday, will be as follows: Morning service at 10:30, Sunday School at 11, and evening service at 7. Rev. Mr. McCann of Mattapan will preach next Sunday evening.

Wonderful Rockery.

Probably it is generally unknown to the inhabitants of Quincy in general, that there exists within its borders a rockery that, were it on the estate of a wealthy person or in a public park, would have half-time engravings of it far and wide.

It is situated on Bolethol street, Atlantic, and its owner, Mr. G. Arthur Gray, has consumed all his spare time, vacations and holidays for seven years, in its construction.

Its general appearance is that of a mountainous rock, having a central peak covered with snow, with a cascade falling into a lake. Leading from the lake is a cave, large enough to crawl into, hung with stalactites, in shape and color true to nature.

In the lake are several grottoes made of a coral-like substance and an island surrounded by a castle. The shape of the lake is an irregular oval having four feet of shoreline composed of fantastically shaped pieces of slag from Mr. Katsuhin, Maine. Swans of proportionate size skim over the surface.

The cascade flows over a tortuous rocky course of about fifteen feet and in one part of its descent passes over a small waterfall. Leading from the lake is a cave, large enough to crawl into, hung with stalactites, in shape and color true to nature.

At the side a mountain road winds its crooked path upward, passing a ruined castle which is a fac-simile of one on the Rhine. Nestling under the shadows of distant mountains rests a city with spires, domes, etc., actually built of several hundred buildings in harmonious perspective. There are strings of buildings which form the nucleus of a city but in this congregation are already buildings of picturesque shapes, among which are faithful representations of Hampton Court, Warwick Castle, Cologne Cathedral and a German country inn.

Walls, battlements, fortifications, towers, streets, sewers, bridges and foliage enter into its make-up, a description of which would make a too lengthy article.

The rocks composing this structure come from various places, the greater part from Iowa, Maine and Ohio. The other comes from different places in New England, one fine specimen weighing about one hundred and fifty pounds coming from the type-metal foundry in our own Quincy.

This picturesque pile of rocks was constructed as one would paint a picture, applying each piece in several different positions until it harmonized with its surroundings. One of the most terse, pithy, concise remarks on its appearance came from a Chinaman who said, "Allie same picture."

The idea is entirely original with the owner, nothing of its kind never having been known to exist, even in public parks, and to quote an oft repeated remark, "is worth going miles to see."

—At a town meeting in Dedham Tuesday it was voted to accept an act to authorize the establishment of the Alabama County of Randolph at Highland Park Saturday resulted in a great victory for the former tub, which played 187 feet, 4-2-12 inches, while the Coons could squirt but 162 feet 4-14 inches. The Washingtons were jubilant and celebrated with a band.

SOUTH QUINCY.

Mrs. Sarah Kincaide returned on Wednesday from Europe where she spent the summer.

Rev. Robert Westly Peach left Thursday to attend the Grand Pan Presbyterian Council at Washington, D. C. He will be absent about three weeks, attending also the synod of New York at Troy during that time.

The young preacher who was so greatly enjoyed last May in the First Presbyterian church, Water street, will again occupy that pulpit Sunday morning; and in the evening the able pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian church of Boston, the Rev. Samuel McAngher, will preach.

Miss Blanche Gavin tripped and fell at the Quincy Adams depot Monday morning, but fortunately escaped with a few bruises. She was hurrying to take the train for Boston and as she attempted to cross the tracks to take the train that was then waiting at the depot she tripped over the rail, and in falling struck on her face. Her face was scratched some but not seriously.

Daily services were held in the First Presbyterian church, Water street, Sunday morning. The school sang very well, and the primary department exercises were excellent. The Rev. William Harris, of Warwick, one of the visitors to the Congregational Council, addressed the school; and in the evening he preached to a large congregation a thoughtful, stirring sermon. The choir sang excellently.

The Pan-Presbyterian Alliance at Washington, which is attended by Rev. R. W. Peach, represents about five million communicants and congregations of nearly twenty-five million people.

The Registrars of Voters held a busy session Wednesday evening at which forty-five new names were added to the voting lists and seventeen restored.

The Deposits of \$20,000 has been made by the Boston, Cape Cod and New York Canal Co., and work will be commenced.

Two of East Milton's well known young men went to Nova Scotia on a gunning expedition. In that country one must take out a permit costing \$10 to do any shooting. Our friends whom we will call Tom and John did not know this, and they had a fine time throwing bullets and burning powder. How much game was bagged one does not know. John had no game without any mishap but John went to continue his

